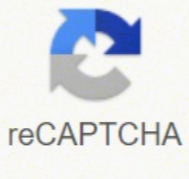




I'm not robot



**Open**

# Who is who?

Read the descriptions and write the names in the boxes.

Hello! My name is Karen. I've got dark, shoulder-length hair. I'm wearing a yellow T-shirt and a red sleeveless dress. My shoes are light yellow and I'm wearing a cap. I'm six years old.

Hello! My name is Patrick. I'm Michael's best friend. I've got short brown hair. I'm wearing red shorts, a blue T-shirt and a pair of dark blue pinnisols. I'm ten years old.

Hello! My name is Michael. I'm Kevin's elder cousin. I'm quite plump. I've got dark curly hair. I'm wearing blue jeans, a green T-shirt and green trainers. I'm nine years old.

Hello! My name is Jennifer. I've got long wavy brown hair. I'm wearing a red hairband with a dotted bow. I'm wearing a denim skirt and a red and blue striped T-shirt. I'm seven years old.

Hello! My name is Alice. I've got fair hair and it's quite short. I'm wearing a light and dark blue striped T-shirt and denim Bermudas. I'm also wearing blue socks and dark blue pinnisols. I'm eleven years old.

Hello! My name is Kevin. I'm Michael's cousin. I've got short fair hair and freckles. I'm wearing blue jeans, a navy blue and white striped T-shirt and navy blue trainers. I'm eight years old.

Name/# \_\_\_\_\_

## Contraction

- A contraction is a short form of two words.
- An apostrophe (') takes the place of the letters that are left out when two words are joined.

do not	don't	can not	can't
does not	doesn't	could not	couldn't
did not	didn't	would not	wouldn't
is not	isn't	should not	shouldn't

## Contraction

1. I <u>do not</u> know how to tell time.	
2. My sister <u>can not</u> help me.	
3. He <u>does not</u> miss school very often.	
4. I <u>could not</u> go to school today.	
5. Tommy <u>can not</u> go to the party.	
6. <u>Do not</u> be afraid of the dark.	
7. Amy <u>did not</u> want to go to bed.	
8. Juan <u>is not</u> afraid of the dark.	
9. We <u>could not</u> play outside today.	
10. They <u>would not</u> follow directions	
11. Please <u>do not</u> run in the house.	
12. We <u>should not</u> play in the mud.	
13. I <u>can not</u> run very fast.	
14. She <u>does not</u> eat junk food.	
15. Her mother <u>is not</u> home.	

# Apostrophe



- There are two different uses of the apostrophe.
  - Use the apostrophe with a contraction, a shortened form of a word.
  - Use the apostrophe to show ownership or possession.
    - A cowboy's outfit can't help but stand out in a crowd.

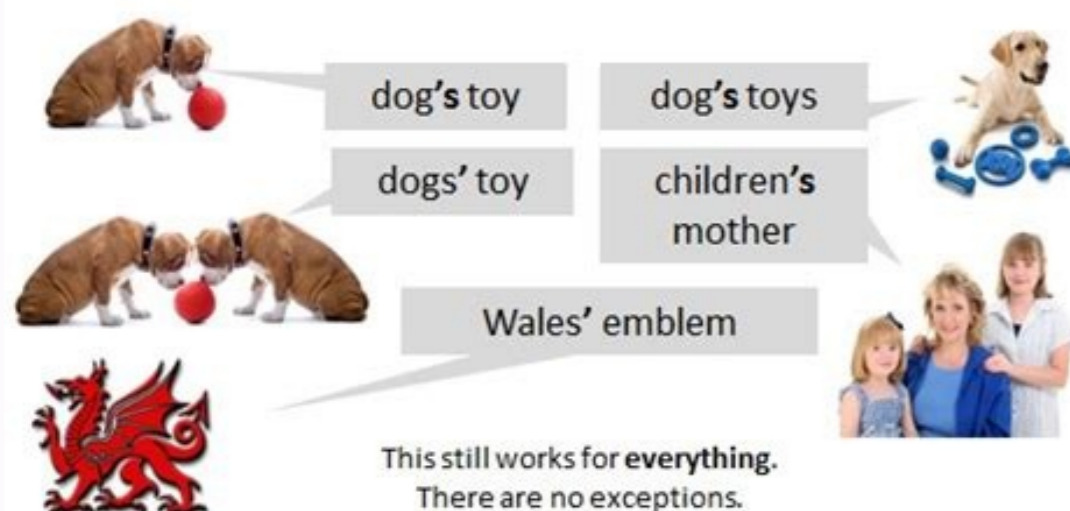
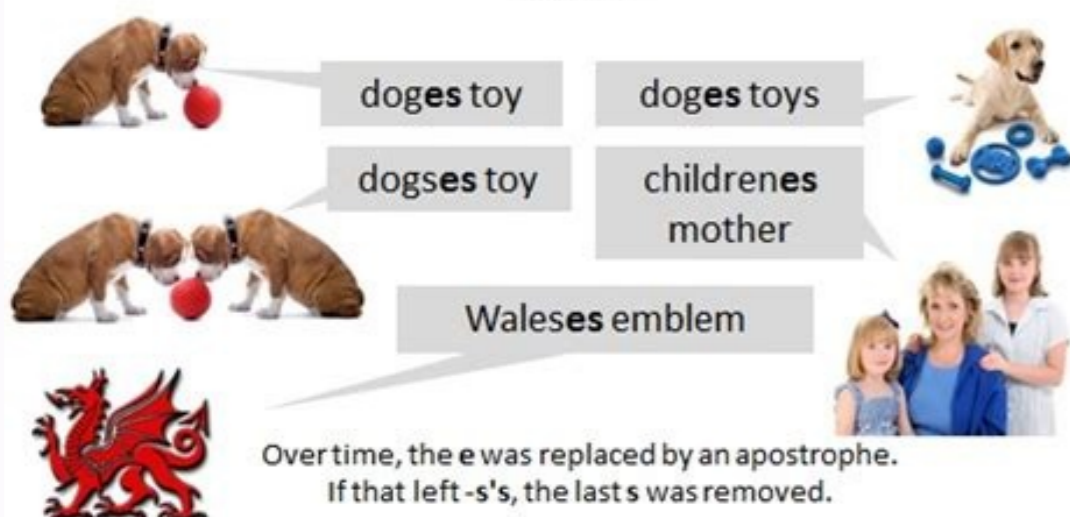
## LET'S MEET THESE THREE FRIENDS?



These are Maria, Jeremy and Peter. They are friends. They love their school, because it's very big and cool. Maria has a short brown hair. Jeremy has small eyes and a big head. Peter has a curly black hair. Maria's purse is purple, and her shoes are pink. She loves pink color. Jeremy's bag is blue and his pants are blue too, but his t-shirt is yellow and red. Peter has got a basketball. He likes to play basketball. His shorts are green and his shoes are grey. He has got a red bag too. His favorite color is red. Maria is 8 years old; Jeremy is 9 years old, and Peter is 9 years old too. Maria is from Mexico. Jeremy is from Canada, and Peter is from Ecuador. They have different nationalities.

### THE HISTORY OF THE POSSESSIVE APOSTROPHE (IT REALLY HELPS)

In old English, a possessive noun was shown by adding *es* (regardless of whether it was singular or plural). For example:



- (1) Add *es*
- (2) Replace the *e* with *'*
- (3) If left with *s*'s, delete the last *s*

You can just add an apostrophe to show the feet belongs to the brothers. The children's toys were broken. Children is a plural noun but it doesn't end with an "s" so you need to add an apostrophe and "s" to show that the toys belong to the children. Contraction Words What is a Contraction? Contractions List List of Contractions of Auxiliaries The verb "to be" can take on many conjugated forms (like "is", "are", and "am"). Students can take final or practice spelling and vocabulary tests right on this engaging site. In English, this is often achieved through the elision (deletion) of certain letters and replacement with an apostrophe ( ' ). Other contracted auxiliary verb forms include those for: have ( ' ve ), had ( ' d ), has ( ' ve ), or will ( ' ll ). For example, "She is not" can be contracted to "She isn't", and that in turn can be inverted into the question "Isn't she?". This contraction is a simple combination of two words into a new word. Many of these games will run on mobile devices with the VocabularySpellingCity App. For example, "going to" can be contracted to "gonna", and "want to" can be contracted to "wanna". But what exactly are contractions and how do you use them? In its contracted form, this conjugation becomes "I'm". For example, the usual conjugation structure of the pronoun "I" and the verb "to be" is "I am". By considering writing context and your audience, you can avoid informal contraction use and use contractions correctly. How to Write Contractions Words To write contractions, you generally must delete a portion of a word in a two-word phrase (like the "a" in "You are"), close any space between those words, and replace the missing letter with an apostrophe ("You're"). The contractions of auxiliary verbs are as follows: 'm for am 's for are 've for have 's for has 'd for had 'll for will Negative Contractions List These contractions words usually involve taking the "o" out of "not" and replacing it with an apostrophe "n't". Sentence Builder: Pronouns Sentence Builder: Pronouns Pronoun practice is critical for building essential writing skills. Contractions are shortened word combinations (or forms) that are characterized by the omission of letters and sounds. These are informal in nature. This is often used in questions. For example: "I am" becomes "I'm" (for example, "I'm a teacher"), an " ' m " contraction. "She is" becomes "She's" (for example, "She's a doctor") an " ' s " contraction. "They are" becomes "They're" (for example, "They're professionals" or "They're accountants") a " ' re " contraction, or "The dog is" becomes "The dog's" (for example, "The dog's healthy"), an " ' s " contraction used with not with a pronoun (I, she), but with a noun (dog). To help gain even more practice with new writing skills, download and print the news article or academic paper. Examples include: "be" ("is not" contracts to "isn't"), "have" ("have not" contracts to "haven't"), "do" ("do not" contracts to "don't"), "can" ("can not" contracts to "can't"), "will", ("will not" contracts to "won't"), and shall ("should not" contracts to "shouldn't"). Such is the case with contractions in grammar, where rules differ for different styles of writing. In turn, these conjugated forms can be made into contractions when associated with a noun or pronoun. An apostrophe can be used to show that one thing belongs to or is connected to something. These types include contracted auxiliary verbs and negative contractions. This is called a possessive apostrophe. Let's take a look at some examples. The cat's tail was fluffy. Cat is a singular noun so you need to add an apostrophe and "s" to show that the tail belongs to the cat. Charles' cat was naughty. Charles is a singular noun that ends in an "s", so you need to add an apostrophe to show that the cat belongs to Charles. The brothers' feet were muddy. Brothers is a plural noun that ends in an "s" so you don't add another "s" after your apostrophe. That said, they can be also acceptable in day-to-day correspondence with superiors or writing articles, fiction, or instructions. Contraction words can usually include forms that combine a pronoun and a verb, or an auxiliary verb and a negative modifier. As shortened forms of existing words, they are commonly used in casual writing between friends or colleagues. Premium games and automated student record keeping are available to Premium Members. Kids complete simple sentences by choosing correct pronouns, building a wall in the process. 1st grade Reading & Writing Sentences 1 Sentences 1 Second grade writers often need extra support with the rules of capitalization, punctuation, apostrophes, and proper nouns. They are not generally acceptable for academic or professional use. The exercises in this guided lesson cover these four key grammar rules, and provide kids with targeted exercises to help them practice writing with correct grammar usage. Types Of Contractions There are at least two main types of contractions. Forms of do: don't, doesn't, didn't Special Cases Let's for let us O' in o'clock Alphabetical List of Contractions aren't - are not can't - cannot couldn't - could not didn't - did not doesn't - does not don't - do not hadn't - had not hasn't - has not haven't - have not he'd - he had; he would he'll - he will; he shall he's - he is; he has I'd - I had; I would I'll - I will; I shall I'm - I am I've - I have isn't - is not let's - let us mightn't - might not mustn't - must not shan't - shall not she'd - she had; she would she'll - she will; she shall she's - she is; she has shouldn't - should not that's - that is; that has there's - there is; there has they'd - they had; they would they'll - they will; they shall they're - they are they've - they have weren't - were not what'll - what will; what shall what're - what are what's - what is; what has what've - what have where's - where is; where has who'd - who had; who would who'll - who will; who shall who're - who are who's - who is; who has who've - who have won't - will not wouldn't - would not you'd - you had; you would you'll - you will; you shall you're - you are you've - you have Contractions List | Picture Informal Contractions List Some very informal contractions include words like "ain't" (am not), "wanna" (want to), "gonna" (going to) — and should be avoided except for very familiar correspondences. It should be noted that the " ' s " contraction can be used to indicate a possessive form. I'mma = I'm going to Gonna = Going to Needs = Need to Oughta = Ought to Hafta = Have to Hasta = Has to Usta = Used to Supposta = Supposed to Gotta = Got to Cmon = Come on Ya = You/you are Gotta = (have) got a Shoulda = Should have Shouldna = Shouldn't have Woulda = Would have Mighta = Might have Mightna = Mightn't have Musta = Must have Mussna = Must not have Dontcha = Don't you Wontcha = Won't you Whatcha = What are you Betcha = Bet you Gotcha = Got you D'you = Do you Didntcha = Didn't you Dija = Did you S'more = Some more Layder = Later When to Use Contraction Words In Writing Contractions words are usually used in informal writing. Contractions can be used in subject-auxiliary inversion, meaning the contraction can switch places with the subject and used as an auxiliary verb. You will also learn how to pronounce different contraction words in English with a video lesson. How to Pronounce Contractions in English with Alphabetical List of Contractions. Choosing grammatically correct word forms can depend on the type of writing one has to make. Teaching spelling and vocabulary is easy with VocabularySpellingCity! Students can study and learn their word lists using vocabulary and spelling learning activities and games. = Isn't it? For example, "The worker's tall" is contracted to "The worker's tall" in an auxiliary verb form, but "The lunchbox of the worker" can be contracted to "The worker's lunchbox" to indicate possession. Informal Contractions List: Ain't = Am not/are not/is not Ain't = Has not/have not Wanna = Want to Whatcha = What have you Kinda = Kind of Sorta = Sort of Outta = Out of Alotta = A lot of Lotsa = Lots of Mucha = Much of Cuppa = Cup of Dunno = Don't know Lemme = Let me Gimme = Give me Tell'em = Tell them Cos = Because Innit? Another type of contraction word is one that does not include elision and replacement by an apostrophe. List of negative contractions words: Forms of be: isn't, aren't, wasn't, weren't Forms of have: haven't, hasn't, hadn't Modal verbs: can't, couldn't, mayn't, mightn't, mustn't, shan't, shouldn't, won't, wouldn't, needn't, oughtn't. This article will also explore contractions in grammar and how to use them correctly in writing.



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