

Answer Key

You're and Your

Homophones are words that sound the same, but have different spellings and different meanings.

Your → a possessive that shows something belongs to you

You're → a contraction for you + are

Directions: Complete each sentence below with the correct homophone.

1. School was finally out for summer! "Here's your backpack," I said to my best friend, Isabelle. "You're not going to have much use for it for three months, though!"

2. Then Isabelle told me she was going to Italy with her family for the summer. "But you're my best friend!" I told her. "I can't spend the whole summer without your company!"

3. "You're going to miss me," she said. "But not as much as I'm going to miss you!" Isabelle hugged me and left to go home.

4. I went home, suddenly feeling sad about the upcoming summer. Across the street, a new family had just moved in. I saw a girl sitting on her porch steps. She looked so lonely that I walked over. "You're looking awfully sad," I said.

5. "I just moved here, and I had to leave my best friend," she said mournfully.

"You're missing your friend, too?" I asked.

"The same thing is happening to me!" I smiled. Maybe the summer wouldn't be so bad after all.

