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Possessive apostrophes.

Use a possessive apostrophe to write the shortened form of each phrase. Look at the example to help you.

The pen belongs to my father.
my father's pen

1 The money belongs to my brother.

2 The cars belong to the women.

3 The books belong to the girls.

4 The award belongs to Vicky.

5 The caps belong to the boys.

6 The lid belongs to it.



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Possession or missing letters?

The phrases below use apostrophes to show possession and missing letters. Read the phrase and write the full form in the space provided. Look at the examples to help you.



I'm going to the shop

I am going to the shop

my brother's bike

the bike belongs to my brother

1. the bike's broken

2. Bob's Bike Shop

3. this way's quicker

4. Mr Fripp's dog

5. I'm going this way

6. It's past those houses



3 Teen talk.

When teenagers talk together, they often use special informal phrases. Find the teen talk phrases below in the photo story on page 10 of the Classbook and match them with their meaning.

Teen talk

- 1 What's up?
- 2 I'm just hanging out.
- 3 No way!
- 4 That's stupid.
- 5 You must be joking.
- 6 Cross my heart.
- 7 Chill out!

Meaning

a I don't believe you. b That isn't sensible.

c Do nothing. d I promise it's true.

e What are you doing? f I'm not doing anything.

g I don't believe you.