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Sep 22 2017 There is no difference. You are is normally contracted to you're in speech because English doesn't like two vowels without a consonant to separate them and one of them gets deleted. Either you're or you're can be used speaker's choice

The same thing applies to I'm, he's, she's, we're, and they're among other contractions. It's just colloquial English that's all. Aug 29 2021 Please clarify your specific problem or provide additional details to highlight exactly what you need.

As it's currently written, it's hard to tell exactly what you're asking. Apr 2 2019 You idiot OR You're an idiot. I want to know which one is correct because in the first one there is no auxiliary verb.

As I know if I wanted to say that someone is like someone thing I'll say. The two sentences mean the same exact thing.

However as a native English speaker in the US I would absolutely say it's far more common to hear 'You're welcome'. 'You're welcome' is a phrase I've said on multiple occasions, but it was to stress the sincerity of the statement.

Actually saying 'you're' rather than the contraction 'you're' is unusual, which is why I specifically used it to stress 'How do I look? How am I looking?'. Both are grammatical and fine to use in conversation. I use 'looking good' when I'm encouraging someone to keep doing whatever it is they're redoing.

For example 'You're looking good! The time you're responding at the gym is making a difference.' or 'You're looking good in the ring. Ali just watch out for Frazier's left hook.'

a boxing reference if it's not clear. Sep 26 2020 As I mentioned in my comment, the usage depends in reference to the context of where it is used. Both sentences are grammatically correct and can be used. But then again, it depends on where you're using it. 'You're doing great.'

This sentence uses present continuous tense. It represents an action that is happening now and might continue in the near future. 'You've been doing great.'

This. In the song 'You're so vain', Carly Simon says 'You walked into the party like you were walking on a yacht'. Your hat strategically dipped below one eye. Your scarf, it was apricot. You had a Aug 23 2022. It does not sound particularly idiomatic in American English except perhaps in a military context. Yes.

Keep on doing that sounds more natural to me but perhaps not to a speaker of British English. Notice the contrast between this and that between the two speakers. Aug 11 2019 I don't really understand the rubber and glue reference in

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