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spelled the same and sound
the same but have different
meanings (e.g., Dad deposits
money in the bank. Jack
climbed the snowy bank.).

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throw a feast! One by one,
Bear's friends show up with
different platters of
delicious food to share.
There's just one problem:
Bear's cupboards are bare!
What is he to do?

HOMONYMS Homonym a word that
is spelled like another word
(or pronounced like it) but
which has a different
meaning, for example, Key
meaning 'set of answer to
problems' and Key meaning
'button on computer
keyboard'. The state of
being a homonym is called
homonymy. Very Important
Note: In Strict Sense,
Homonyms have the same
spelling, same

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Homonyms, and different meaning. HOMONYMS in Strict Sense: Same Spelling / Same Pronunciation / Different meaning Homonyms are also known as “Multiple Meaning Words”. Examples: fare, principal, etc. Fare -- a passenger | Fare -- price Principal -- most important | Principal -- head of a school In Wider Sense, Homonyms can also include words that have the same or similar pronunciation (but different spelling) or the same spelling (but different pronunciation). In the first situation, they are called ‘HOMOPHONES’ In the second situation, they are called ‘HOMOGRAPHS’ HOMONYMS In

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Wider Sense: HOMOPHONES:

Different Spelling / Same or
Similar Pronunciation /

Different meaning Note:

'Homophones' are also called
'Heterographs'. Homophones
are also known as "Sound-
Alike Words". Examples:

ad/add, know/no, etc. ad --
advertisement | add -- to
include know -- to have
information | no -- refusal

HOMOGRAPHS: Same Spelling /
Different Pronunciation /

Different meaning Note:

'Homographs' are also called
'Heterophones'. Examples:

bow, lead, etc. Bow (noun)
-- [Pronunciation -- bo?] --
a weapon used for shooting
arrows Bow (verb) --

[Pronunciation -- ba?] -- to

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move your head Super forwards and
downwards Lead (noun) --
[Pronunciation -- led] -- a
metallic element Lead (verb)
-- [Pronunciation -- li:d]
-- to go in front 100

HOMONYMS ALONG WITH THEIR

MEANINGS: Sample This: 01.

Accident 1. Accident -- an
event in which injury or
damage is caused in or by a
vehicle 2. Accident --
something that happens

unexpectedly 02. Action 1.

Action -- a legal process 2.

Action -- fighting in a war

03. Alight 1. Alight -- on
fire 2. Alight -- to get out
of a vehicle 04. Angle 1.

Angle -- inclination of two
lines with each, measure in

degrees 2. Angle -- to catch

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fish 05. Arch 1. Arch --

curve; semicircle 2. Arch --

mischievous 600 HOMOPHONE

PAIRS ALONG WITH THEIR

MEANINGS: Sample This: 01.

Abhorrent / Aberrant 1.

Abhorrent -- causing hatred
for moral reasons 2.

Aberrant -- unusual and
socially unacceptable 02.

Accede / Exceed 1. Accede --
to agree 2. Exceed -- to

surpass 03. Accept / Except
1. Accept -- to admit 2.

Except -- apart from 04.

Acclamation / Acclimation 1.

Acclamation -- loud and
enthusiastic welcome 2.

Acclimation -- the process
of getting used to a new
climate or situation 05.

Adapt / Adept / Adopt 1.

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Adapt -- to adjust or modify

2. Adept -- skillful 3.
Adopt -- to become legal
parents of somebody's child

150 HOMOGRAPHES ALONG WITH
THEIR MEANINGS: Sample This:

01. Absent 1. Absent
(adjective) -- not present

2. Absent (verb) -- to not
be in a place 02. Abuse 1.

Abuse (noun) -- misuse 2.

Abuse (verb) -- to misuse
something 03. Accent 1.

Accent (noun) --
pronunciation 2. Accent

(verb) -- to put emphasis on
a part of something 04.

Address 1. Address (noun) --
details of the place where

you live or work; postal
address 2. Address (verb) --

to make a formal speech 05.

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Advocate 1. Advocate (noun)
-- a supporter of something
2. Advocate (verb) -- to
support something publicly

Do we know what homophones are? They're words that sound alike but are spelled differently and have completely different meanings—it's not always easy to get it right. Based on his blog *Homophones, Weakly*, Bruce Worden's *Homophones Visualized* uses simple but clever graphics to help illustrate the differences between 100 pairs (or triplets or quadruplets) of words that sound alike. From beat and beet to flee and flea, baron

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