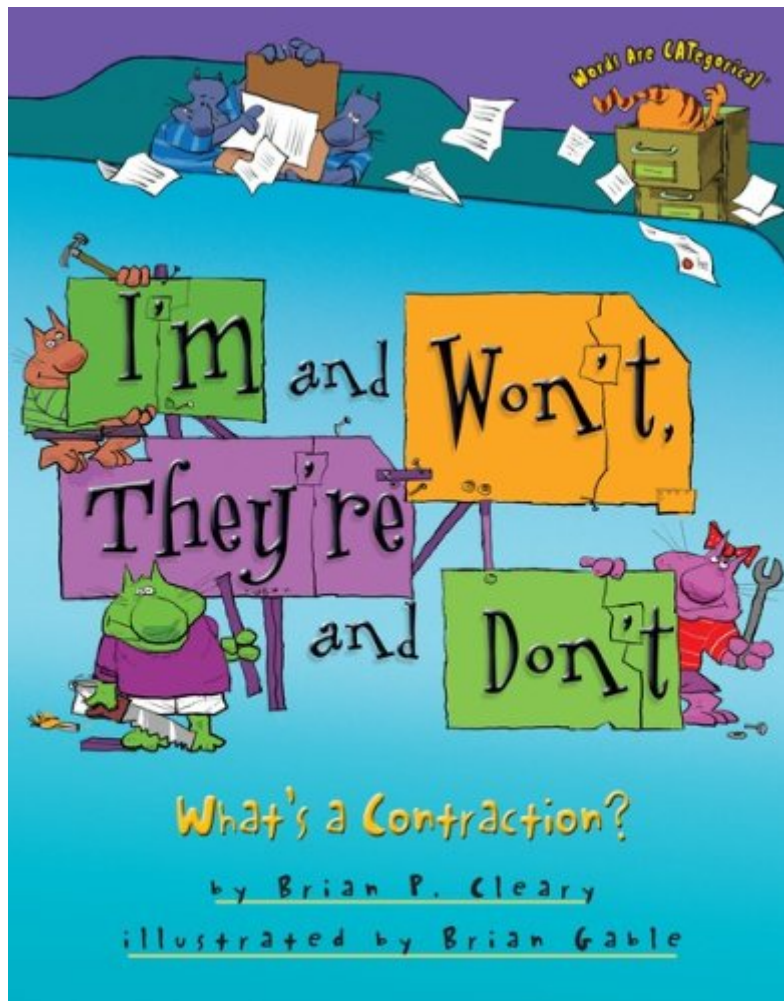


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# I'm And Won't, They're And Don't: What's A Contraction? (Words Are CATegorical Â®)



## Synopsis

What's a contraction? You'll find the answer inside this book •it's brimming with contractions! Brian P. Cleary's playful rhymes and Brian Gable's humorous illustrations don't shy away from creatively clarifying the concept of contractions. For easy identification, we've printed the contractions in color. You won't want to miss the comical cats that reinforce each idea. I'm and Won't, They're and Don't: What's a Contraction? turns traditional grammar lesson on end. Read this book aloud and share in the delight of the sense •and nonsense •of words.

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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 concept of contractions 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 contractions and how to use them. Each contraction 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 a contraction as "Two (or sometimes three) words combined into one word, using an apostrophe." The cats show us the magical properties of the apostrophe. "As punctuation goes, contractions always feature these: / They take the place of letters / and they're called apostrophes." You'll learn that certain phrases such as "does not" or "was not" can easily be shortened to "doesn't" and "wasn't." Apostrophes have the job of connecting words and always "replace at least one letter." The CATegorical cats will teach you that they can connect another word like "not," can shorten words such as "are," "is," or "am," can even shorten three words. I'd've thought that would be a fairly tricky thing to do. You'll also learn how the word "would" can be contracted, how the word "will" "can come in handy as a future-tense contraction," and how the words "have" and "had" can be contracted. This CATegorical book on how to make and properly use contractions is a marvelously fun way to learn English grammar. I've read several of the CATegorical books from those that teach easy ways to learn language concepts to the math books.

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