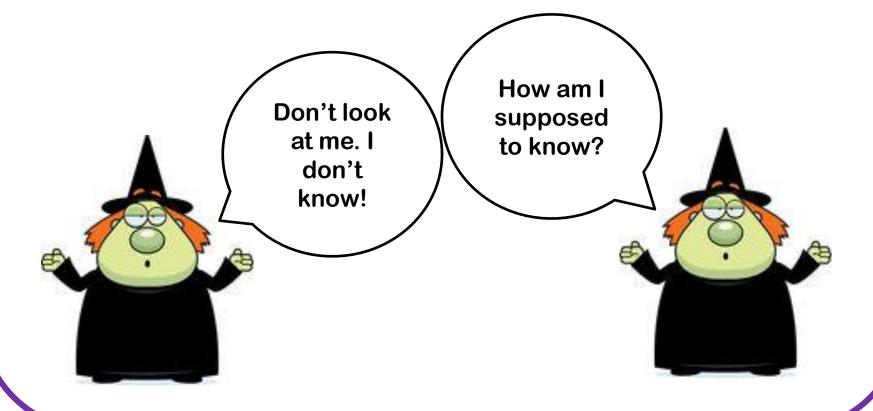
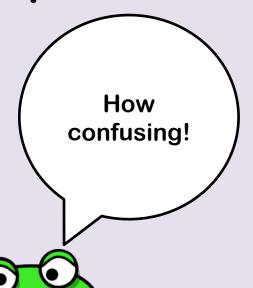
# Which witch is which?



Rather annoyingly, some words sound the same but have different meaning. Sometimes they are even spelt the same way too.



These words are called:

<u>Homophones</u>

Can you think of any homophones? With your partner, see if you can make a list of homophones on a whiteboard.

Remember: a homophone is a word that sounds the <u>same</u> as another word but has a different meaning! Sometimes they can be spelt the same or can be spelt differently.

# What homophones did you come up with? You might have thought of some of these common ones:

there, their & they're right & write

which & witch

where & wear

to, two & too

your & you're

one & won

no & know

here & hear

meet & meat

#### So, how do you know which one to use?



For some homophones, there are some useful little tricks to help you remember which one to use and when. Let's take a look at some examples:

#### hear & here

Go on then! How do you work this one out? hear



listening

here

- places

"What are you doing Mrs Goggins.

here

?" asked

## there, their & they're

Go on then!
How do you
work these
ones out, then?

there - places

their - possesion

they are - abbreviation

The table is over there.

### your & you're

I always get confused with this one. your

possesion

you are - abbreviation

You're

late!" shouted Mr Roberts.

#### meat & meet

I think I know what you are going to do now! meat

food

meet

the other one!

Ham is a type of

meat.

Unfortunately, not all homophones have a special trick to remember which one to use.

Some, you do just have to remember!
Maybe you could think of your own rules
to help you remember them?

**WALT:** know homophones are words that sound the same but have different meanings.

At the **BACK** of your Literacy books:

Full Stops: Can you match the pictures of homophones?

Which pictures sound the same? Cut out the

pictures, stick the pairs together in your book and

write the words underneath.

**Commas:** Using the pictures to help you as clues, can you

choose the correct homophone to use in the

sentences?

**Exclamation Marks:** Can you choose the correct homophones

from the options provided to complete the

sentences?

Semicolons: Can you write *your own* sentences for each of the

homophones that have been given to you?

Use a dictionary to help you if you get stuck!

# **Extension**

These homophones do not have an obvious rule to remember them by. Can you think of a rule to help you remember which one to use and when?

- to, two & too
- no & know
- tale & tail
- write & right
- be & bee
- which & witch
- one & won