Homophones and Near Homophones



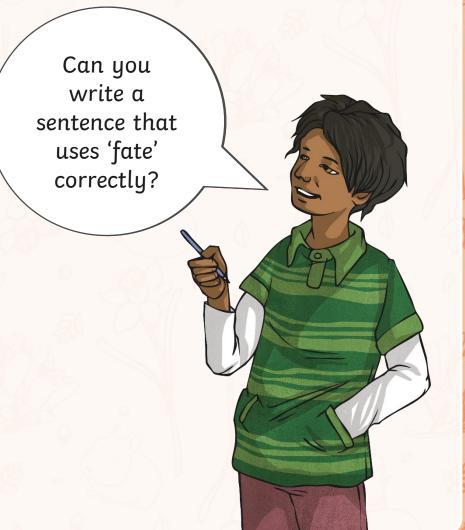
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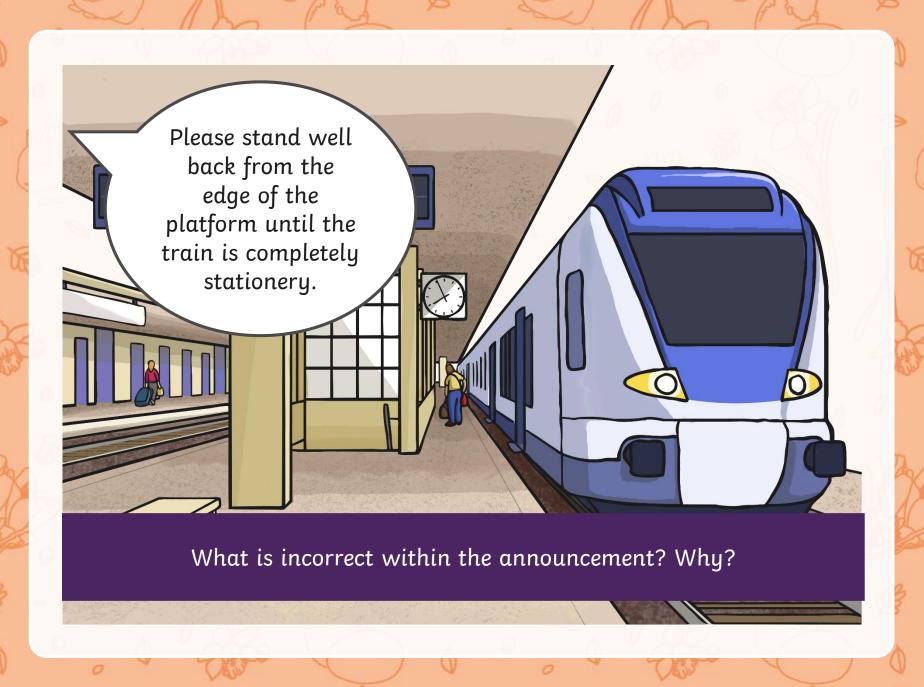


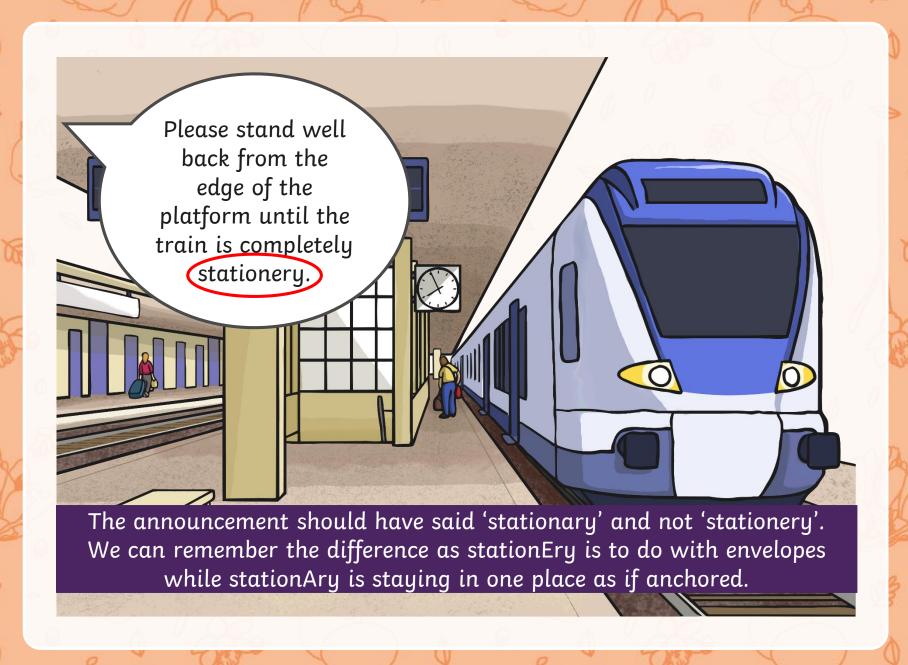


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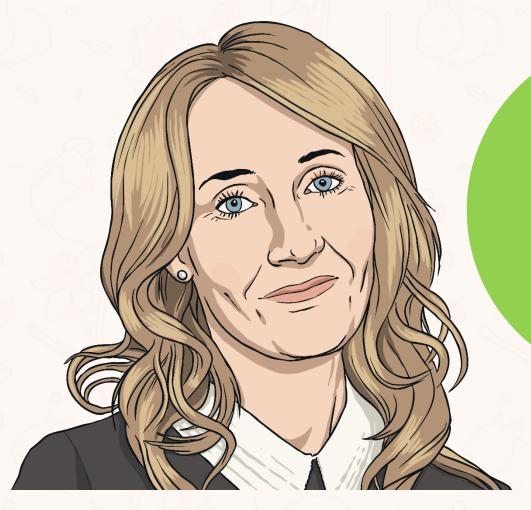






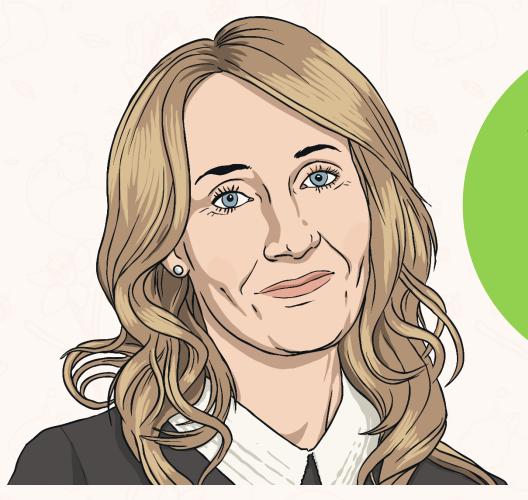


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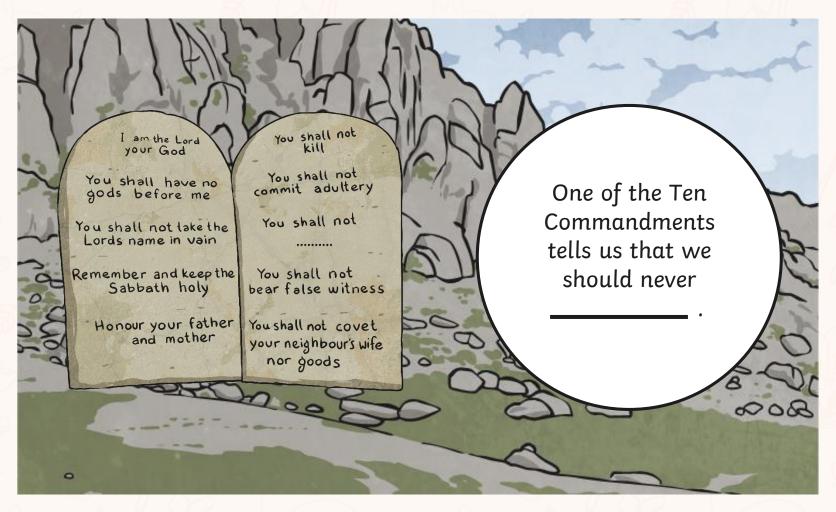
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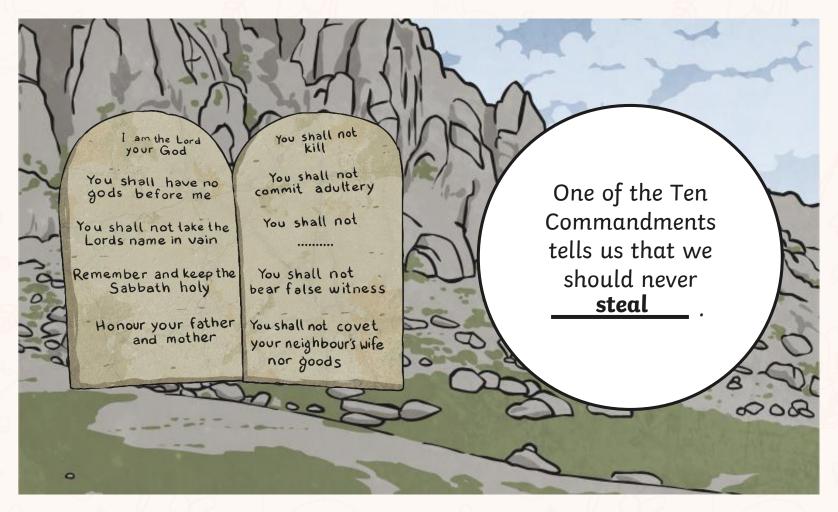
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weary or wary?

After the long-distance race, the athlete was feeling <u>weary</u> but elated at her win.



weary or wary

'Weary' and 'wary' are near homophones that are both usually used as adjectives.

To remember this you could remember if you are WEAry you might be WEAk.

Can you use 'wary' in a sentence correctly?



Here are your spelling words for this week.

Week 4

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stationary

stationery

steal

steel

wary

weary

who's

whose

fate

fete

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Work hard to practise the pairs of homophones and near homophones.

