

SEND ME AN E-MALE

= Florentin's Homonyms =

He wants to flea the country.

This musician knows to play the liar.

**That monarch ruled violently his people
and, in his thirty-year rain, the country
has collapsed.**

The farmer built a manner on his land.

The criminal slipped in the house to sleigh the owner.

I don't trust you, you are a lyre!

A bad weather with so much reign...

**An athlete with a big mussel
was awarded a gold meddle.**

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Bring no match to the match.

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Preface:

A **homonym** is a word that has the same (sonorous or graphic) form, but different meanings.

There are two types of homonyms:

a) Those that have the same pronunciation (sounds) but different spellings and meanings, which are called **homophones**, such as 'flower' and 'flour'.

This feature is called *homophony*.

b) And those that have the same graphic (spellings) and pronunciation but different

meaning, which are called **homographs**, as in 'plane' ('aircraft' vs. 'geometric surface').

This feature is called *homography*.

There also exist homophenes, "words which are visually identical on seen on the lips", but with different meanings, as 'van' and 'fan' [D. Crystal, An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Language and Languages, 1992].

However, they are not the object of this presentation.

As follows:

- I teach you how not to write, using homonyms, and how to create upside-down!... entangling grammar and language rules, defying orthography... loving mistakes...
- with tongue hindering;
- ambiguities of words and senses (*homonymic clash*);
- afterwards sentences with two or more homonymic forms put together either as separate homonymic phrase, or as a chain of homonyms;
- don't forget the eternal humor which helps as

does the salt in the food!

Most of the below examples use homophones, but a few examples of homographes are still listed.

Homophonic constructions in this section are funnier than homographic constructions.

At a first glance, Florentin's Homonyms look like word puzzles, like rebus, but they have a deeper sense, and the readers - after deciphering their mysteries - end up with a smile...

F. S.

Florentin's Homonyms

First face of the story **(Homophones)**

1. The government has increased the federal income tacks.
2. This musician knows to play the liar.
3. He didn't want to receive any visitor, but eventually accepted one guessed.
4. That monarch ruled violently his people and in his thirty-year rain the country has collapsed.
5. To bake the bread, the cook kneads the doe and puts it in the oven.
6. The farmer built a manner on his land.
7. The criminal slipped in the house to sleigh the owner.

8. Every evening I enjoy watching on TV the American Idle.
9. Near that rock there is a heavy bolder.
10. The captain has advanced to the rank of kernel.
11. My son eats milk with serial.
12. Highway 66 is a historical root.
13. He's gun by bus
to Tucson.
14. To make a pie, my mother uses three
pounds of flower.
15. Thousands of emigrants enter illegally to
the United States through the Mexican
boarder.
16. From the apple, I just eat the peal.
17. My puppy is full of flee.

18. Marriage is a union between a female and a mail.

Second face of the story
(Homophones)

19. I bought from the bookstore three pens
and a box of tax.
20. In the forest, the partisans are conducting
a gorilla war.
21. I don't trust you, you are a lyre!
22. A bad weather with so much reign...
23. Inside the fruit, I found a hard colonel.
24. He does not have a good behavior manor.
25. We like to travel on snow with the slay.
26. He's silly and wastes the time like any
idol.

27. I bought jam to medal the cake with it.
28. Don't be boulder to your parents, kid!
29. Every Tuesday we watch a cereal movie.
30. The tree has many routes deeply in the soil.
31. I rented my condominium to a border that pays me rent.
32. From the church's tower we hear the peel.
33. He wants to flea the country.
34. A deer male and his dough female graze on the plain.
35. Send me an e-male.
36. He wanted to shoot somebody and thus he bought a gone.
37. For my wife's birthday, I bought a beautiful flour.

**Multiple faces of the story
(Homophones)**

- 38. Crews' cruise.
- 39. Colonel's kernels.
- 40. Corps core.
- 41. Bough bow.
- 42. Guessed guest.
- 43. Route's roots.
- 44. Cymbal's symbols.
- 45. An athlete with a big mussel
was awarded a gold meddle.

46. There men went their.

47. I road my motorcycle on the rowed to
Albuquerque, but when this vehicle was
stocked I rode it with my own hands.

48. I new in Africa a knew antelope which is
quite gnu.

49. It's to late too go two you.

Others
(Homographs)

50. The plane is on the plane.

51. The crop grew so much that my ear is
below the ear.

52. A pale that is not pale.

53. The flat I live in is not flat but irregular.

54. Bring no match to the match.

Call for Contributions
to Florentin's Homonyms

Readers are welcome to contribute to a future printed and online collective volume of Florentin's Homonyms.

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