

Brain Games



BROOKDALE
— SENIOR LIVING SOLUTIONS —

Homonyms

Instructions: Homonyms are two or more words that are pronounced the same way but have different meanings and/or spellings. In this game, we'll supply the definitions, and you must not only provide the homonyms, but spell them correctly as well.

A hollow or empty space; or, the entire thing
To wound by scratching or tearing; or, a shopping center
Forced something open using leverage; or, dignity and self-respect
Young bird's squeaky sound; or, stingy and miserly
A pudding-like dessert; or, a large mammal with antlers
Golf course; or, a wild cat, sometimes spotted, with tufted ears
A bed on a train; or, the beginning of a life
From starting point to destination; or, the part of a plant that is underground
A plank of timber; or, wearied and uninterested
To take hold suddenly and forcibly; or, expanses of salt water

British vs. American English

Instructions: It's been said that America and Britain are two countries separated by a common language. How much "British" do you know?

Americans live in an *apartment*; British people live in this.
In England you might buy a bag of *crisps*, in America they are called this.
In America you fill your car with *gas*, but in England you fill it with this.
If an English baby cries you might give her a *dummy*, but American babies get this.
If the lights go out in America you might look for a *flashlight*. In England you'd look for this.
You'll find a *wrench* in American toolboxes, but you'll find this in British ones.
In America you eat a *cookie*; in England it's called this.
In England Women get upset by a *ladder in their tights*; American women call it this.
An American baby wears a *diaper*, but this goes on a British baby.
In American supermarkets you use a *cart* to collect your purchases; in English markets you use this.

For the answers to our brain games, go to
<http://newsroom.brookdale.com/answers>



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