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#### pronouns

#### Revise the basics

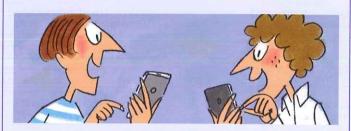
- 1 I live in London. NOT i live
- 2 My name's Anna.
- 3 My parents don't visit **me** very often.
- 4 They have a flat in north London, but **mine** is in south London.

## pronouns and possessive adjectives

subject pronouns	object pronouns	possessive adjectives	possessive pronouns
	me	my	mine
you	you	your	yours
he / she / it	him / her / it	his / her / its	his / hers
we	us	our	ours
you	you	your	yours
they	them	their	theirs

# o each other

We use each other to talk about an action between two people or groups of people, e.g.
We gave each other our email addresses.
They send texts to each other all the time.



## direct / indirect object pronouns and word order

- He gave me some money.
   I'm going to lend her my camera.
   They've shown their friends their new flat.
   I'll send you an email.
   We bought our father some books.
- 2 He gave it to me.
  I'm going to lend it to her.
  They've shown it to them.
  I'll send it to you.
  We bought them for him.
- 1 Some verbs can have two objects, usually a thing (the **direct object**) and a person (the **indirect object**). If the direct object is a noun (*some money*, *a digital camera*, etc.), we usually use verb + indirect object + direct object.
- 2 If the direct object is a pronoun (*it*, *them*), we usually use verb + direct object + indirect object, with either *for* or *to* before the indirect object it depends on the verb. Some common verbs which can have two objects are:

bring (for | to), buy (for), cook (for), find (for), get (for), make (for)

give (to), lend (to), offer (to), read (to), sell (to), send (to), show (to), take (to), write (to)

If the indirect object is a pronoun, remember to use the object pronoun, not the subject pronoun:
 I bought it for her. NOT I bought it for she.
 I gave them my number. NOT I gave they my number.

a Circle the correct form.

Me (My)middle name's Alexandra, but (I) me never use it.

- 1 My sister doesn't have a tablet. He | She prefers his | her laptop.
- 2 A Are these your | yours books here?
  - B Yes, they're my | mine.
- 3 Most people are happy with *theirs* | *their* names, but Kim doesn't like *her* | *hers*.
- 4 A What are *hers* | *her* children called?
  B I don't know, she's never told *me* | *my*.
- 5 I gave *them* | *their* my phone number, but they didn't give me *theirs* | *their*.
- 6 A Is this ours | our car key? B No, ours | our says 'VW'.
- 7 This is my | mine pen, so that one must be your | yours.
- 8 She'll phone us | we when her | hers flight arrives.
- 9 You should send *he | him* some photos this is *his | him* email address.
- 10 *It's* | *They're* a really good restaurant but I can never remember *his* | *its* name.

**b** Rewrite the **highlighted** phrases. Replace the **bold** words with a pronoun and use *to | for*.

I gave you that pen. I gave it to you.

- 1 They sent me a new password yesterday.
- 2 I gave my girlfriend some flowers, but she's still angry with me.
- 3 She found me some hotels online.
- 4 My sister wrote me **these letters** when she was living in Japan.
- 5 Will you lend him the money?
- 6 My son made me a birthday card at school.
- 7 They didn't have the keys so they couldn't show us their new flat.
- 8 We didn't buy our daughter a computer because we think she's too young.
- 9 I read the children the first Harry Potter book last week.
- 10 A friend at university sold me these CDs for 50p each.