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pronouns

PERSONAL PRONOUNS

SUBJECTIVE:

I We
You You
She/He/It They

OBJECTIVE

Me Us
You You
Her/Him/Them Them

We use **SUBJECTIVE PRONOUNS** when the pronoun is the **subject** of the sentence.

You kissed me.

We use **OBJECTIVE PRONOUNS** when the pronoun is the **object** of the sentence.

You kissed **me**.

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS

My/Mine Our/Ours
Your/Yours Your/Yours
Her/Hers/His/Its Their/Theirs

We use **POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS** when the pronoun indicates possession:

I took **my** bat and went home.

REFLEXIVE PRONOUNS

Myself	Ourselves
Yourself	Yourselves
Herself/Himself/Itself	Themselves

We use **REFLEXIVE PRONOUNS** to emphasize another noun or pronoun:

The mayor **herself** came to the game.

RELEATIVE PRONOUNS

Who
Whom
Whose
Which
That

We use **RELATIVE PRONOUNS** to introduce a subordinate clause that acts as an adjective:

The mayor **who** came to our game wasn't reelected.

INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS

Who
Whom
Whose
Which
What

We use **INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS** to introduce a question:

Who came to our game? **Which** mayor came to our game? Was it the mayor who didn't get reelected?

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS

This
That
These
Those

We use **DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS** to point to a noun:

When the mayor came to our game, she sat in **that** chair.



INDEFINITE PRONOUNS

All	Either	Nobody	Some
Another	Everybody	None	Somebody
Any	Everyone	No one	Someone
Anybody	Everything	No thing	Some thing
Anyone	Few	Nothing	Something
Anything	Many	One	
Each	Neither	Several	

We use **INDEFINITE PRONOUNS** to refer to nonspecific persons or things:

Few people knew it was the mayor when she came to our game. She brought **someone** with her, but **no one** knew who that person was.

RECIPROCAL PRONOUNS

- Each other
- One another

We use **RECIPROCAL PRONOUNS** to refer to individual parts of a plural noun.

We all helped **each other** to win that game. The mayor and her friend hugged **one another** at our victory. Then I took my bat, and I went home.

