

There VS Their VS They're - to VS too VS two

Introduction - There VS Their VS They're

There is used as a pronoun introducing a sentence or clause. *There* can also be used as an adverb in the meaning 'the opposite of here'.

***There is** a present for you!*

***There are** ten students at my class.*

*Can you see the man standing **there**?*

Their is the possessive adjective for *they*. It is used to denote that something belongs to *them*.

*I haven't expected this to be **their** idea! **They** certainly put a lot of thought into it.*

***They** have been happily married for 12 years. **Their** children are like angels.*

They're is a contraction of *they are*.

***They're** on their way back. = **They are** on their way back.*

*My parents are retired now, so **they're** thinking of moving to the countryside. = My parents are retired now, so **they are** thinking of moving to the countryside.*

Introduction - to VS too VS two

To is a preposition. It can either precede a noun or a verb (indicating the infinitive).

*I need **to** go **to** the supermarket **to** buy some groceries.*

My sister needs to find the cafe on the Internet before she decides to go there.

Too is an adverb. If it is placed at the end of the sentence, it means 'also'. If it precedes an adjective or an adverb, it indicates 'more than the necessary amount or excessive'.

*Are you going to the bar? I want to go **too!** (=I also want to go!)*

*This apartment is **too** expensive. We can't afford it. (=We don't have the funds to rent it.)*

Two is a number.

***Two** cups of coffee, please.*

*We'll be back in **two** weeks.*

Short Story Dialogue

– ***There is** this rumour in the office that the Clarks are moving **to** Europe.*

– *Yeah, that's actually true. **They're** moving **to** Germany in **two** months. And **their** children are moving **there** too.*

– *Wow, that's a big move! Why are they moving **there** though?*

– *I'm not sure but I think **there are** some of their relatives **there**. Plus education is **too** expensive here.*

Independent Practice - There VS Their VS They're - to VS too VS two

1) Fill in the gaps with there, their, or they're.

- a. Mr. Mape doesn't think that grades reflect knowledge.
- b. has been some weird tension between us.
- c. How can you not see them? standing right!
- d. Don't worry! on way back now.

2) Fill in the gaps with to, too, or two.

- a. Oh, you listen David Bowie? I love his music!
- b. Why haven't you called me? I wanted go the movies!
- c. There are only muffins left. It seems that everyone liked them!
- d. It's difficult make any plans at this point.

Independent Practice: Answers - There VS Their VS They're - to VS too VS two

1) Fill in the gaps with there, their, or they're.

- a. Mr. Mape doesn't think that **their** grades reflect **their** knowledge.
- b. **There** has been some weird tension between us.
- c. How can you not see them? **They're** standing right **there**!
- d. Don't worry! **They're** on **their** way back now.

2) Fill in the gaps with to, too, or two.

- a. Oh, you listen **to** David Bowie? I love his music **too**!
- b. Why haven't you called me? I wanted **to** go **to** the movies **too**!
- c. There are only **two** muffins left. It seems that everyone liked them!
- d. It's **too** difficult **to** make any plans at this point.