

APOSTROPHE = '

Apostrophes have two uses. First, they show you that some letters are not there. You use this when you are speaking / writing informally. For example, "Do not = don't"; "I will = I'll." The apostrophe goes where the letter has been taken out from.

Take care though with, "is, has, us and's". In some cases, 's is the POSSESSION = "Emily's dog"; in some cases, 's means IS "SHE'S tired"; in some cases, 's means HAS "LIFE'S been good"; and in some cases, 's means US, "LET'S go crazy." You really only know which is the correct form depending on the context of the sentence. You also need to be careful with I'D as this can be either "I would / I had" once again you'll know from the context, just look at the verb and the form that it is being used in.

Apostrophes also show you that something belongs to something else. We normally use 's for people, animals, and time. For example:

The CAT'S tail ...
 ROSY'S hair...
 Next WEEK'S meeting...

<p>If a singular noun ends in a 's' there are two possible forms: THOMAS'S book. THOMAS' book.</p>	<p>Add an 's to plural nouns that do not end in -s: The MEN'S books are on the table.</p>	<p>You can normally use 's for an organisation (= a group of people), but you can use both forms: "The GOVERNMENT'S decision," or, "The decision of the government."</p>	<p>Time = TODAY'S , TOMORROW'S . We can also use 's (or s' with plural words) with periods of time: I've got a WEEK'S holiday starting next week. Jill has three WEEKS' holiday.</p>
<p>Add only an ' to a plural noun that ends in s: My SISTERS' room. The CARTERS' house.</p>	<p>You can use 's after more than one noun: Diana and JORGE'S wedding.</p>	<p>You can also use 's with time expressions: Have you still got YESTERDAY'S newspaper?</p>	<p>It is also possible to use 's for places: ITALY'S largest city is Rome.</p>