

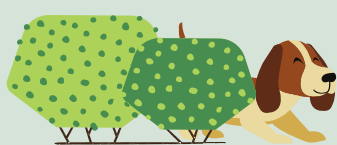
They're playing with
their dog over there.

HOMOPHONES

words that **sound alike** but have
different meanings and spellings

There

NOUN AND ADVERB

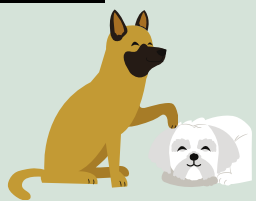


The dog came from **there**(1).

How long was he **there**(2)?

As a noun(1), it means **that place**; as an adverb(2), it means **in/at that place** or **into/to that place**.

PRONOUN



There are two dogs in our house.

It affirms that **something** (singular or plural) **exists** in the **present, past** or **future tense**.

Their

POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVE



Ana and Lu's dog is tiny.

Their dog is tiny.

It indicates that the noun that follows **belongs** to a **group** of two or more people excluding the speaker/writer.



Someone is walking **their** dog.

Max lost **their** dog.

It is also used when the person's **identity is unknown** or when a person **does not conform to the gender binary** of he/she.

They're

CONTRACTION



They are feeding the dog.

They're feeding the dog.

They + are = they're. This **contraction** fuses the subject pronoun "they" and the verb "are."

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