

Personal,  
Possessive,  
Demonstrative  
Pronouns

**Use the right form of Personal Pronoun in the sentence:** We asked Jim to stay with ... in our house.

our

us

their

my

his

We asked Jim to stay  
with us in our house.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence:** Do you know that  
lady? Yes. I know ....

her

his

us

them

me

Do you know that lady?

Yes. I know her.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: That is his book.**

**Give ... to him.**

him

her

its

it

me

That is his book. Give it  
to him.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Spend more time  
with your son. ... is so lonely.**

I

he

we

she

us



Spend more time with  
your son. He is so  
lonely.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: The bag is heavy.  
What is there in ...?**

him

its

her

they

it

The bag is heavy.  
What is there in it?

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence:** Look at them. ...  
are playing like kids.

We

They

Their

I

There

Look at them. They are  
playing like kids.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Is he a doctor? -  
No, ... is not.**

- we
- they
- he
- them
- she

Is he a doctor? - No,  
he is not.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Are you a  
student? Yes, ... am.**

we

I

you

me

my



Are you a student? Yes, I  
am.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Mike has many  
friends. He likes ....**

them

us

they

my

me

Mike has many friends.  
He likes them.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Is Henry at home?  
Can I speak to ...?**

his

him

he

us

our

Is Henry at home? Can  
I speak to him?

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Can I help ...? Yes,  
please I've lost my way.**

your

me

us

our

you

Can I help you? Yes,  
please I've lost my way.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Mary and Jane  
are sisters, aren't ...?**

she

we

they

our

them



Mary and Jane are  
sisters, aren't they?

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: My mother fell  
asleep because ... was  
tired**

they

us

me

she

her

My mother fell asleep  
because she was  
tired.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: We know ... well.  
They are our friends.**

they

them

us

his

him

We know them well.  
They are our friends.

**Use the right form of  
Personal Pronoun in the  
sentence: Tell ... your name,  
please.**

he

it

we

me

my

Tell me your name,  
please.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: Mary washed ... hands and face.**

his

him

her

my

their



Mary washed her hands  
and face.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: Ann likes to laugh.  
... face is always merry.**

She

He

Him

His

Her

Ann likes to laugh. Her  
face is always merry.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** They have a new flat. ... flat is not very big.

Them

His

Their

Our

Us

They have a new flat.  
Their flat is not very  
big.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: What's ... phone number? May I phone you?**

her

his

our

their

your

What's your phone  
number? May I phone  
you?

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: Give me ... photo and I'll give you mine.**

you

my

us

our

your



Give me your photo  
and I'll give you mine.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: Where are ... friends now?**

me

us

your

he

him

Where are your friends  
now?

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** Here is a postcard from ... friend Peggy.

my

us

him

she

Here is a postcard  
from my friend Peggy.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** She lives in Australia now with ... family.

- she
- him
- it
- her
- us

She lives in Australia  
now with her family.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: ... husband works in Newcastle.**

She

Him

Us

Them

Her



Her husband works in  
Newcastle.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: ... company builds ships.**

His

He

She

Us

Me

His company builds  
ships.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: ... children go to school in New York.**

Us

Me

Their

Mine

Him

Their children go to  
school in New York.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: ... husband and I want to go to Australia, too.**

Me

My

Us

Him

It

My husband and I want to  
go to Australia, too.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** We want to see Ann and ... family next winter.

she

he

his

her

it



We want to see Ann  
and her family next  
winter.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** Autumn has come. I like ... beauty.

he

its

us

me

mine

Autumn has come. I  
like its beauty.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** He has a bad memory. He can't remember even ... own name.

she

us

his

me

He has a bad memory.  
He can't remember  
even his own name.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: I've got relatives in England. ... aunt lives in Guildford.**

my

mine

us

he

I've got relatives in  
England. My aunt lives  
in Guildford.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** Charles is going to a picnic with ... girlfriend.

us

yours

mine

his

he



Charles is going to a picnic with his girlfriend.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: Are you satisfied with ... marks, Mark?**

you

yours

me

us

your

Are you satisfied with  
your marks, Mark?

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** Sally and I like Mathematics. It's ... favorite subject.

his

ours

our

me

yours

Sally and I like  
Mathematics. It's our  
favorite subject.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence:** There is a mouse under the table. I can see ...

tail  it

ours

us

its

me

There is a mouse under  
the table. I can see its  
tail.

**Use the right form of Possessive Pronoun in the sentence: ... flat is on the third floor.**

ours

us

our

we

you



Our flat is on the third  
floor.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: This is my  
book, ... is yours. Take it.**

thise

these

that

those

some

This is my book, that  
is yours. Take it.

**Use the right form of Demonstrative Pronoun in the sentence:** At ... moment he is very busy. Phone in twenty minutes, please.

this

these

what

those

any

At this moment he is  
very busy. Phone in  
twenty minutes, please.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: ... was a sad  
story. Everybody kept silence  
for some time.**

any

these

that

those

some

That was a sad story.  
Everybody kept silence  
for some time.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence:** I'll take that  
book, I don't like ... one. Give  
it to me.

this

these

that

those

any



I'll take that book, I  
don't like this one. Give  
it to me.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: These flowers  
are mine. ...are his.**

this

these

that

those

something

These flowers are mine.  
Those are his.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: Have you read  
... letter? – Not yet.**

this

these

what

those

anything

Have you read this  
letter? – Not yet.

**Use the right form of Demonstrative Pronoun in the sentence: ... suits are more suitable for young persons. They don't suit me.**

this

these

that

what

anything

These suits are more  
suitable for young  
persons. They don't  
suit me.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: This boy is not  
my brother, but ... boy is mine.**

this

these

that

he

any



This boy is not my  
brother, but that boy is  
mine.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in the  
sentence: The shop- assistants of  
... store are always attentive to  
customers.**

those

that

these

them

they

The shop- assistants of that store are always attentive to customers.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: ... stew  
vegetables are very delicious  
in comparison with ... ones.**

- These, that
- Those, this
- This, that
- That, those
- These, those

These stew vegetables  
are very delicious in  
comparison with those  
ones.

**Use the right form of Demonstrative Pronoun in the sentence:** The most attractive places of interest in ... town are in the west.

what

these

this

those

them

The most attractive  
places of interest in this  
town are in the west.

**Use the right form of Demonstrative Pronoun in the sentence:** As for me, I like spacious apartments so ... apartment is too small for me.

- what
- those
- this
- these
- they



As for me, I like  
spacious apartments so  
this apartment is too  
small for me.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in the  
sentence: ... window is open and  
... windows are closed.**

- Those, these
- This, those
- This, this
- That, that
- Those, that

This window is open and  
those windows are closed.

**Use the right form of  
Demonstrative Pronoun in  
the sentence: ... is a boat and  
... is a plane.**

This, that

These, those

Those, these

This, these

That, those

This is a boat and that is  
a plane.