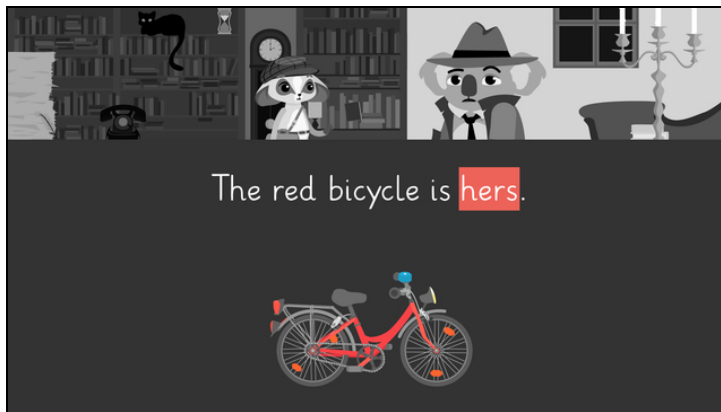




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What are Possessive Pronouns?



- 1 **Classify the possessive pronouns in the sentences.**
- 2 What are possessive pronouns?
- 3 Can you sort the possessive pronouns?
- 4 Find the missing pronoun.
- 5 Identify if the statements use the correct possessive pronoun.
- 6 What is the missing possessive pronoun?
- + with many hints, answer keys, and solution approaches for all tasks



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Classify the possessive pronouns in the sentences.

Highlight the singular possessive pronouns with green, and the plural possessive pronouns with yellow. Use different colors.



singular possessive pronouns



plural possessive pronouns

Tom lost his pen. This one must be his.

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I can't find my pink bag. That one over there is probably mine.

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We left the apples on the table. They are ours.

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Anna lent me her crayons. These are hers.

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My brothers didn't pick up the toys. The toys on the ground are theirs.

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Our hints for the tasks

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Classify the possessive pronouns in the sentences.

1. Hint

In these sentences, you will find **3 singular** and **2 plural** pronouns.

2. Hint

We use **ours** when talking about multiple **owners**.

3. Hint

His is a third person singular pronoun for someone that uses **male** pronouns.



Solutions and solution approaches for the tasks

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Classify the possessive pronouns in the sentences.

Answer key: singular possessive pronouns: 1, 2, 4 // plural possessive pronouns: 3, 5

Tom lost his pen. This one must be **his**.

I can't find my pink bag. That one over there is probably **mine**.

We left the apples on the table. They are **ours**.

Anna lent me her crayons. These are **hers**.

My brothers didn't pick up the toys. The toys on the ground are **theirs**.

Possessive pronouns can be **singular**, which is when we talk about one subject or object, or **plural**, when talking about multiple subjects or objects.