

Name _____

Date _____

You're and Your'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.

1. That is _____ blue shirt. your you're
2. It's time to go and _____ will not read! your you're
3. _____ going to social 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.

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

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