

# Subject, Object, and Possessive Pronouns #1

We use different types of pronouns depending on the pronoun's function in a sentence. Look at three types of pronouns below.

## Subject Pronouns

I, you, he, she, it, we, they

**Subject pronouns can be used to tell who or what is doing something in a clause or sentence.**

*Example:* After winning the soccer match, we all went out for pizza to celebrate.

## Object Pronouns

me, you, him, her, it, us, them

**Object pronouns can be used after verbs or prepositions. Object pronouns tell to what or to whom something is being done.**

*Example:* Coach Diaz gave us a heartfelt speech about the power of teamwork.

**Possessive Pronouns that come before a noun**

my, your, his, her, its, our, their

**Possessive pronouns show that a noun belongs to someone. Certain possessive pronouns must come right before nouns.**

*Example:* Catrina and Hank rode their bikes to the park by the river.

**Possessive Pronouns that can appear without a noun**

mine, yours, his, hers, its, ours, theirs

**Other possessive pronouns can take the place of the object that belongs to the antecedent.**

*Example:* The bright blue bicycle was hers.

**Circle the correct pronoun to complete each sentence.**

- Mrs. Patel paid (us / we / our) twenty dollars each for raking the leaves in her yard.
- I begged Nana to tell (I / me / my) the secret that makes her pancakes so fluffy.
- Can I borrow (you / your / yours) kayak for my trip to the lake this weekend?
- The friends agreed that (they / them / their) would dig up the time capsule in ten years.
- Jessica was baffled the morning (she / her / hers) received an oddly-shaped package in the mail.
- The snowy owl spread (it / its / theirs) pale wings and flew off into the forest.
- Sam has (he / him / his) way of doing things, and I have (me / my / mine).
- You will never believe who (I / me / my) just saw at the bowling alley!
- Take the photos and rearrange (them / they / their) until you're satisfied with the look of the collage.
- We've waited so long for the sequel, but will (we / us / our) ever find out how the story ends?
- After a long day of working in the yard, I finally sat down with (mine / me / my) cat and a hot cup of tea.
- Kaden told his sister Zoe that it was a bad idea, but she never listens to (him / he / his).

