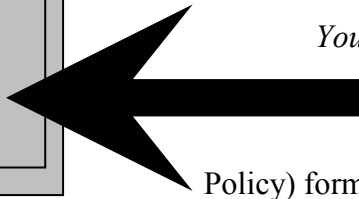
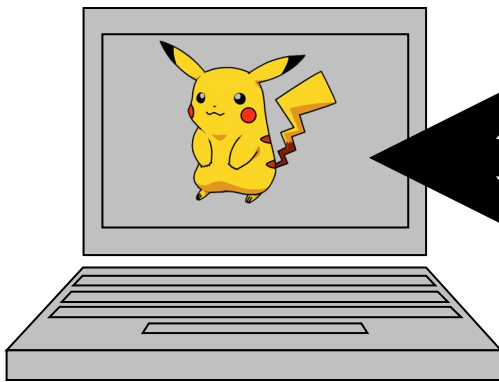
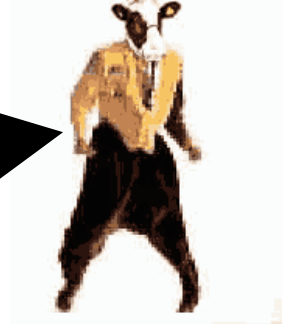
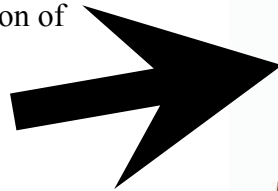


Grammar to Go: You're and Your

Here it is our second Grammar to Go®! *You are* about to see one of the most common grammar errors made in all of writing. The confusion between *you're* (you + are) and *your* (as in *your* house is nice). How do we use each one? Lets begin with the contraction.

This is Hammer cow—half M.C. Hammer; half cow. *You are* witnessing on of the first animated GIF's to go viral on the internet. *You're* witnessing it. *You+are = you're*, not *your*. Every time you make a contraction out of *you* and *are*, please spell it correctly; for M.C. Hammer's sake!



Your shows ownership—it is a possessive pronoun that demonstrates when something belongs to you.

When you turn in *your* AUP (Acceptable Use Policy) form, Tony issues you *your* username and password. You really shouldn't lose *your* password or give it out to any of *your* friends. You're responsible if they use it to look up Pokemon and cause *your* computer to self destruct out of shame.

You're and Your: Practice

1. _____ journal is due every other Friday.
2. _____ doing very well in my class; great job!
3. _____ going to have to study hard to achieve your dreams.
4. I really think _____ going to love this movie.
5. “_____ candor (honesty) is much appreciated,” Jeremiah said.
6. Have I told you that _____ going to win a full-ride scholarship because of those grades?
7. _____ in violation of the dress code if I can see _____ midriff.
8. May I borrow _____ pencil, Mr. K?
9. What is _____ favorite book?
10. _____ the greatest, mom! Thanks!

The Super Sentence: The Ultimate example for using Today's Grammar to Go.

You're the best friend I have; I would never have made it to the concert if I couldn't have borrowed *your* car.