



POSSESSIVE PRONOUN

Mine, hers, his, ours, theirs, yours

A **Possessive Pronoun** replaces a **possessive adjective + noun** to avoid repeating information that is already clear.

- This book is **my book**, not **your book**. (Sounds repetitive)

- This book is **mine**, not **yours**. (Sounds more natural)

POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVE

MYMy **shirt** is green.**YOUR**Your **book** is new.**HIS**His **pillow** is soft.**HER**Her **dog** is small.**ITS**Its **bone** is old.**OUR**Our **bird** is noisy.**YOUR**Your **house** is big.**THEIR**Their **car** is slow.

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MINEThe shirt is **mine**.**YOURS**The book is **yours**.**HIS**The pillow is **his**.**HERS**The dog is **hers**.

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* We don't use **its** as a possessive pronoun.**OURS**The bird is **ours**.**YOURS**The house is **yours**.**THEIRS**The car is **theirs**.

Possessive adjectives

This is **my** book.
This is **your** car.
This is **her** house.
This is **his** phone.
This is **its** food.
This is **our** cat.
This is **their** book.



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Possessive pronouns

This book is **mine**.
This car is **yours**.
This house is **hers**.
This phone is **his**.
This food is **its**.
This cat is **ours**.
This book is **theirs**.



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Either ... or *vs* **Neither ... nor**



Using **Either ... or**

- **Either** refers to any one of the two things or people.
- **Either** is always considered singular in a sentence.
- **Either... or** is a correlative conjunction. We use **either ... or** for connect things which are the same types, phrases, clauses or words.

Example Sentences

- **Either** he **or** she cooks dinner.
- **Either** Mark **or** Samuel will go.
- You can **either** come with me now **or** walk home.
- They don't have enough time. They can **either** have breakfast or have a shower.



Using **Neither .. nor**

- **Neither** is used as a conjunction.
- This structure, "**neither ... nor**", is used to connect the same kind of word or phrase in the sentence.
- **Neither** makes a negative statement about two people or things.

Example Sentences

- **Neither** Mark **nor** his wife is very tall.
- My sister **neither** drinks **nor** smokes.
- **Neither** my friends **nor** the bookstore has the book.
- **Neither** the employees **nor** the boss was at work.

BOTH
The two
alternatives.
This AND that

"I can speak BOTH.
English AND Spanish."

EITHER
One of the two
alternatives.
This OR that

"I can speak EITHER.
English OR Spanish.
Which is easier for
you to understand?"

NEITHER
None.
Not this AND
not the other

"I can speak NEITHER.
French NOR Arabic."

BOTH

Both ... and
the two alternatives
are possible

Both



Both coffee and tea
are good for you.

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EITHER

Either...or
choice between two
alternatives

Either



We should brew
either coffee **or** tea.
Which do you prefer?

NEITHER

Neither ... nor
none of the choices

Neither



We brewed **neither**
coffee **nor** tea.

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