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A worksheet with opossive adjectives, subject, and object pronouns. There's a grammar chart at the top. Students are supposed to do different exercises: fill in the gaps, replace bold words with a subject or object pronoun, underline the correct pronoun, read the text, and underline my correct pronoun. Page 2 Ownership adjectives and pronouns are used to indicate that something or someone belongs to a person. Possessive adjective is used with a full, possessive pronoun is used without anything. Possessive pronoun replaces Possessive adjective + subsond. Examples: This laptop is his laptop and not a laptop. This laptop is his, not mine. These keys are his keys, not yours. These keys are his keys, not yours. Is that your motorcycle? Yes, they're ours. Is this your grandparents' house? Yes, it's theirs. This isn't my sister's cat. His is much larger and has darker fur. Possessive Adjectives and Possessive Pronouns Possessive Adjective Possessive Pronoun This is my house. No, it's mine. Is this your bike? No, it's yours. This is his book. Yes, it's his. His pullover is green. No, he's brown. Here's his ball. --- (We don't use it) We like our dog. This dog is ours. Is this your car? Yes, it's yours. This is their phone. No, it's not theirs. EXERCISES Proprietary adjectives - Exercise 1 Possessive adjectives - Exercise 2 Possessive adjectives - Exercise 3 Possessive adjectives - Exercise 4 Possessive adjectives - Exercise 5 Possessive pronouns - Exercise 1 Possessive pronoun Exercise 2 Possessive pronouns - Exercise 3 Possessive pronouns - Exercise 4 Possessive pronouns - Exercise 5 Pronouns and Possessives - multi-choice exercise Here are some simple grammar rules for using pronouns and possessive adjectives/ownership pronouns. Pronouns Pronouns replace non-nastats. You can use them to avoid repetition. For example, David is a doctor. He's a doctor. (He = David.) Sarah's a lawyer. He's a lawyer. (He = Sarah.) Two types of pronouns are subject pronouns and object pronouns. Subject pronouns are pronouns that replace nouns that were the subject of the verb. Object pronouns are pronouns that replace a verb as an object are nonforms. Subject pronouns Subject pronouns are the subject of a verb. John and Alice live in New York. They have a house in Brooklyn. Alice's a lawyer. He loves his job. John's a doctor. He works at the hospital. Object pronouns Object pronouns are an object in a verb. They come after the verb and after the prepositions. Here's a list of subject and object pronouns: I - you - you - You He - him - him it - us - us - them - love David, and he loves me. You and I are neighbors. I know who you are. He's a friend of mine. I like him. He's studying English. Him. I like to read. I like it. He's helping Sarah and me. He's going to help us. They're students. I'll teach them. The following are examples of object pronouns after prepositions. Go. Go. Tonight. Come with me. You want to see a new movie? yes. I'm coming to the movies with you. He's helping me with English. He'll help me. I want to buy a present for Diana. I want to buy him a present. We have two children. They live with us. I don't want to talk to David and Robert. I don't want to talk to them. Possessive adjective Possessive adjectives say who owns something. Since they are adjectives, they do not have a plural form (or feminine/masculine). They are linked to someone who owns/has something: no object. Here's a list of topics and possessive adjectives: I - my Me - yours - Your He - His He - He Se - that we - our They - they have a car. My car's red. You have a house. Your house is beautiful. He's married. His wife's name is Carol. He's married. Her husband is a cook. It's a small business. Its profits are small. We have one child. Our family is small. They have a pet dog. Their dog is Doberman. Possessive pronouns Possessive pronouns show who is the owner of the object and replace the object. For example: I have a red car. It's mine. Here's a list of proprietary adjectives and ownership pronouns. My - my - your - hers - ours - our - their - theirs - is small. My house is bigger than yours. (= larger than your house) His car is big. But my car is bigger than his. (= larger than his car) I like his car. I'll keep him. This is our car. This is ours. This isn't our car. It's theirs. (=their car) Pronouns and Possessive Exercise Decide which answer is correct. Hello! I'm Clare, the English teacher and founder of this site. I can help you speak English easier! Here are two things for you: 10 Essential Fluency Phrases - Get phrases for easy conversations NEW. Join the English Fluency Club - Get my 2 fluency programs + weekly challenges and group classes > Cram Up > Grammar > Pronouns Pronouns Pronouns are words like me, me (personal pronouns) or mine (ownership pronouns). Personal Pronouns - Subject form example: We have some books. Exercise with personal pronouns - subject personal pronouns - Object form example: Books are for us. Exercise with personal pronouns - the object form Possessive Adjectives example: These are our books. Practice possessive adjectives possessive Pronouns example: Books are ours. Practice with ownership pronouns Reflexive Pronouns example: He can carry the bags himself. Exercise reflexive pronouns Exercise reflexive and reciprocal pronouns Relative Pronouns example: This is the man who lives next door. Practice relative pronouns (see relative sentences) Mixed exercises Exercise with personal pronouns and possessive adjectives Possessive Pronouns and Adjectives 1 Select word for each space. Jody has lost the _____ book. Junko has already eaten his lunch, but I will not save _____ until later. This bird has broken the _____ wing. Was his grammar book expensive? Yours is you My My is out of order, but _____ works. Yours _____ and they gave us _____ yours, mine Yours, mine, mine, my we gave them _____ phone number. _____ Can I borrow _____ My, yours, mine, yours, yours, my grammar books are different. _____ page has 2 but _____ speech verb pronoun adverb phrase preposition See this image. They're my nieces. ... The names are Christina and Laura. President Obama was born in Hawaii, but ... Dad was born in Kenya. Carla Bruni is so beautiful. I'm in love ... My cell phone's mute. Can I use ...? We have a big problem. Can you help me ...? Carla Bruni was born in Italy, but ... Grandma's Italian. I'm going to go see the Rolling Stones. Like...? That car isn't ours. Is it ...? My work is brilliant. I really like ...! We're an international school. ... students come from different countries. 1) _____ No, no, no. 3. It is a _____ book on the table. (j) 4. The book is _____ It is _____ your her mine 10 Questions | Total companies: 17721 parts 2. Enter _____ enjoy watching movies on Friday nights. (My brother and I) 6. I enjoyed listening to _____ No, no, no. 7. Alison asked _____ questions because they couldn't come. (Maria and Frank) 8. I think the idea is crazy! No, no, no. 9. I am sure it is _____ (a computer that belongs to my sister and me) 10. That dog over there is _____ is studying French at university. (Peter, Anne and Frank) 14. He ate _____ quickly and went _____ to work. (breakfast) 15. I'd like to hear an opinion. Sixteen years. No, that's _____ Can you hear me? I think it's _____ (my phone) 18. Do you want to buy _____ cookies? (My friends and I) 19. No, that's _____ No, no, no.

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