

# 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.

☐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.