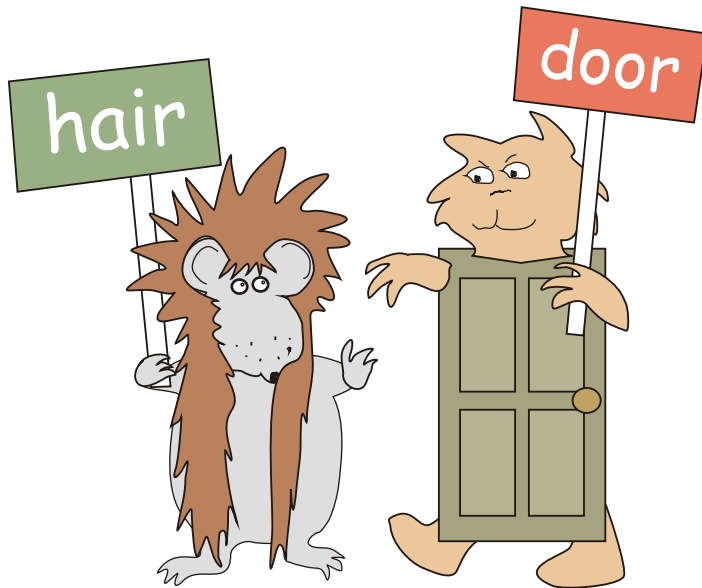


Advanced
Book 8

More R Controlled
Long Vowels
+ Homophones



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Taught in this book:

- How the letter “R” changes long vowels composed of two vowels (pain to pair, etc.)
- Homophones.

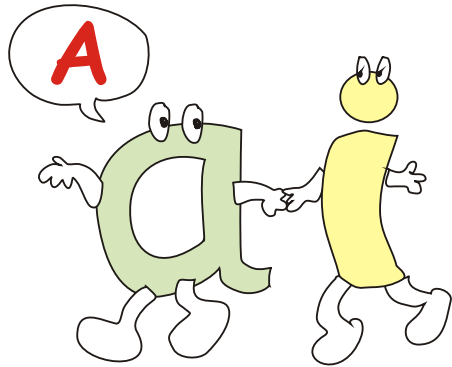
Words taught in this book:

- air, chair, fair, hair, pair
- cheer, deer
- clear, dear, ear, fear, hear, near, smear, tear, year
- bear, pear, tear, wear
- early, heard, learn
- heart
- door, floor, poor
- roar, soar
- four, pour, your
- our, sour
- their

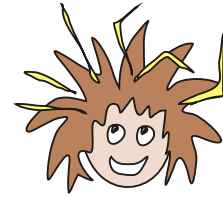
- their/there, dear/deer, son/sun, hear/here, weak/week, hair/hare, stair/stare, pair/pear, heard/herd, for/four, poor/pour, sea/see, buy/by, bare/bear, I/eye, made/maid, tail/tale, male/mail.

ai + r

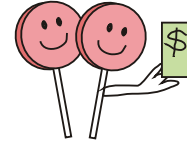
When two vowels go walking, the first vowel does the talking – and it talks by calling out its name (makes its long-vowel sound).



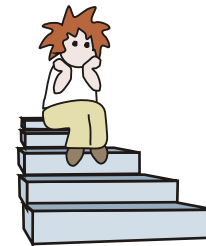
But when you add an "R" after a long vowel sound, the sound changes:



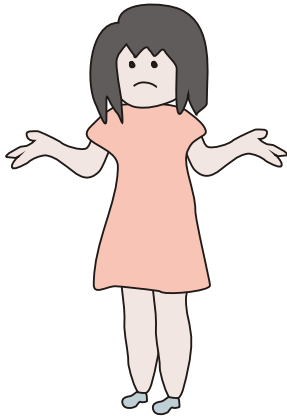
hair
hay in his hair



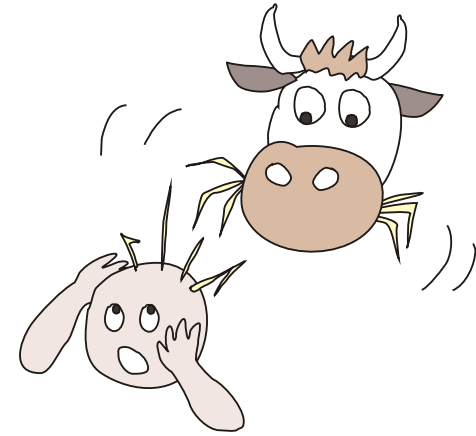
pair
pay a pair



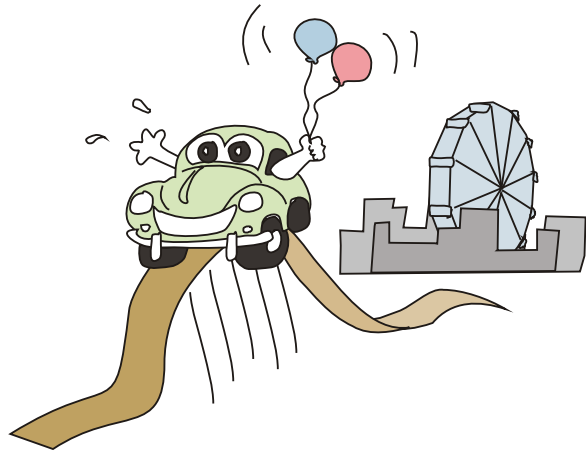
stairs
stay on the stairs



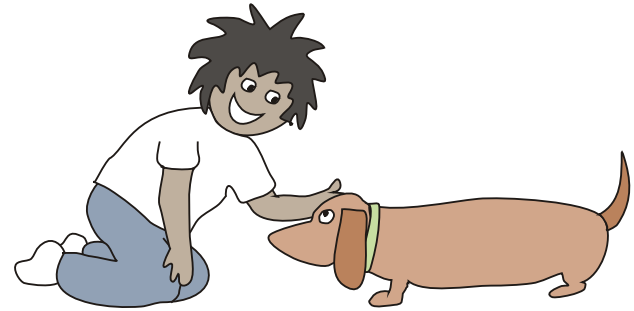
I have a **pair** of shoes
 that give me **pain**, but I
 wear the **pair** of shoes
 in the sun and in the rain.
 I have worn the **pair** of
 shoes since I was two. I
 cannot take them off;
 they are stuck like glue.



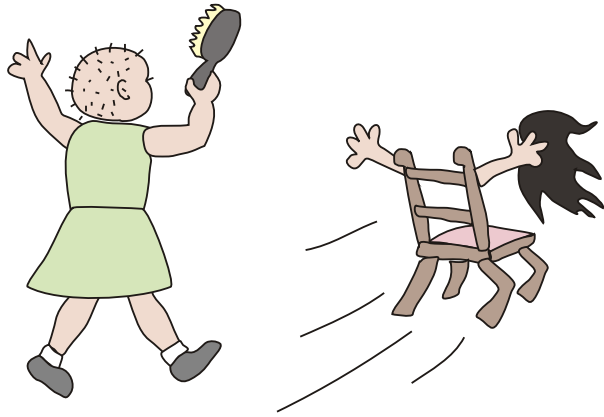
Does my head
 grow **hair**, or
 does it grow **hay**?
 Because a cow ate
 all my **hay**... or was
 it **hair** today?



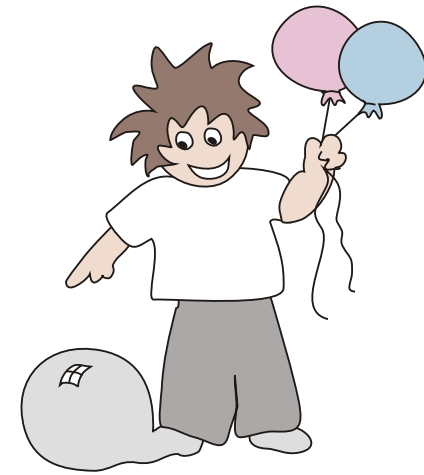
The **fair** is far too far away. The **fair** is far too far, I say. The **fair** is so far that we had to take the car, but the car had fun at the **fair** today.



It is not **fair** to race with my dog. It is not **fair** at all. It is not **fair** because I am tall, and the legs of my dog are far too small.



I sat on a **chair** to brush
my **hair**, but the **chair**
was bad; the **chair** did not
care; the **chair** ran away
with my **hair**, **hair**,
hair.



There is **air** in the pink
balloon, and there is
air in the blue. I put
air in each balloon, and
then I put **air** in my shoe.

ee + r

When there is an "R" after two E's,
this is what it sounds like:



deer



cheer



beer

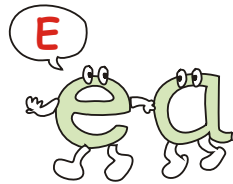
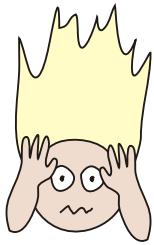


If a deer could cheer,
what would a deer say?
Is the cheer of a deer,
"Go, go, hunter, go away"?

ea + r

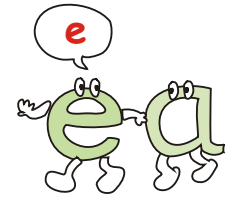
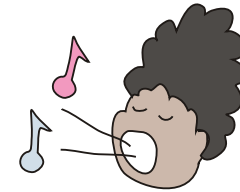
"EA" plus "R" is tricky because it can make FOUR different sounds:

1



I fear a lion
is near.

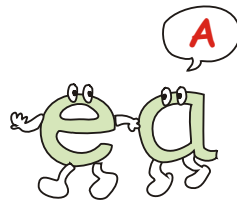
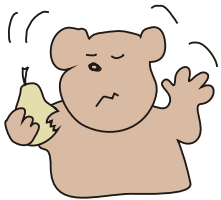
3



I heard her
sing a song.

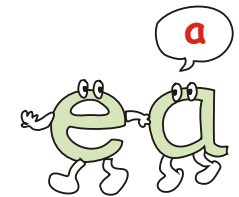
short vowel
sound

2



The bear ate
a pear.

4



I draw a heart
on all my art.

short vowel
sound

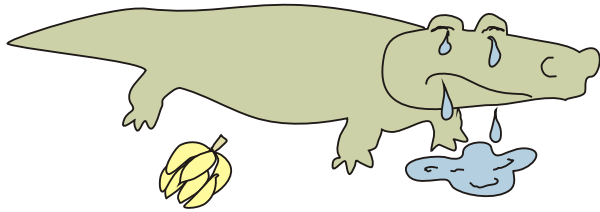
E

ea + r

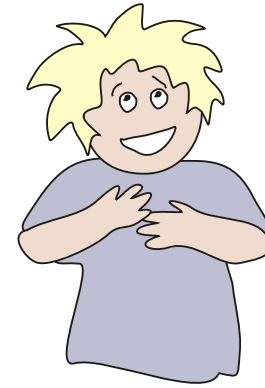
clear
 dear
 ear
 fear
 gear
 hear
 near
 rear
 spear
 smear
 tear
 year
 beard



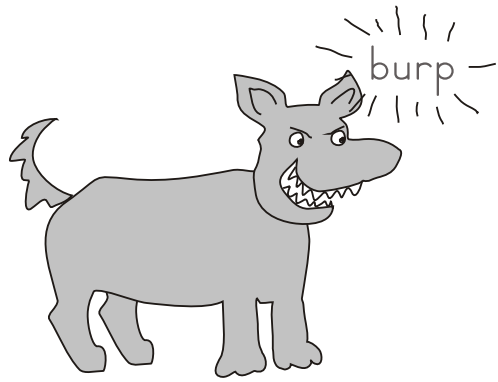
I can **hear** you loud
 and **clear**. You do
 not have to shout. You
 are so **near** that my
ear, ear, ear is in
 your mouth, mouth, mouth.



The crocodile cried **tear**
 after **tear**. "Poor, little
 monkey, he got too **near**."
 Inside him, the monkey said,
 "Let me out." But the crocodile
 did not open his mouth.



In a **year**, I will be ten.
 And the **year** after
 that, I will be ten again.
Year after **year**, I
 will always be ten, but can
 I be five now and then?



“Come **near**,” said the
 wolf, “and do not **fear**.
 I wish to whisper in your
ear. Come **near**, come
near, you will not be hurt.
 Come **near**, come **near**,
 so you can **hear** me burp.”

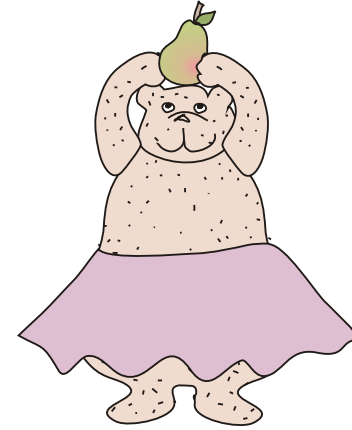


I **smear** cream on all
 my food. I also **smear**
 cream on my face. But
 when I try to **smear**
 cream on my hair, I get it
 all over the place.




ea + r

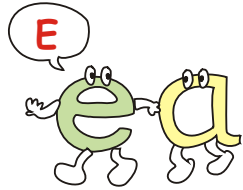
bear
pear
tear
swear
wear



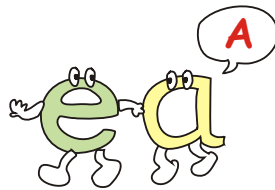
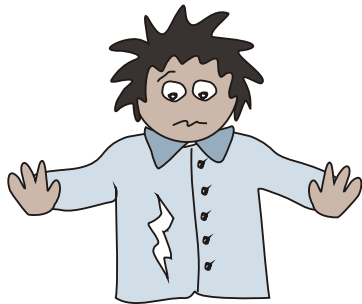
What can a bear wear
if a bear has no hair?
Can a bear wear a hat?
Can a bear wear a shirt?
Can a bear wear a
pear and a pretty pink skirt?



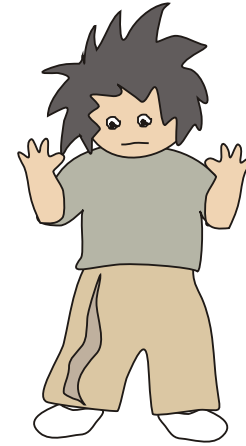
“Tear” is actually two different words and is pronounced two different ways:



A big tear
in my eye.



A big tear
in my shirt.



I had a **tear** in my eye
and a **tear** in my pants
when I tore my pants
at a dance in France.

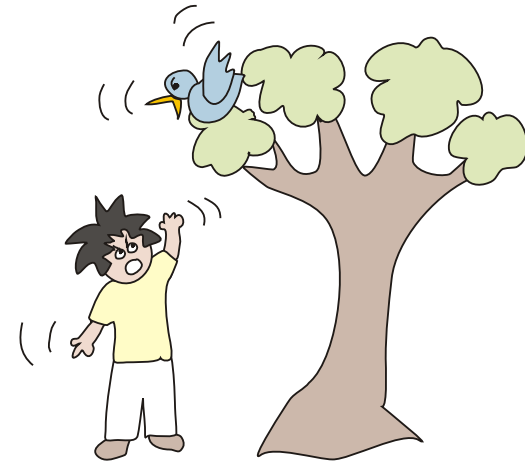
The **tear** is big, and my
tear is wet, but I do not
want to go home yet.

e

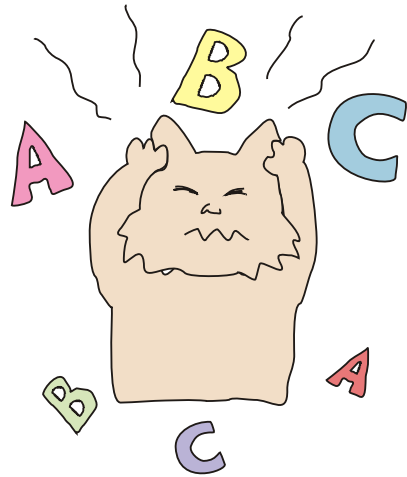
(short vowel sound)

ea + r

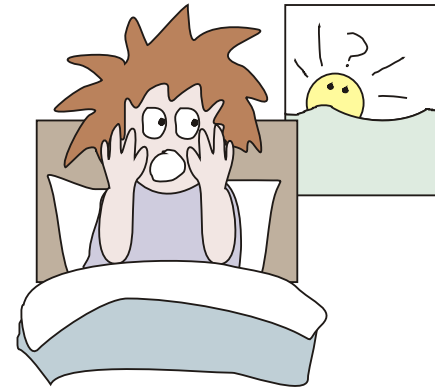
early
heard
learn



I **heard** a bird, and a bird
heard me. We **heard**
each other by the old oak tree.
I **heard** the bird say that
my feet were fat, so the bird
heard me tell him that
he was a rat.



If my cat can **learn**
 her A-B-C, then she
 can **learn** how to read.
 But she will not **learn**
 her A-B-C because she
 will not listen to me.

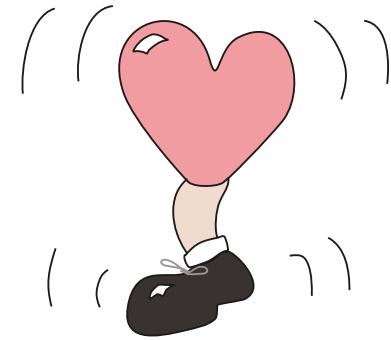


If I go to sleep **early**,
 I can get up **early**
 and play. But last night I
 went to bed so **early**
 that I woke up yesterday.

a (short vowel sound)

ea + r

heart



I can hear my heart

when I jump, jump, jump.

I can hear my heart

go thump, thump, thump.

Your heart would go

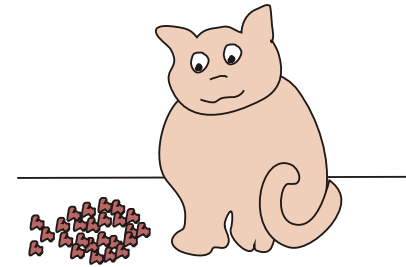
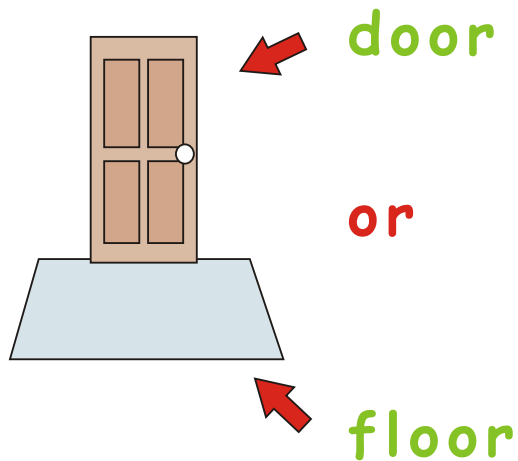
thump, thump too if your

heart had to wear a

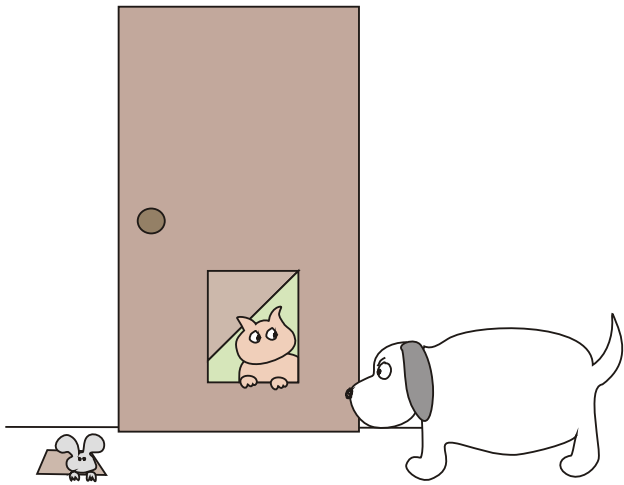
big, black shoe.

oo + r

Two "O's" and an "R" sound exactly the same as if there is only one "O" before the "R." Say after me, "the door or the floor."



The food on the floor is for my cat. My cat likes her food on the floor like that. Not in a pot or a pan or a dish. Only on the floor in the shape of a fish.

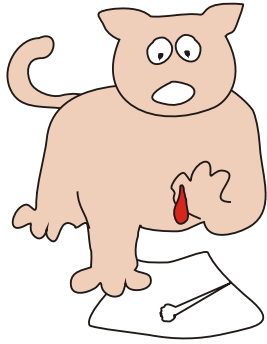


The **door** in the **door**
 is **for** my cat, and the
door in the **floor**
 is **for** my rat. They each
 have a **door** to go outside,
 but my dog has no **door** –
 he is much too wide.



My fish is **poor**; he
 has no money. My cat is
poor; she thinks money
 is funny. But as long
 as I can buy ice cream
 and candy, I am not
poor, and life is dandy.

Dandy: Good; just fine.

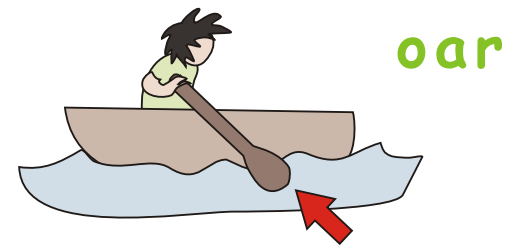


My poor, poor cat
 hurt her poor, poor
 paw when my poor,
 poor cat sat down to
 draw. My poor, poor
 cat thought a pin was a
 pen. My poor, poor
 cat will not do that again.

oa + r

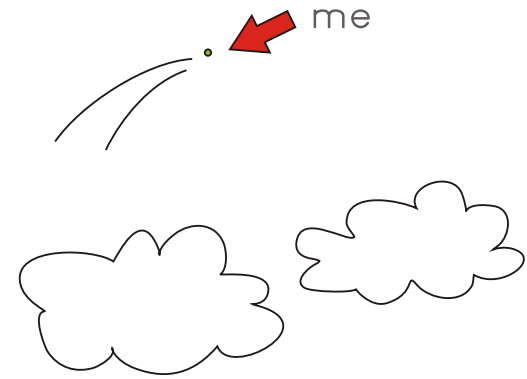
Usually, when an "O" and an "A" are together, the "O" makes his long sound, like in the words "soap" and "boat".

But when you add an "R," the "O" almost always makes the "or" sound.





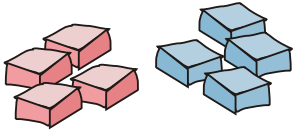
A lion will lie on the floor
and **roar** – and **roar**
and **roar** and **roar**.
He will **roar for** dinner,
he will **roar for** lunch,
and then his throat will be sore
because he roared too much.



If I were a bird, I would
soar up in the sky. I
would **soar** over the city
and over the sea. I would
soar so high no one
would see me.

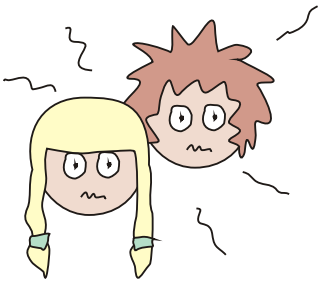
ou + r

"OU" plus "R" is tricky because it can make TWO different sounds:



or

Four for you
and four for
me.



ow-r

Our candy
is too sour.

ou + r

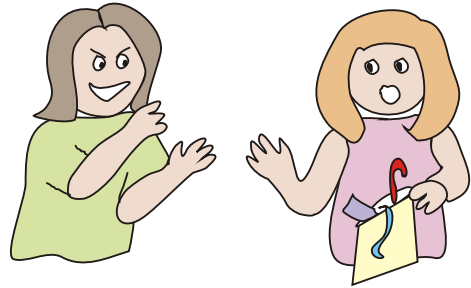
or

four

pour

tour

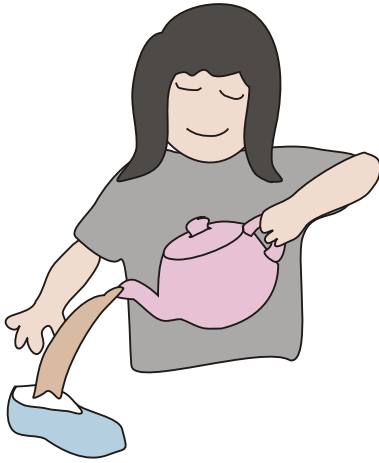
your



Share **your** candy, please,
 please, please – **four for**
 you and **four for** me.
 Then **four for** my nose
 and **four for** my hair
 and **four for** my feet –
 I think that would be fair.



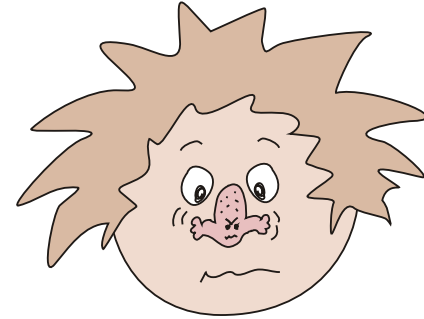
I made a cake **for**
your birthday. I
 picked a flower **for**
your mom. But I
 got hungry on the
 way here, and now
 they both are gone.



Please **pour** some
tea for me. I will
pour some tea for you.
Oh, no! There is no
cup. Can I **pour**
your tea in **your**
shoe?



Although they have the same vowels, "you" and "your" make different vowel sounds.

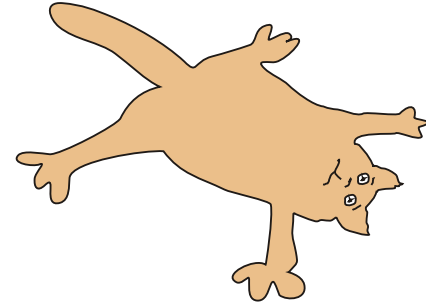


Your nose is nice, but is it
nice to **you**? Does it honk or
beep every time **you** try to
chew? Can **your** nose smell,
or does **your** nose stink?
Your pretty, pretty nose
is pretty bad, I think.

ow-r

ou + r

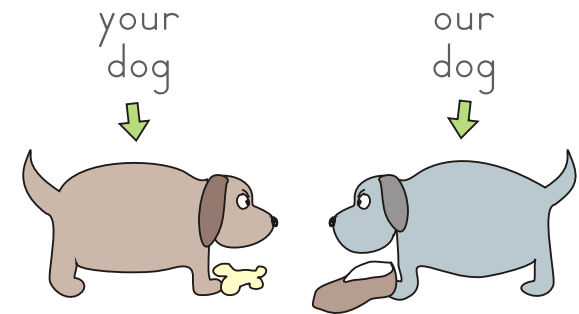
flour
hour
our
sour



That is **our** cat;
he is not a rug.
A big, bad elephant
gave **our** cat a hug,
and now **our** cat is
as flat as a bug.



Sour milk is bad for
 your tummy. Sour
 milk will make your
 tummy feel funny.

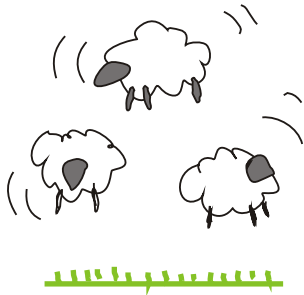


Your dog is brown,
 and our dog is blue.

Your dog has a bone,
 and our dog has
 your shoe.

ei + r

"EI" plus "R" is tricky because it doesn't sound the way it is spelled. Luckily, "eir" isn't found in very many words:



their

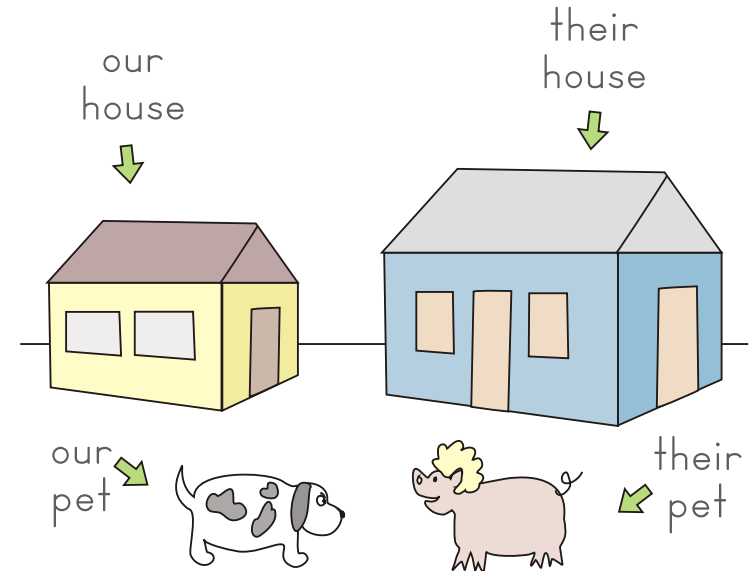
(Belonging to them.)

Their sheep are in the air.



heir

The dog was the heir to all the money.



Our house is small.

Their house is big.

Our pet is a dog.

Their pet is a pig,
and they like to put a
wig on their pig.

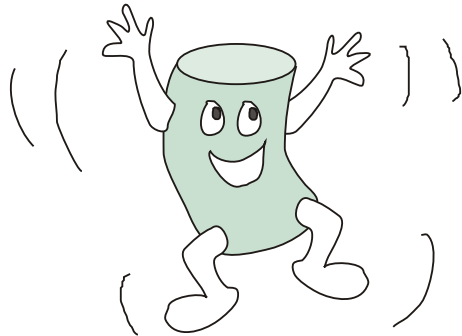
homophones

"Homophones" are words that sound the same but mean different things.

Many homophones are spelled the same way, such as the words "can" and "can" —

The **can** (metal container)

can (is able to) dance



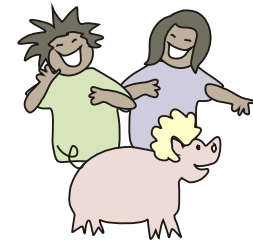
Sometimes, homophones are spelled differently, like the words "there" and "their" —

there 

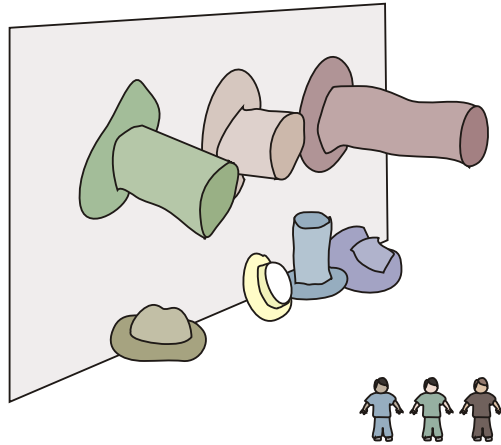
Over there.

their

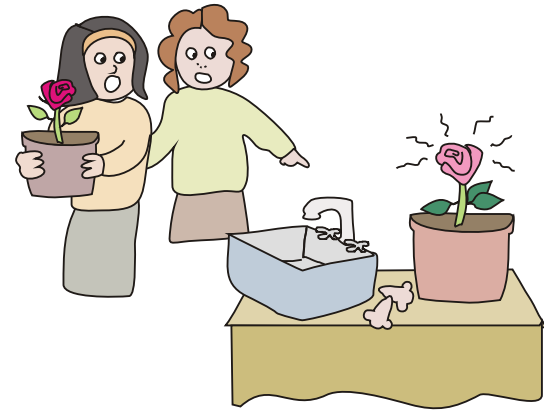
Their pig wore a wig.



In the rest of this book, we are going to learn some homophones that are spelled differently.



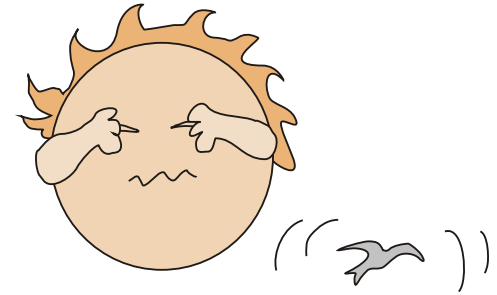
They keep **their** hats
 over **there** on the wall.
Their hats are big,
their hats are tall,
 even though the men
 are small, small, small.



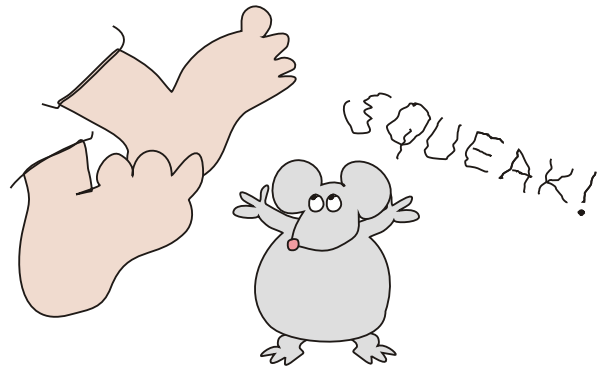
Their rose over **there**
 is pink. And **their** rose over
there has a stink. The
 smell is so bad that **their**
 noses were glad to fall off
 over **there** by the sink.



Dear Deer,
 how do you do? I hear
 you are here to visit our
 zoo. I wish I was a dear
 deer too. Goodbye for
 now from Silly Sally Sue.

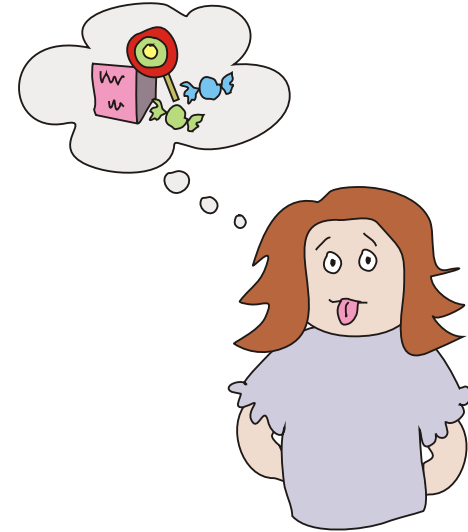


The son of the sun
 sat in the sky. He
 did not see a bird
 fly by because the
 son of the sun had
 some sun in his eye.

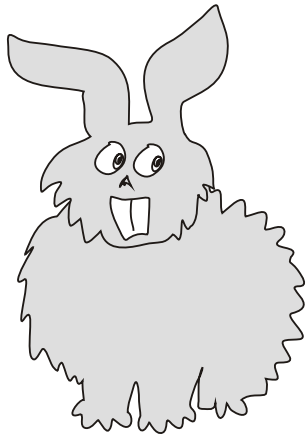


Come **here** so you
can **hear** me squeak.

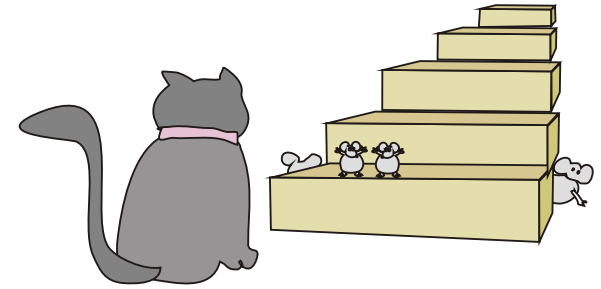
Come **here** and
hear me with your
feet.



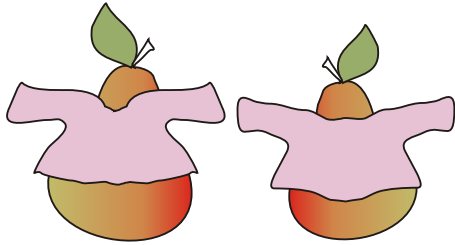
I have had no candy
for a **week**. I feel
so **weak** that I can
hardly speak.



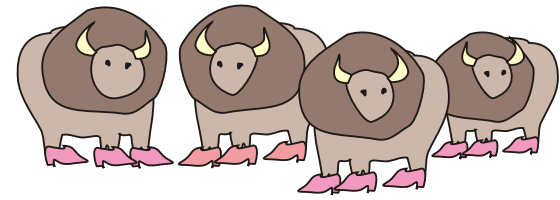
A hare has hair,
 a hare has no clothes,
 so a hare has hair from
 his head to his toes. I do
 not care if a hare has
 hair as long as his hair
 stays out of my nose.



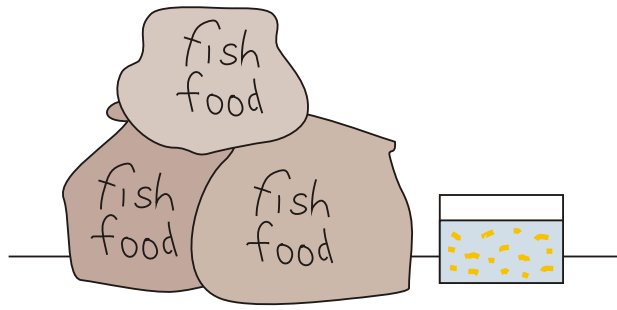
See my cat stare at the
 stair. She can stare
 at the stair all day. Why
 does my cat stare at
 the stair? Because the
 mice go there to play.



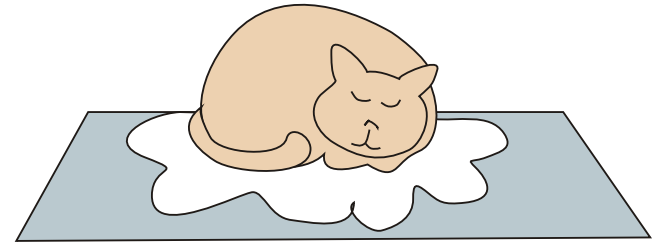
I went to the store to buy
 a **pear**, but I got a **pair**
 instead. If a **pear** is good,
 a **pair** of them is better,
 so I made them each a
 pretty pink sweater.



I **heard** a **herd** of
 buffalo. I **heard**
 them in my sleep. And
 the **herd** of buffalo
 I **heard** had pink
 shoes on their feet.



I got food **for** forty **four**
 fish; **for** the forty **four**
 fish in the tank. But the food
 that I got **for** my forty **four**
 fish is far too big **for** the tank.



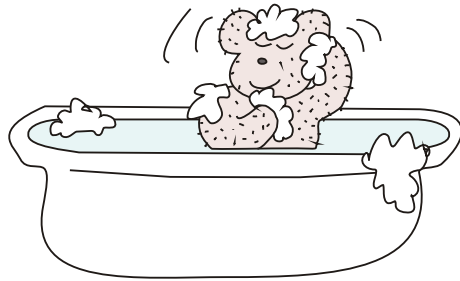
When I **pour** milk for my
poor, **poor** cat, I **pour**
 it on the floor, just like that.
 Then my **poor**, **poor** cat
 will take a nap in the puddle
 of milk, just like that.



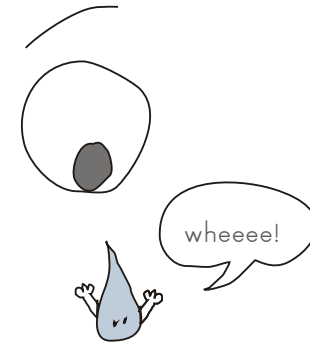
Someday I will **see** the
sea, but the silly old **sea**
 will never **see** me.



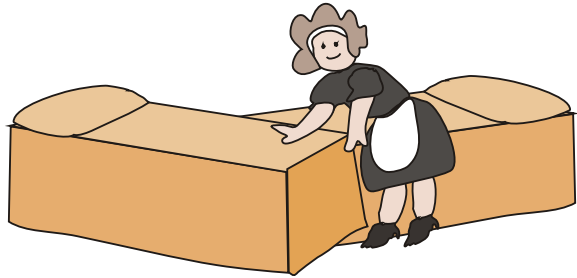
If I **buy** the candy **by** the
 box, I will also **buy** the candy
by the socks. And if I **buy**
 the candy **by** the mop, I may
 as well **buy** all the candy
 in the shop.



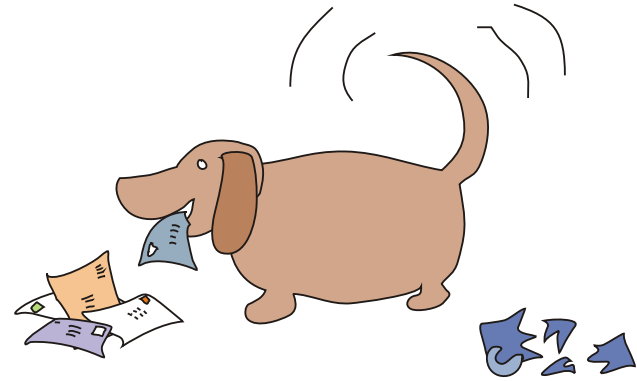
A **bare bear** has
no hair. Does a **bear**
get **bare** to take a
bath, or does a **bear**
take a bath with his
hair?



I have an **eye**, and
when **I** cry, my **eye**
has a tear — oh, my!
See the tear run down
my cheek? How does it
run when it has no feet?



The maid made the bed, and then the maid made a cake. But the cake the maid made looks just like the bed, so where do I sleep — on the cake or on the bed?



I do not like to tell a tale, but my dog broke a cup with his big, bad tail. He is a boy, so he is a male — is that why he likes to eat the mail?

THE END