Section 8 — Apostrophes

Apostrophes for Missing Letters



Apostrophes are used to show where letters are missing from a word.

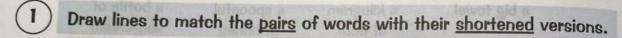
I am - I'm

had not - hadn't

you are -you're

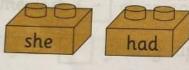
Sometimes the shortened word doesn't quite match the words it's made from.

will not - won't

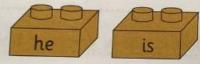




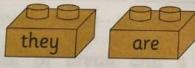


















2 Shorten these words using an apostrophe.

was not

that will

it will

where is

did not

we are

Put a <u>cross</u> next to the sentences where the <u>underlined word</u> needs an <u>apostrophe</u> .	
Dogs love to go for well	Her <u>rats</u> got a new cage.
My goats called Susan.	Snakes are often slimy.
	Your <u>cats</u> beautiful.
His <u>hamsters</u> got spots.	That <u>rabbits</u> got big ears.
Write out the <u>underlined word</u> in each sentence as <u>two words</u> .	
We'll have to try again tomorrow.	Lucy An Ball -
Mrs Smith <u>doesn't</u> wear any socks.	
She's always reading a book.	
They've been on holiday again.	
Rewrite these sentences using the shortened version of each pair of underlined words and an apostrophe.	
They are the best netball team.	
It is raining and I am getting wet.	
	perpuding ca the car.
<u>That is</u> the biggest cake <u>I have</u> ever seen!	
belonging to my sister (my sisters) (my sister's)	
"I can use apostrophes to shorten words."	(BO - BO)