

HOMONYMS

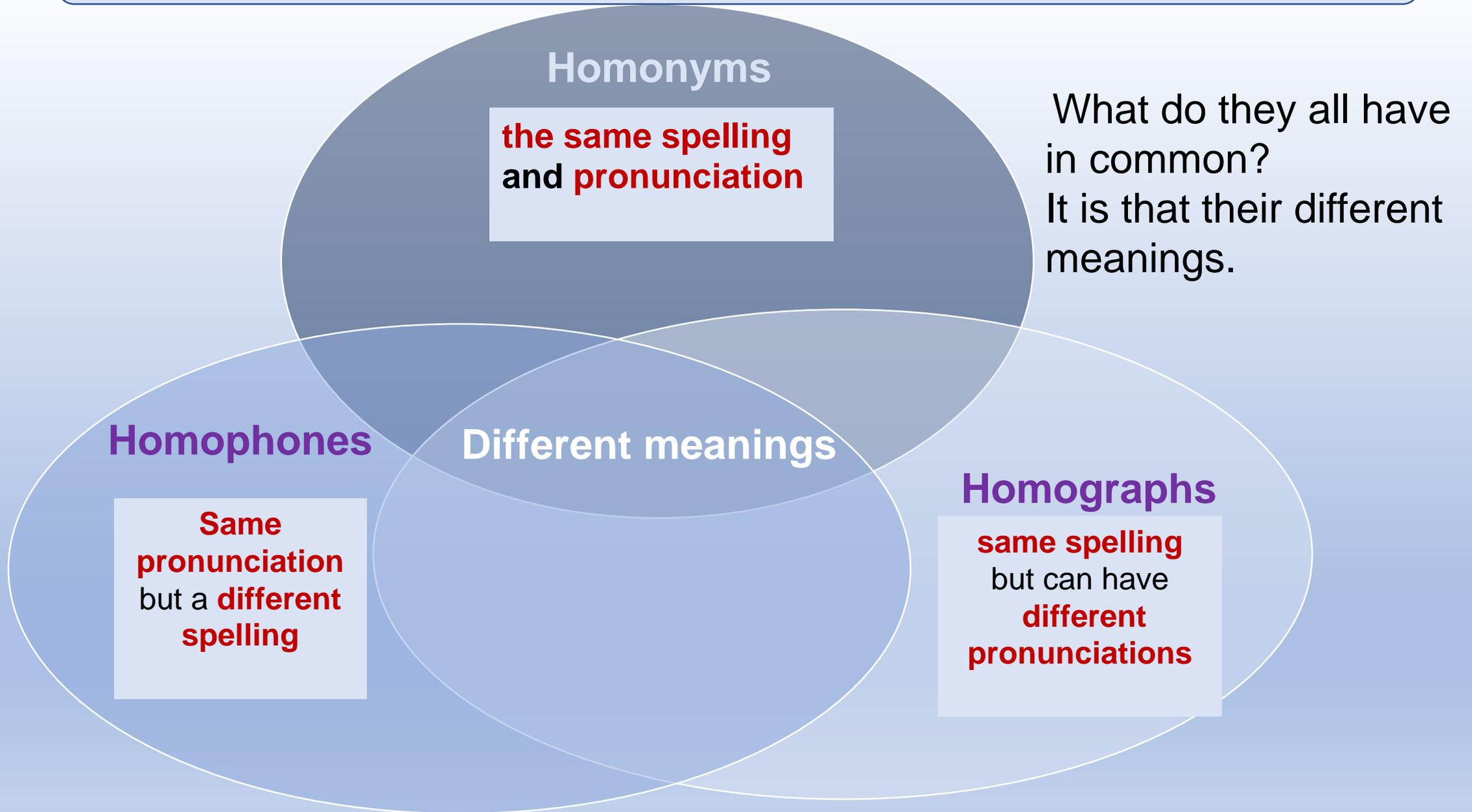
HOMOPHONES

HOMOGRAPHS

There are 5 different types of homophones but today we are going to talk about three of them.

In linguistics, homonyms, broadly defined, are words which are homographs (words that share the same spelling, regardless of pronunciation) or homophones (words that share the same pronunciation, regardless of spelling), or both.

There are three different types: Homonyms, Homographs, and Homophones.



Objectives

- *Differentiate between homophones, homonyms, and homographs.*
- *Identify at least three from each group of homophones, homonyms, homographs, and use in writing.*
- *Demonstrate the use of homophones, homonyms, homographs in a quiz.*

Why do homophones exist at all?

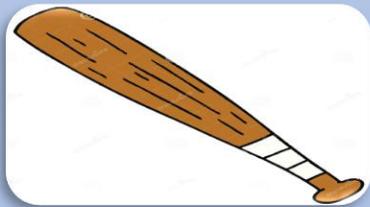
- One reason for the existence of homophones is due to a limited number of sounds within a language.
- Another reason, which plays a big role within the English language, is the influence from other languages.



Before we get started Let's define

Homophones, homonyms, and homographs

On one hand we've the word
BAT.
It sounds a same and spell the
same.



**1. All three start with the
Greek prefix *homo-*
which means 'the same'.
The exercises are all
based on groups of
words that have
similarities.**

Flower

It sounds the same but spell
differently



Homophones

the **same**
pronunciation
but a **different**
spelling

Look at these words

beat
beet

Homonyms

the **same**
spelling and
pronunciation

nail
nail

Homographs

the **same**
spelling
but can have
different
pronunciation

Polish
polish

These are the three categories we will be discussing
поолиш паалиш You can shine your shoes.

Homophones are words that have the **same pronunciation but a **different spelling** and **different meanings**.**

When we look at these examples the word sounds the same, but are spelled differently .

1. rain

Water drops that fall from the sky



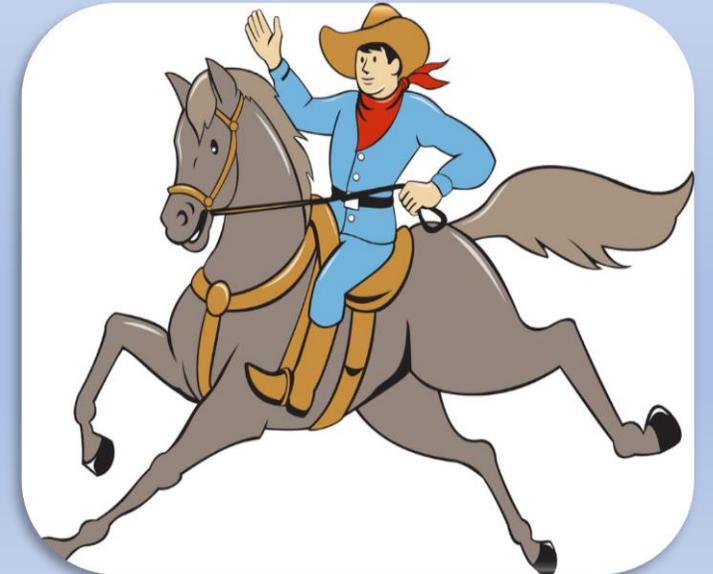
2. reign

rule as king or queen



3. rein

a device for controlling a horse



Can homophones be spelled the same?

In this example you can see that they are not.

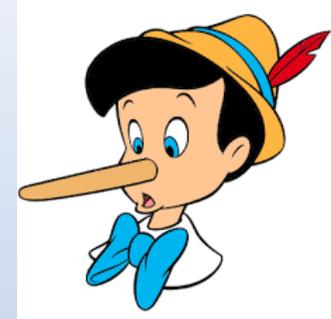
Homophones are words that have the **same pronunciation**

ate



eight

knows



nose

I



eye

meet



meat

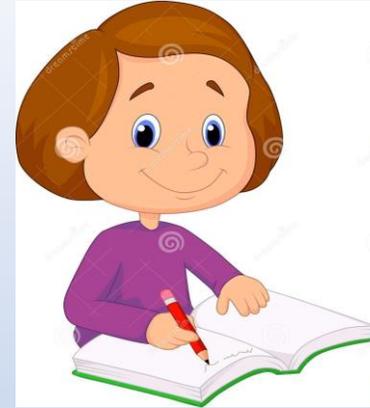
All homophones have different meanings.



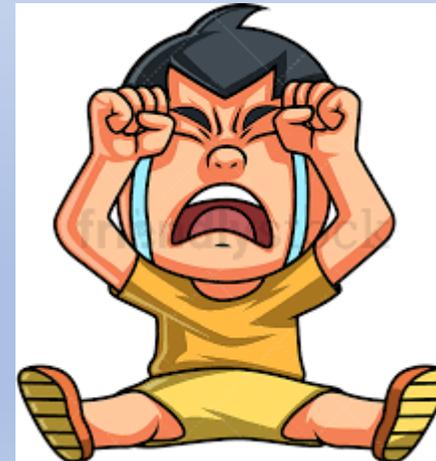
Keep on the **right** side of the road.



Smoking is not **allowed** here.



She had to **write** a letter.



The pain made him cry **aloud**.

In these set of words the sound is the same but spelling is different .

We have discussed homophones. Let's practice
Each group of words have the same sound.

Choose the correct spelling.

1. My favorite fruit is a

pair

pear

пээр

2. The baby when hungry.

balls

bawls

3. I poured milk and honey over my

serial

cereal

4. I remembered that I needed to some bread.

by

buy

bye

5. He out the candle when it was time to sleep.

blew

blue

We've covered the first category of homophones. Let's move on to homonyms.

What is the difference between a homophone and a homonym?

Homonyms are called homophones which are words that sound like one another but have different meanings.

Now, remember...

Homophones are words that have the same pronunciation, but have a different spelling.

Homonyms are words that have the same sound and at the same time they have the same spelling.

Previously mentioned the prefix *homo-* means ‘*the same*’, and “*Nym*” means “*name*” together we come up with the word Homonym (the same name).

You can have the same first name, but clearly be different people. It is the same with homonyms.



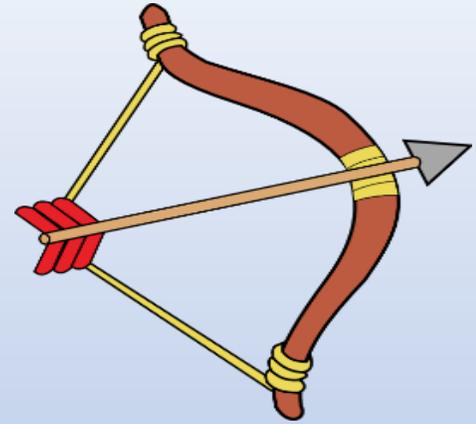
How do you use homonyms in a sentence?

The way you use a homonym in a sentence will depend on the context of the sentence and the part of speech the homonym(s) involved.

He used a bow and arrow to hit the target.

She has a bow in her hair.

In this example the word “**bow**” has the same spelling but different meanings.



Homonyms are words that have the same pronunciation.

The band was great, I really enjoyed their music.



He is wearing a gold band ring.



**Homonyms have different meanings,
using the word “fly”.**

Let's go fly a kite.



A fly was buzzing around my food.

**In other words, a way to identify a homonym is to look for words
with the same spelling
and the same pronunciation
but always have a different meaning.**

Let's practice



watch



Choose the correct picture to complete the sentence.

I glanced at my

I like ing TV every night.

You must identify the correct object based on the context of the sentence

The baseball player hit the ball with a

The flew around the barn at night.

Janie started to swim toward the

We need to take some money from the

Homographs

- **Being able to distinguish between words in these categories is important.**
- **You need to be able to do this, in order to write, and speak English fluently.**
- **Usually a pair of words that are spelled the same way and may or may not, be pronounced the same way, the difference in pronunciation is often, just a shift in the accented syllable.**

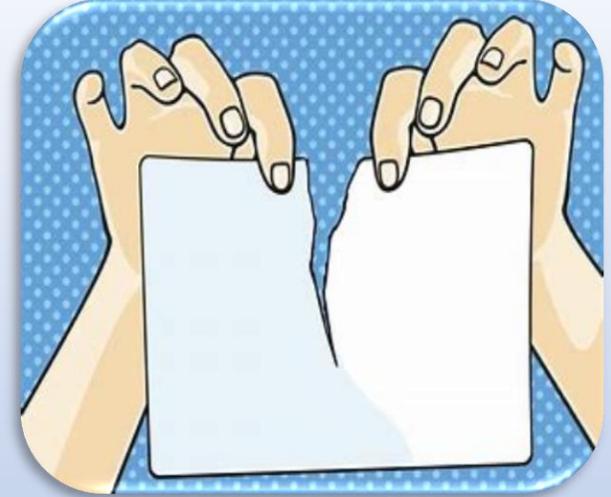
The following words have a different meanings depending on how they are pronounced.



Spell it and listen.

tear

A **tear** is a drop of water from the eye.



Please, **tear** the paper apart.

Spell the word then read the sentence. Ask the question did you hear the difference?



He dove into the pool.

dove



This bird is called a dove.



He moped because he was unhappy.

moped



Moped is a bicycle with a motor.

These words have the same spelling. Listen to the pronunciation



wind



You need to wind the toy.

The wind is blowing so hard.

Spell the word!



wound



The man has a wound on his foot.

The snake wound itself around the branch.

Now let's review, the three categories we have presented.

Homophones

are words that have the **same pronunciation** but a **different spelling**

Homonyms

are words that have the **same spelling** and **pronunciation**

Homographs

are words that have the **same spelling** but **different pronunciation**

Quiz

Are they
homophones?
homonyms?
homographs?

knight night



homophones

desert desert



homographs

bare bear



homophones

nail nail



homonyms

Conclusion

Well... how did you do?

**Sometimes it can be a little tricky but
with a little practice
you will be on your way
to becoming a better speaker and writer
of the English language.**