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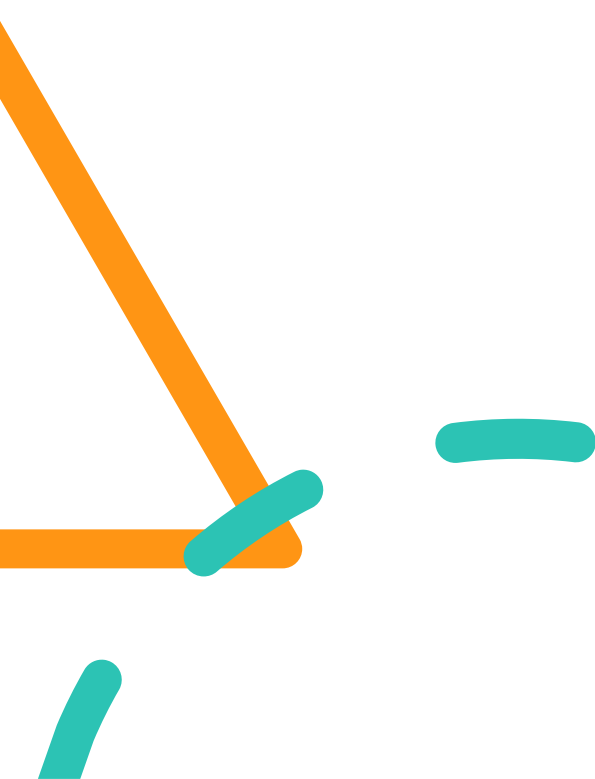
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SUBJECT PRONOUNS	POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES
I play football.	This is my brother.
You are Australian.	Give me your book.
He is very tall.	That's his house.
She is a teacher.	I know her sister.
It is a dog.	It has its advantages.
We love English.	We love our parents.
You are students.	I like your cars.
They have a nice house.	This is their teacher.

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Use: Subject Pronoun + Verb / Possessive Adjective + Noun

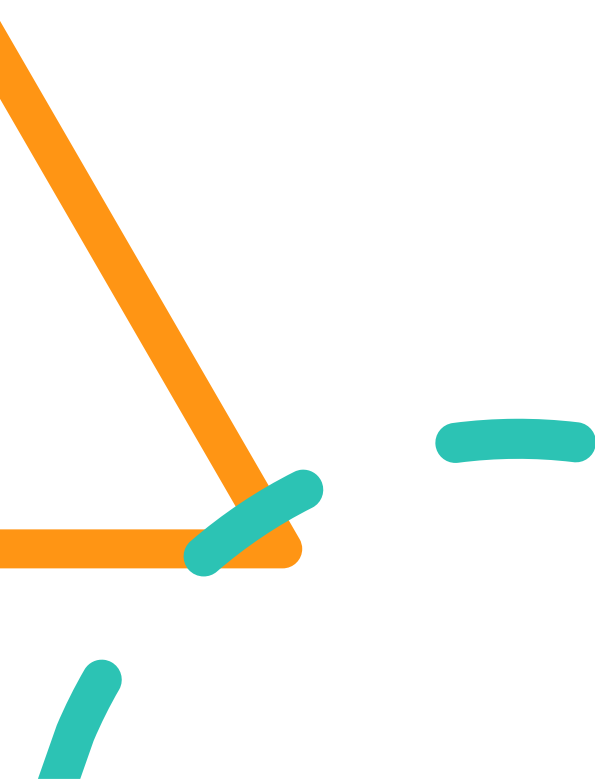
- We use subject pronoun + verb, and we use possessive adjective + noun.
 - Example: These are Susan and Thomas; they are from Ohio. And that's their house.
 - Example: I love my friend Sheila.
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Possessive Adjectives are Always Singular

- Adjectives in English have no plural form. Possessive adjectives are always singular.
- Correct: These are their suitcases.
- Wrong: These are theirs suitcases.

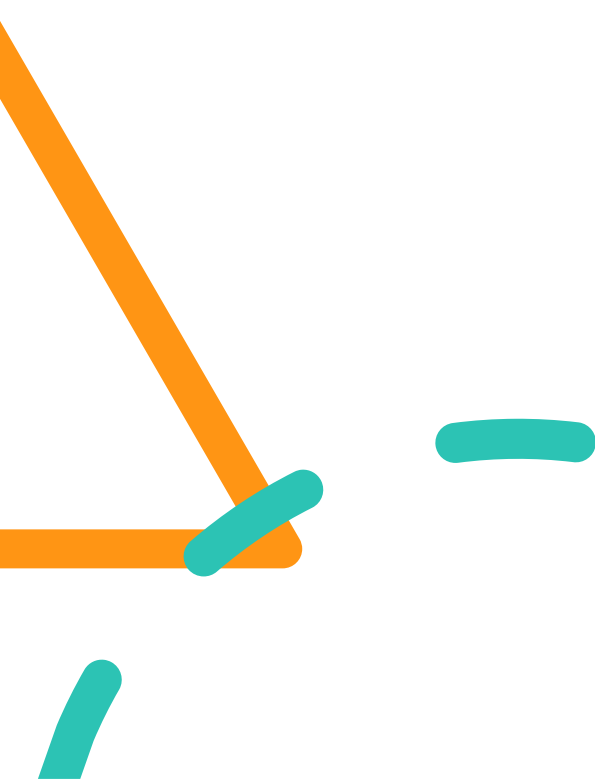


It/its for Things, They/their for People and Things

- We use he/his and she/her for people, and we use it/its for things. But in the plural, we use they/their for people and things.
 - Example: The hotel has its own spa. It is a relaxing place.
 - Example: I like those chairs, they are beautiful. But their legs are too long.
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It's for Time and Weather

- We use it's (=it is) to talk about the time or the weather.
 - Example: It's very windy today, but it's sunny.
 - Example: 'What time is it?' 'It's three o'clock.'
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Its or It's?

- Its = possessive adjective.
- It's = it is (subject + verb be)
- Example: Look at that dog. It's beautiful. I like its hair.