

6. I can spell words that sound the same (or nearly the same), but are spelt differently.

The special name for these words is 'homophones.' You have to think very carefully about what the word actually means and then try to remember which spelling to use. There are some crafty little tricks to help you with some of them and your teacher will know these. [Here](#) and [hear](#) sound the same, but [hear](#) has the word [ear](#) ([hear](#)) hiding inside it.

Spell homophones or near homophones	accept	except	missed	mist
	affect	effect	ball	bawl
	missed	mist	scene	seen
	weather	whether	berry	bury
	whose	who's	know	not
	medal	meddle	rain	rein
	reign			

1. Circle the correct homophone

➤ The ball/bawl went over the fence.
➤ The whether/weather was awful.
➤ The fair/fare had lots of rides.
➤ They went outside for some piece/peace.
➤ The lion had a lovey main/mane.
➤ You must not medal/meddle with the switches
➤ She wasn't going to let a little rain effect/affect her mood today.
➤ The prince is the air/heir to the throne
➤ Male/mail deer have big antlers
➤ I hope my injury will he'll/heal/heel soon
➤ The scene/seen outside my window is amazing.
➤ Grate/Great the cheese for your omelette.
➤ It's very dangerous to leave your bag in the l'll/isle/aisle.

2. Now use a dictionary to find the definition for each word

➤ effect
➤ affect
➤ know
➤ no
➤ rein
➤ reign
➤ whose

➤ who's
➤ buoy
➤ quay
➤ accept
➤ except

3. Choose 5 tricky words and write them into a sentence

- Can you use an adverbial to open your sentence?
- Can you add a word from your 'Common Misspelt Word list
- Make sure you use the correct punctuation

You will use these sentences to test each other on Monday

4. Challenge yourself: How many homophones can you find (make it into a poster!)