

meat-meet

maid-made

Homophones



blue-blew

hair-hare

flour-flower

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SCOS objectives:

Language Arts:

1.4 - Increase sight vocabulary

1.5 - Use word reference materials to confirm decoding skills, verify spelling, and extend meanings of words

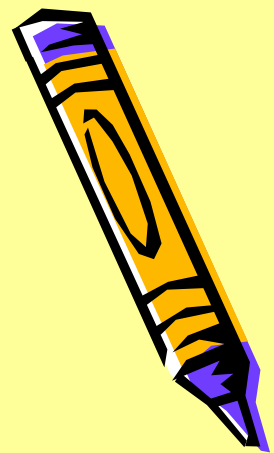
Technology:

2.9 - Identify, discuss and use multimedia tools

3.4 - Identify, discuss, and use multimedia to present ideas/concepts/information in a variety of ways



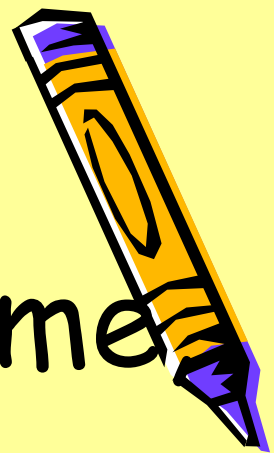
Essential Question



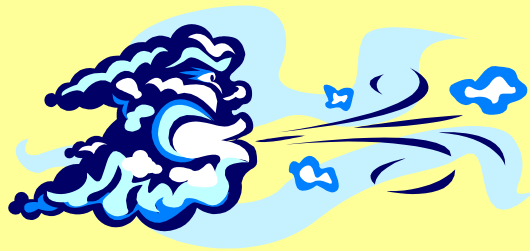
How can understanding homophones help you increase your vocabulary?



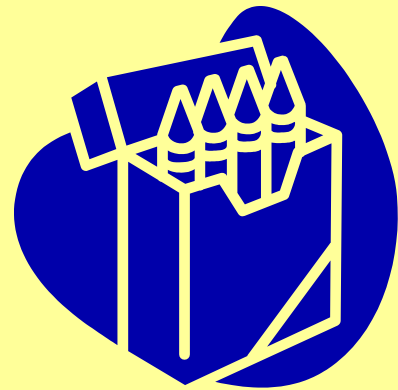
Homophones are words that sound the same, are spelled differently, and have different meanings



ex.



blew



blue



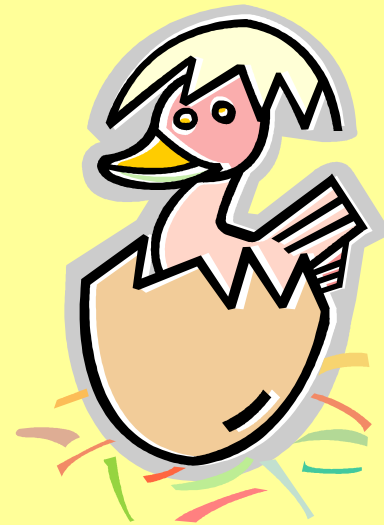
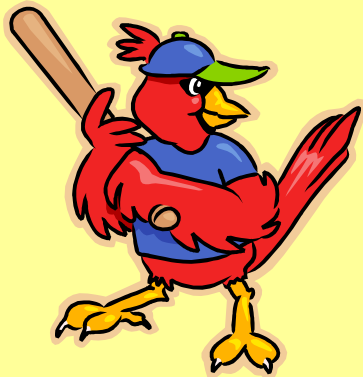
Foul

A violation of the rules of a sports game



Fowl

any of several birds like
chickens and ducks

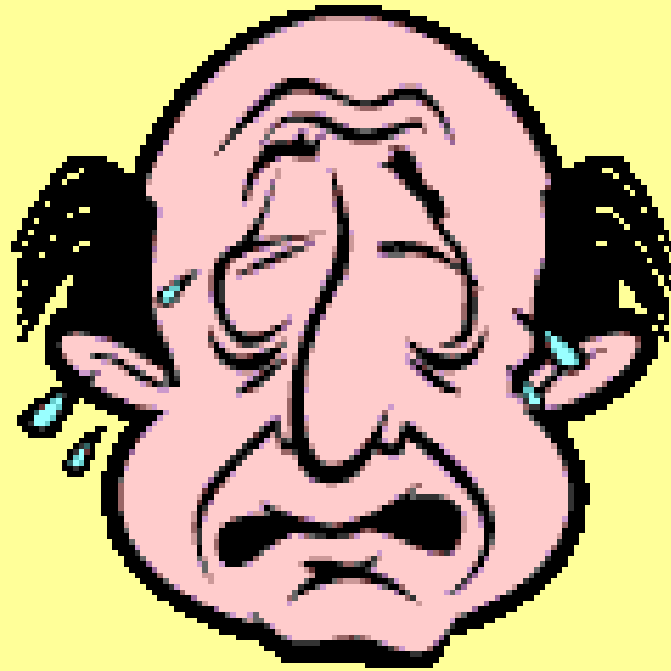


Ball

A round body used in games



Bawl
to cry loudly



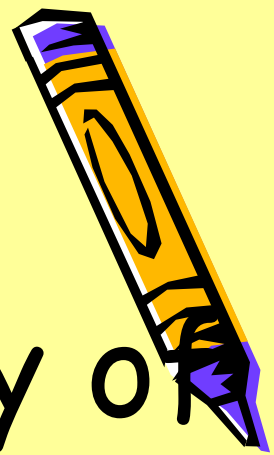
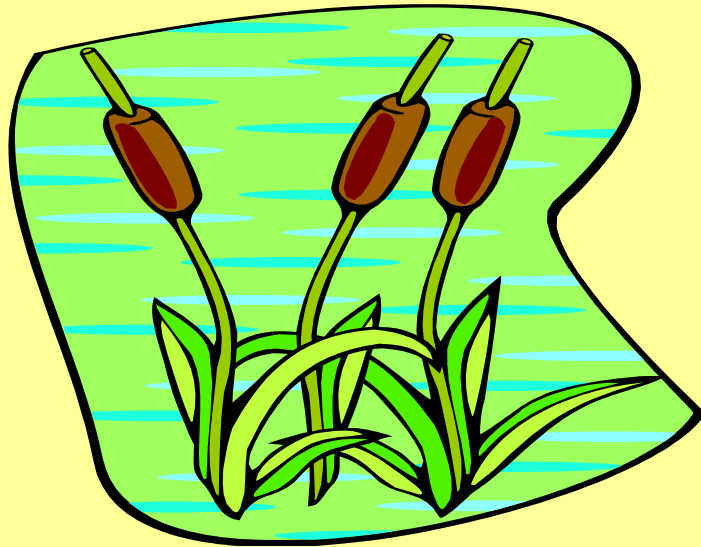
read

to understand the meaning of
something written



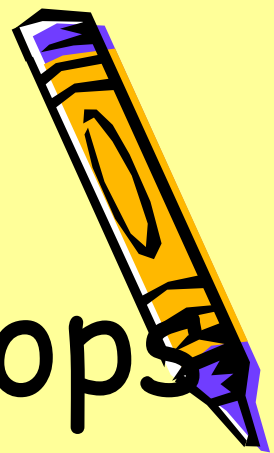
reed

the straight stalk of any of
various grasses growing in
marshy places



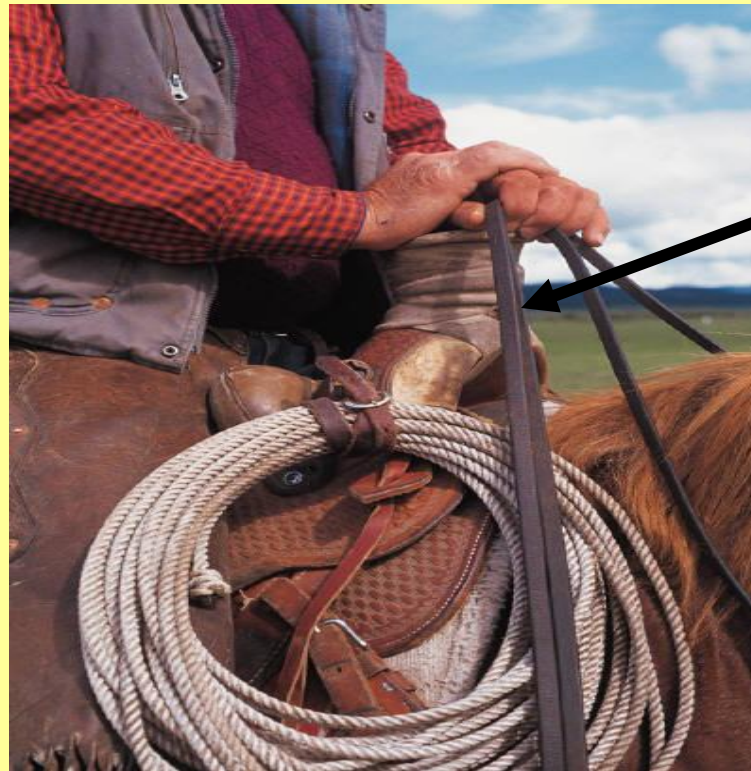
rain

water that falls in drops
from the sky

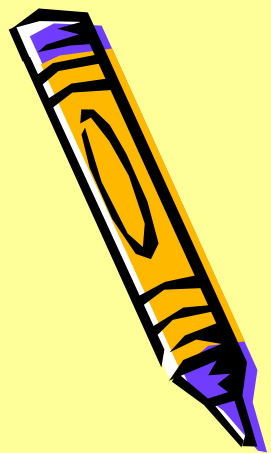
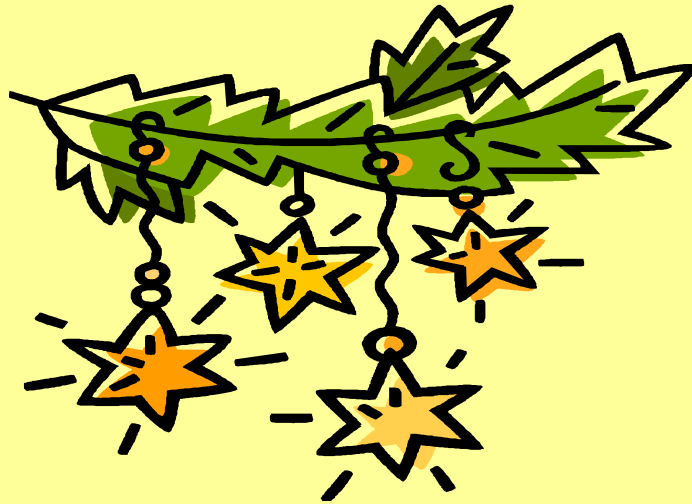


rein

a leather strap fastened to the end of a bridle

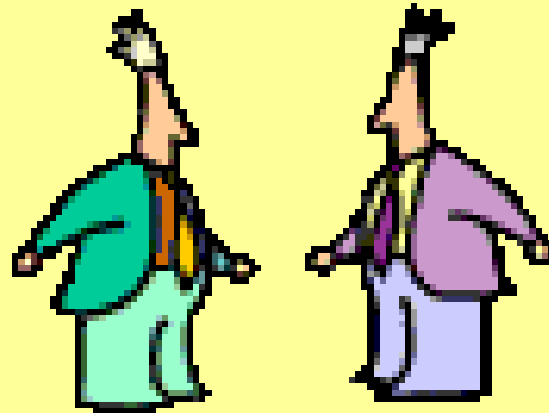


bough
a branch of a tree



bow

to bend the body or head,
as in salutation

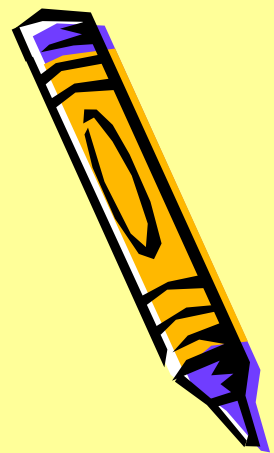


1. The man wanted to bawl when he lost his favorite ball.

2. I held the rein tightly in the pouring rain.

3. Megan will read a story about a reed that grows on the riverbank.

4. Take a bow under the bough of the Christmas tree.



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