



## Synopsis

Do you think there's no more to know about homonyms and homophones? This book will prove you wrong! With dozens of laughs per second, the value of the lesson doesn't lessen the second time around. Brian P. Cleary's playful rhymes and Martin Goneau's humorous illustrations creatively present fresh examples of homonyms and homophones for young readers. For easy identification, each pair of homonyms or homophones appears in color, and the comical cats help bring each idea to the fore. *A Bat Cannot Bat, a Stair Cannot Stare: More about Homonyms and Homophones* turns traditional grammar lessons on end! Read and reread this book aloud and delight in the sense "and nonsense" of words.

## Book Information

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If you're a classroom teacher or a homeschooler, you are probably always looking for ways to make grammar easy and fun to learn. As soon as you take a look at the zany CATEGorical cats and the way they present the concepts of both homonyms and homophones and other English grammar rules and lessons, your students will never be the same again. A few sessions with these cats and even your most reluctant student will be able to tell you all about both of these concepts and how to use them. Each homonym and homophone in this book can be easily spotted as they are highlighted in color. A very prim looking CATEGorical cat teacher in the front of the book, points to an easel that defines them as follows: "Homonyms: two or more words that are pronounced the

same and spelled the same but have different meanings. • Homophones: two or more words that are pronounced the same but have different meanings. • The CATEGORICAL cats romp through this book in their own magical way showing examples of both. For example, when one of those cats is shown fighting a fire he declares to a blue ox in a car, • The steer should steer clear of the fire. • Of course we are looking at a homonym. Yet another example can be found when some very hot, suffering cats are seen in some grandstands fanning themselves: • And fans could bring fans to cool off in the stands. • When Cleary scoots on over to examples of homophones, the fun continues. We see a crazy, hip, mop-topped blue hare (a CATEGORICAL cat in disguise) pretending to play the guitar to a tune on the radio: • A hare can have hair. • The examples simply pop from the pages to help emphasize concepts that are sometimes difficult to grasp.

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