To, too and two are homophones.
Homophones sound the same but they have different meanings.

Let's start with MO . That means the number 2.
We spell two with a silent w! Practise the spelling by writing two at least 8 times. Can you do it without looking at the spelling?

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Now let's think about 110 ). Too can mean as well (I am coming too), BUT it can also mean extremely ( $I t$ is too hot).

Read these sentences and think carefully. Underline too in blue if it means as well, but underline too in green if it means extremely.

1. Sam is too tired to go out and play.
2. I think I will have some crisps too.
3. There are too many toys in my bedroom!
4. This is far too easy for me!
5. Abby is having her party on Sunday too.
6. Too much ice-cream is usually a bad idea.

And now for 15 . You can use to to show direction (I am going to the park). You can also use it before a verb (I want to sleep in that bed).

Read these sentences and think carefully. Underline to in blue if it shows direction, but underline to in green if it comes right before a verb.
7. The dragon flew down to the castle.
8. You just need to stop yelling for one second!
9. When are you going to Tom's house?
10. He skated up to the wall at top speed and crashed right into it.
11. I have to tell Santa that I've been really, really good this year.
12. I want to do a crazy dance with my cat in the moonlight!

Read each sentence and think carefully about which word should go in each blank space: to, too or two?
13. Is Sally coming $\qquad$ ?
14. Would you like $\qquad$ feed my hamster?
15. I just look $\qquad$ silly with this hat on.
16. There were $\qquad$ really weird animals staring at him.
17. My lockdown haircut makes people want $\qquad$ laugh out loud.
18. Who wants $\qquad$ go over and see if those $\qquad$ witches have green teeth $\qquad$ ?

