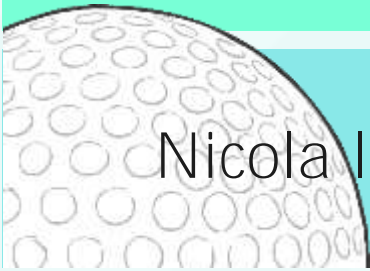


LO: To
consolidate my
understanding
of pronouns.



Pronouns: The Rules

Pronouns are words used to replace a noun. Without pronouns, spoken and written English would be very repetitive.



Nicola loves to play golf. She finds it very relaxing.

Sam heard a noise from the cave.
There was definitely something inside it.



There are seven different types of pronouns...

Personal Pronouns: The Rules

Personal pronouns represent people, places and things. They refer back to either the object or subject of the sentence. Personal pronouns often signal whether the noun they refer back to is singular or plural and its gender.

them	him	you
it	you	I
we	she	they
he	me	us

He pointed at her. She giggled at him.



Possessive Pronouns: The Rules

Possessive pronouns show you the ownership of something. There are not to be confused with possessive apostrophe words. **They don't need an apostrophe.**

mine	yours	his
hers	its	ours
	theirs	

The bike was his.



Relative Pronouns: The Rules

Relative pronouns are the first words used in a relative clause.

that

who

whom

which

whose



Jim, who was dressed as a superhero, was going to a fancy dress party.



The lion held the mouse, which made him nervous.

Reflexive Pronouns: The Rules

Reflexive pronouns reflect back on an earlier noun or pronoun.

myself themselves herself yourself himself ourselves

He taught himself to play the accordion.

'Himself' refers back to the pronoun 'he'.



Interrogative Pronouns: The Rules

Interrogative pronouns are used to ask questions when there is an unknown subject or object.

what

who

which

whose

whom

Who was that?



Whose are those?



Indefinite Pronouns: The Rules

Indefinite pronouns do not refer to any specific person or thing, but still can take the place of a noun.

somebody

someone

nobody

all

something

anybody

nothing

another

anyone

anything

no one

whose

each

many

most

other

some

few

none

such

There isn't anyone at home.

Pronouns: The Tricky Bits

The two most commonly misused personal pronouns are:

me

I



Me and Danielle worked at the computer.

This sentence is incorrect. Think about it... would 'me worked at the computer' be grammatically correct?

Danielle and I worked at the computer.

'I' is the correct pronoun to use. Always place the other person first.

Pronouns – Quiz Question 1

Underline six pronouns in the following passage.

Bob and Bert went shopping for a camping equipment. They bought a tent for themselves. It came with free sleeping bags. Bob gave his to someone else because he already had one.

Pronouns – Quiz Question 2

Add a possessive pronoun to this sentence:

“You can’t play with the train – it’s
mine”.



Pronouns – Quiz Question 3

Rewrite the sentences, replacing the underlined nouns with the correct pronouns.

Sara played Scrabble even though Sara **doesn't really like** Scrabble.

Sara played Scrabble even though she **doesn't really like** it.

Some Australian spiders are venomous so be careful not to approach the spiders.

Some Australian spiders are venomous so be careful not to approach them.

Relative pronouns are words like:

who
which
where
why
whose
that
us
we



Copy these examples and underline the relative pronoun.

1. Mark saw the dentist who said he had beautiful teeth.
2. They always go to the same shop which sells the best ice-cream
3. I like the red sweets which have the sherbet inside.
4. Jack drove the tractor which had the cleanest wheels.
5. My mother went back to see the florist who lent her the glass vase.

Insert - 'that', 'whose', 'which', 'who',
'us' or 'we' into these sentences.

1. I have a new friend _____ lives down the next street.
2. This is the shop _____ sells the best carrots.
3. That's the lady _____ sister works at Tesco.
4. Jackie owns the horse _____ has the blue saddle.

Answers

1. I have a new friend **who** lives down the next street.
2. This is the shop **which** sells the best carrots.
3. That's the lady **whose** sister works at Tesco.
4. Jackie owns the horse **that** has the blue saddle.



Extension Activity - using 'we' and 'us'

1. When Jack and I walk in the park, our dog always barks at the squirrels. It makes _____ laugh. _____ sometimes laugh so much _____ fall over.
2. The man down the street shouts at _____ when our football goes onto his grass.

