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## Grammar Cop

### The Case of The Dissatisfied Dog

Poochie Doodle wants a new doghouse and has written this letter to his family. Problem is, he doesn't know when to use *your* or *you're* and *it's* and *its*. **Directions:** On each underlined space, write either *your* or *you're*. Inside each box, write either *its* or *it's*.

Dear Family,

As \_\_\_\_\_ aware, I have been \_\_\_\_\_ loyal dog for five happy years. \_\_\_\_\_ great people, and  always been a pleasure being \_\_\_\_\_ dog. That's why what I'm about to say is difficult for me. But I think  important, so here it goes.

I hate the doghouse you built for me.  too small and  design is not practical. I have nowhere to entertain and nowhere to store my toys. Plus,  not safe! There is no lock, let alone an alarm system. Perhaps \_\_\_\_\_ not aware of this, but the skunks in this neighborhood are looking for a new clubhouse!

I hope \_\_\_\_\_ not offended, but I have hired an architect to draw up some plans for a new house. \_\_\_\_\_ going to love her work! She designed the house of the star of *Air Bud*. (  pictured in the latest issue of *Dog Fancy*, if you want to see it.) The new house will be a great addition to \_\_\_\_\_ property, I promise. So whenever  convenient, let's get together and talk.

\_\_\_\_\_ pet,  
Poochie Doodles