

Learning Guide with Mrs. Radue

Week 4, Episode 7

Grades 2-3
Intermediate/
Advanced English
Language Development
with Mrs. Radue
(T/Th 9:30-10am)

Homophones

flower/flour

no/know

here/hear

ate/eight

hole/whole

bare/bear

blew/blue

knight/night

plane/plain

deer/dear

do/due

I/eye

won/one

red/read

allowed/aloud

see/sea

hour/our

made/maid

might/mite

new/knew

witch/which

would/wood

herd/heard

great/grate

tail/tale

wrap/rap

to/two/too

there/their/they're



English Language Development

Homophone

Homo=
Same

Phone=
Sound

- Homophones are words that sound the same, but are spelled differently and have different meanings.
- Homophones can make reading and spelling tricky! It is helpful to learn some of the most common homophones, how to spell them, and what they mean.

Writing Connection

Try to write sentences using both versions of a homophone pair in one sentence! For example, with the hour/our homophones I could write this sentence:

Our family is going on a walk in one hour.

What sentences can you make using both versions of a homophone pair?



Home Connections and Reading Tips

Go on a homophone hunt! Read something. Anything! It could be a book, a newspaper, a magazine, or even a cereal box! See if you can find any of the homophones in the list to the left. If you find one, tell someone at home the meaning of the word and the matching homophone pair!

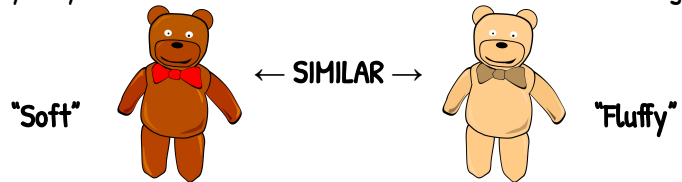
If you'd like to reread the book that we read together during the lesson, Wish for Lola, you can download a copy from the website or print a copy if you have a printer!

Vocabulary

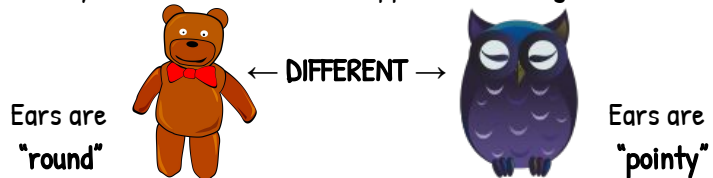
Large
Understood
Favor
Discuss
Follow
Grant
Several
Much
Only
Began
Small
Amount
Give
Stopped
Watch
Lead
Received
Opposition
Multiple
Misunderstood
Improve
Rights
Deserve
Proofreader
Column
Suffrage
Amendment
Reality

English Language Development

- Synonyms are words that have the same or similar meanings.



- Antonyms are words that have opposite meanings.



Writing Connection

Choose two objects in your home and describe them! What do you notice about your items that is similar? What is different? Can you choose two synonyms to describe what is similar about your two items? Then, choose two antonyms to describe what is different about your two items. Done? Grab two new items and try again! 😊



Home Connections and Reading Tips

Read a book, magazine, or even the back of a cereal box! As you read, look out for words you might be able to think of synonyms and antonyms for. Often times, verbs (action words) and adjectives (describing words) work well. Write your word in the middle column. Write a synonym to go with your word in the left column and an antonym in the right column! See the example below!

Synonym	My Word	Antonym
Exhausted	Tired	Energized
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____