

LO: I am learning how to use
apostrophes for contractions

Recap from last week:

What is one way apostrophes are used in writing and why do we use them?

They are used to show possession (ownership) and make our writing clearer.

1. Put the apostrophe into the words below:

1. the horses head
2. the sharks teeth
3. the cats owner
4. the lions dinner
5. the babys rattle
6. the girls changing rooms
7. the soldiers uniforms

An apostrophe can be used to combine two words and make one, this is called the contracted form, a contraction.

can not = can't

would not = wouldn't

do not = don't

On white boards:

Change these words to their contracted form
with an apostrophe

1) it is

2) is not

3) she will

4) can not

Answers

1) *it is = it's*

2) *is not = isn't*

3) *she will = she'll*

4) *can not = can't*

Change these words to formal words without an apostrophe

1) can't

2) he'll

3) shan't

4) wouldn't

Change these words to formal words without an apostrophe

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2) he'll = he will

3) shan't = shall not

4) wouldn't = would not

In books

Change this sentence to have a word in its contracted form with an apostrophe.

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- 2) Mr Smith does not like wet play times.

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Create you own sentence using possessive apostrophes and/or contractions



Correctly add apostrophes (for possession and contractions) in this passage:

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