Homophones

Words which are spelt differently and mean completely different things, but are pronounced the same way are called homophones.

<u>Example:</u> <u>sea</u> and <u>see</u>. Both words have different meanings and are spelt differently, but sound exactly the same.

where, were, we're, wear

Where: This word is usually used in a question when asking about the where location of a person, place or thing.

Example: Where are my shoes? Where is Anna? Where are you going?

Were: This is the short form of the verb 'are'.

Example: We are going to the shop ---- We were going to the shop.

We're: This word is the short form of the word 'we are'.

Example: We're going to buy fruits. ---- We are going to buy fruits.

Wear: This word is a verb and relates to the putting on something, such as clothes, gloves and shoes.

Example: She is **wearing** a long dress.

Q. Underline the correct homophone from the options in the brackets and rewrite the sentences in the spaces provided.

a. Anna did not know what to (were, wear, where, we're) for the dinner.	
b. Do you know (were, wear, where, we're) the new school is?	
c. They (were, wear, where, we're) amazed to see such a great play.	
d. (were, wear, where, we're) not sure about buying a new house.	
e. She does not know (were, wear, where, we're) she has placed her bag.	
f. we (were, wear, where, we're) lost in a strange city.	

Too and to, Know and no

The words 'too' and 'to', 'know' and 'no' sound the same but are spelt differently and have different meanings. Too - Example: It is too cold - The word too is showing it is 'extremely cold'. To - Example: She is going to school - Tells us the direction of something, where someone or something is heading. Know- Example: I know the alphabet - To fully remember or understand. No - Example: She says no - To completely reject something. Q. Underline the correct word from the options and write the complete sentences in the spaces provided. a. The children could not sleep because it was (to, too) hot. b. She told the teacher she had (to, too) go to the dentist. c. Anna (knows, no) how to complete her homework. d. There are (to, too) many people in the library. e. Chris could not think of how to say (know, no) to the beggar.

There, Their and They're

The words 'there', 'their' and 'they're' are also homophones because they sound the same but are spelt differently and have different meanings.

There: There are too many people.
Your shoes are over there.
Their: This word tells us what something belongs to.
Example: Anna is their daughter.
These are their books.
<u>They're:</u> The short form of 'they are' – <u>They're</u> travelling by car.
Q. Underline the correct word from the options and write the sentence in the spaces provided.
a. The chef believes (there, their, they're) is too much salt in his food.
b. We should help (there, their, they're) son.
c. (there, their, they're) arriving at midnight.
d. We have (there, their, they're) old clothes in the attic.
e. Anna thinks (there, their, they're) are squirrels in her garden.
f. The children have completed (there, their, they're) homework.

in the spaces provided.
a. The boy (threw, through) the ball to his friend.
b. They must go (through, threw) the forest to get to the main road.
c. The (weather, whether) was different last night.
d. Did they know (which, witch) way to go.
e. It is (too, to) frightening to walk on the street at midnight.
f. Anna crossed the (sea, see) by ship.
Q. Write sentences using the following homophones in the spaces provided. a. their
b. weather
c. wear
d. there

Q. Underline the correct word from the options and write the complete sentences