

# Your and You're

People often confuse the homophones **your** and **you're**.

**Your:** shows possession.

Example: May I borrow **your** pencil?

**You're:** you are.

Example: **You're** going to the party.

## A. Circle the word to complete each sentence.

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| 1. That is _____ blue shirt.                          | your | you're |
| 2. It's time to go and _____ still not ready!         | your | you're |
| 3. _____ going to soccer practice with Kate today.    | your | you're |
| 4. Where did you put _____ backpack?                  | your | you're |
| 5. I don't think _____ going to get your chores done. | your | you're |
| 6. I wonder if _____ going to win the prize.          | your | you're |
| 7. Is that _____ father over there?                   | your | you're |
| 8. May I borrow _____ bike tomorrow?                  | your | you're |

## B. Circle the sentence in each pair that is correct.

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| 1. I like you're haircut.<br>I like your haircut.                             | 2. I can see that your worried.<br>I can see that you're worried.           |
| 3. You're a talented artist.<br>Your a talented artist.                       | 4. Tom says that your making dinner.<br>Tom says that you're making dinner. |
| 5. Did you enjoy your birthday party?<br>Did you enjoy you're birthday party? | 6. You're eating lunch with Kim today.<br>Your eating lunch with Kim today. |