

Homophones and Homographs

Learning Outcomes

- Students will enhance their vocabulary by learning new words and their meanings.
- They will understand the use of synonyms, antonyms, and homophones.
- They will learn word formation through prefixes, suffixes, and root words.
- They will apply newly learned words effectively in speaking and writing.

Homophones _

A word that is pronounced the same as another word but differs in meaning is called a **homophone**.

Examples:

dear	for	hear	pair	week	hole	bare	hare	know
deer	four	here	pear	weak	whole	bear	hair	no

A. Cirlce the correct word to make the sentence meaningful.

- Can you choose/chews a t-shirt for me?
- 2. Give me a pear/pair of shocks.
- 3. He told me the tale/tail of a demon.
- 4. The children have been playing for too/two hours.
- 5. Last weak/week he was ill.

- 6. The boy ate/eight four toffees.
- 7. The driver applied a quick breake/brake to stop the vehicle.
- 8. You are right/write, he is a teacher.
- 9. Are we aloud/allowed to go inside the minister's office?
- 10. The table is made of wood/would.

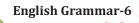
Homographs

Words that have the same spelling and pronunciation but different meanings are called homographs.

Examples:

hark	a tree's outer layer	
bark	the sound a dog makes	









	an implement used to hit a ball						
bat	a nocturnal flying mammal						
kind	a type of something						
KIIIU	caring						
right	correct						
rigiit	legal, moral or natural entitlement						
roso	a flower						
rose	to have gotten up						
well	in good health						
weii	a source for water in the ground						

B. Use these homonyms in homographs of your own.

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1.	bright	io i sult
	bright	
2.	right	
	right	
3.	ring	
	ring	
4.	play	
	play	
5.	kind	
	kind	
6.	set	
	cot	





