

LO: To understand 'their', 'there'
and 'they're'.

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What do you know about the differences between **their**, **there** and **they're**?

When do you use 'their'?

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When do you use 'they're'?

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What is the difference between
'their' and 'there'?

What does 'there' mean?

What does 'their' mean?

Find definitions of each word in your dictionary,
(or online) and write them
neatly in your exercise book.

there

adverb

in, at, or to that place or position.

“We went to Paris and stayed there ten days.”

their

determiner

belonging to or associated with the people or things previously mentioned or easily identified.

“Parents are keen to help their children.”

In your books, write two sentences using 'they're'.

For example:

"They're coming across the river!"

I don't think they're still asleep.

Write two sentences using 'their'.

For example:

Their enemy was a dragon the size of a planet.

I didn't take their shoes!

Write two sentences using 'there'.

For example:

Nobody wanted to go, but we had to be there.

It seemed to take forever, but we got there in the end.

Now try writing a sentence using **two** of the **three** words:

Their hopes faded as they got **there**.

No one knows **their** plans, or why **they're** here.

Now try writing a sentence using all **THREE** words:

They're not **there** any more, but I saw **their** footprints in the sand.

Look at the sentences on the worksheet.
In each sentence a word is missing – either
'there', 'their' or 'they're'.

Write the sentences out in full, adding in the
correct missing word.