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**COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS  
HOMOPHONES or HOMONYMS**

Circle the proper form of the homophone in this story about Doug Swingley and his experience in the 2004 Iditarod.

While on the Iditarod trail, mushers and dogs face a variety of (weather whether) conditions. It can be very snowy, cold and windy out (there their they're) on the trail. Mushers must make decisions about gear for (their there they're) dogs and gear for themselves. (There They're Their) responsible for the wellbeing of (their there they're) dogs as well as (there their they're) own safety as they cover the 1049 miles from Anchorage to Nome.

In 2004 when Doug Swingley went (through threw) the Dalzell Gorge, a very dangerous and challenging section of trail, he had to make a decision about (whether weather) or not (to two too) (wear where) his goggles. They were fogging up (do due) (to two too) the very cold (weather whether). Doug had (to two too) see (where wear) he was going so he took his goggles off and (through threw) them into the sled bag. Unfortunately, the temperature was (to two too) cold and the corneas in Doug's eyes froze. His vision was seriously impaired. He was a danger (to two too) himself and his dogs. Doug had (to too two) choices. He could continue on (to two too) Nome or he could withdraw from the Iditarod. He traveled (to too two) checkpoints further hoping that his eye (sight site cite) would improve. When it did not, Doug decided it was (to too two) risky to continue. Wisely Doug withdrew never to (know no) (whether weather) he might have won the 2004 Iditarod.