

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 _____ backpack," I said to my best friend, Isabelle. "_____ 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 _____ my best friend!" I told her. "I can't spend the whole summer without _____ company!"

3. "_____ 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. "_____ looking awfully sad," I said.

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

"_____ missing _____ friend, too?" I asked.

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

