





Possession



What is a possessive?



Possessive structures are used to express that somebody is the owner of something.



How many possessive forms are there in English? What are they?



- Possessive adjectives
- Possessive pronouns
- Possessive S
- Of



Possessive adjectives

Possessive Adjectives			
my			
your			
his			
her			
its			
our			
their			



Possessive adjectives

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My name is Hannah. What is your name?



Possessive pronouns

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mine				
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theirs				



Possessive pronouns

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That chair is <u>mine.</u>
Are these keys <u>yours</u>?



Name Apostrophe s object

Lisa ' s brother





Charles 'xphone is black



Lisa and Bart's mother is called Marge





This is the government's policy





It is the company's decision





London is the UK's capital





Do you have yesterday's paper?





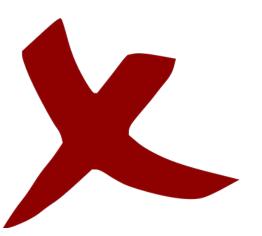
Today **Tonight Tomorrow** Monday This afternoon



The name <u>of</u> the man sitting over there is Kevin.



The man sitting over there's name is



Kevin.





I loved the beginning of the book





The beginning, the middle, the end The front, the back, the side The top, the bottom



The author <u>of</u> the book is famous.





Possessive Adjective	Possessive Pronoun	Possessive S	Of
Always + nounDirect ownership	 End of sentence Replaces noun Avoid repetition Respond to question with verb to be 	 Name or animal Organisations/ collective nouns Countries/ places Time phrases Periods of time 	 Long group of words Set phrases Ideas/creations Shift focus



What are the mistakes?







These are the two girl's desks





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When our noun is plural, make sure the apostrophe goes in the right place. If the plural noun ends in S, we only add apostrophe.





These are the two girl's desks







Who's book is this?





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Who's means "who is" whilst "whose" is a question word or relative pronoun that means "to whom does something belong".





Who's book is this?



Whose book is this?







Is this it's menu?





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Possessive adjectives can easily be mixed up with the verb to be. Remember the expression "it's" means "it is". The possessive adjective doesn't use an apostrophe - its.





Is this it's menu?



Is this its menu?







I'm taking a five-minute's walk





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We often combine words to create compound adjectives (five-minute). We don't use the possessive or plural form when we use a hyphenated compound adjective.





I'm taking a five-minute's walk

I'm taking a five-minute walk I'm taking a five minute's walk







Practice 1

Rewrite the sentences below to use the correct possessive form. You could use a possessive adjective, possessive pronoun or possessive S.



- 1. This is the dog of she.
- 2. That is the pen of their.
- 3. That is the chair of us.
- 4. Those are the phones of me.
- 5. They are the brothers of he.
- 6. Whose keys are these? They are of me!
- 7. Is this your book? No, it's of he!
- 8. Whose phone is this? It's of us.
- 9. Are these pencils of she?
- 10. Whose watch is this? It's of you.



- 1. This is the folder of Thomas.
- 2. That is the soap of my parents.
- 3. That is the car of Florence.
- 4. This is the calender of Henry.
- 5. Those are the children of Sam and Molly.
- 6. That is the printer of my boss.
- 7. This is the choice of the government.
- 8. Pizza is the delicacy of Italy.
- 9. That is the meeting of the afternoon.
- 10. This is the post of Monday.





Practice 2

Correct the following sentences.



This my sister's room - they both share.



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The boys worked together on the homework. Here is the boy's homework.





The boys worked together on the homework. Here is the boy's homework.



The boys worked together on the homework. Here is the boys' homework.

Who's cat is missing?





Who's cat is missing?



Whose cat is missing?





Whose the happiest person in this room?



Whose the happiest person in this room?

Who's the happiest person in this room?



I love this phone. What's it's memory?





I love this phone. What's it's memory?



I love this phone. What's its memory?





This is the car of my





This is the car of my



This is my car





I need a three-week's holiday!





I need a three-week's holiday!



I need a three-week holiday!





Any questions?









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Possessives





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