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Your vs. You're

Your and *You're* are often confused and misused. Here's what you need to know to use them correctly:

YOUR is a possessive that indicates ownership.

Examples:

"Can I borrow **your** pencil?" Henry asked Raj.
It's **your** turn to wash the dishes tonight.

YOU'RE is a contraction of "you are."

Examples:

"After **you're** finished with soccer practice, let's go out for pizza," Aunt Elise said.
"**You're** the best!" I exclaimed. "I love pizza!"

Here's a trick: Replace the *your* or *you're* in your sentence with *you are*.
If the sentence makes sense, *you're* is correct. If it does not, *your* is correct.

Directions: Choose the correct sentence in each group below.

1. Ⓐ Your going to have to move your car because it's blocking the exit.
Ⓑ Your going to have to move you're car because it's blocking the exit.
Ⓒ You're going to have to move your car because it's blocking the exit.
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2. Ⓐ "You're taking your little brother to the park after school, right?" Mom asked.
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3. Ⓐ I can't read your handwriting. Can you please type this up on your computer?
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4. Ⓐ Your chances of making the soccer team are really good because your such a skilled player.
Ⓑ You're chances of making the soccer team are really good because you're such a skilled player.
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Directions: Fill in each blank with *your* or *you're*. Then write your own sentence using *your* or *you're*—or both!

5. "_____ making me laugh so much I almost spilled my lemonade!" said Arianna, giggling.

6. Make sure that _____ parents have signed _____ permission slip by Friday.

7. _____