Text messages

Single letters or numbers:

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\begin{align*}
  b &= \text{be} \\
  c &= \text{see} \\
  u &= \text{you} \\
  r &= \text{are} \\
  ur &= \text{you are, you're, your} \\
  2 &= \text{to, too, "to...", e.g. 2day = today} \\
  8 &= \text{"...ate", e.g. l8 = late, gr8 = great}
\end{align*}
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Often letters can be omitted from words...

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\begin{align*}
  \text{fwd} &= \text{forward} \\
  \text{txt} &= \text{text} \\
  \text{gd} &= \text{good} \\
  \text{wen} &= \text{when}
\end{align*}
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...or their endings can be dropped...

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\begin{align*}
  \text{hav} &= \text{have} \\
  \text{havin} &= \text{having} \\
  \text{lookin} &= \text{looking}
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...or the spelling is changed into something that sounds similar:

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\begin{align*}
  \text{mite} &= \text{might} \\
  \text{wanna} &= \text{want to}
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Punctuation is often missing, e.g.

capital letters sometimes aren't used (i=l)
contractions don't always have apostrophes (im = I'm)
People don't always use full stops

Write the following text messages out in proper English:

1. Hey i mite not b able 2 c u l8r as l hav 2 visit mum.
2. Hope ur havin a gd day. C u 2moro.
3. Sorry, i'm running l8 - will txt u wen im nearly there. Lookin fwd 2 it!
4. When do u wanna meet tomooro?

How could you shorten the following in a text message?

5. What do you want to do this evening?
6. How are you planning to get to the movie?
7. I'm looking forward to seeing you later.
8. I won't see you tomorrow because I'm too busy.