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The expression “let’s” is often mixed up with lets. Now we’re going to review all these words to avoid any confusion!

The expression “**let's**” with an apostrophe is actually a contraction for “let us”. We rarely use “let us” and use the apostrophe version “let's” instead. Let us is very formal.

Let's is used to make a suggestion and it's if it's followed by a verb, it must be in the infinitive form.

*Let's go to the cinema!*

*Let's drive my car.*

The expression “**lets**” without an apostrophe is the third person singular form of the verb “to let” in the present simple tense.

I	let
you	let
he/she/it	<b>lets</b>
we	let
they	let

The verb “to let” means to give permission/ to allow.

My mum lets me drive her car.

My dad lets me have sweets.

The word “lets” also has a second meaning as both a noun and a verb, most commonly in British English. It means “to rent out a property”.

**We have a few lets in the city.**

**We are letting our flat now.**