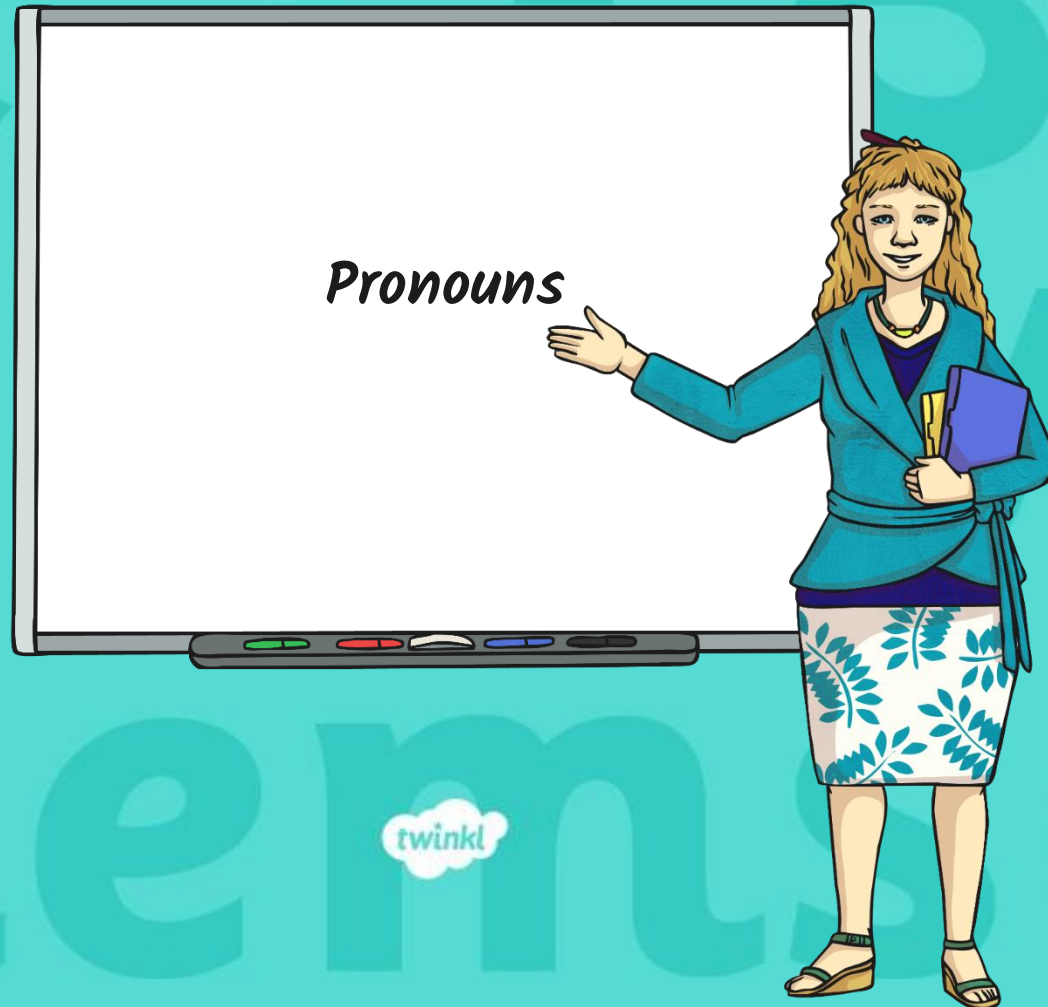
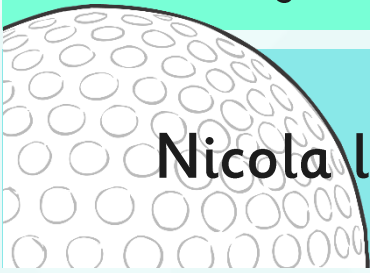


# Year 6 Grammar Revision



# Pronouns: The Rules

**Pronouns** are words used to **replace a noun**. Without pronouns, spoken and written English would be very repetitive.



Nicola loves to play golf. She finds it very relaxing.

Sam heard a noise from the cave.  
There was definitely something inside it.



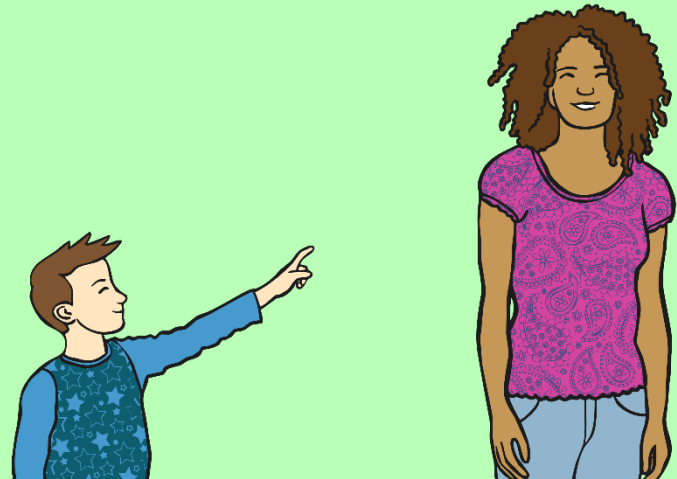
There are **six** different types of pronouns...

# Personal Pronouns: The Rules

**Personal pronouns** represent **people, places** and **things**. They **refer back** to either the **object** or **subject** of the sentence. Personal pronouns often signal whether the noun they refer back to is **singular** or **plural** and its **gender**.

them	him	you
it	you	I
we	she	they
he	me	us

He pointed at her. She  
giggled at him.



# Possessive Pronouns: The Rules

**Possessive pronouns** show you the **ownership** of something. There are not to be confused with possessive apostrophe words. **They don't need an apostrophe.**

mine	yours	his
hers	its	ours
	theirs	

The bike was **his**.



# Relative Pronouns: The Rules

**Relative pronouns** are the first words used in a **relative clause**.

**that**

**who**

**whom**

**which**

**whose**

Jim, who was dressed as a superhero, was going to a fancy dress party.



The lion held the mouse, which made him nervous.

# Reflexive Pronouns: The Rules

**Reflexive pronouns** reflect back on an earlier noun or pronoun.

**myself**    **themselves**    **herself**    **yourself**    **himself**    **ourselves**

He taught himself to play the accordion.

**‘Himself’** refers back to the pronoun ‘he’.



# Interrogative Pronouns: The Rules

**Interrogative pronouns** are used to **ask questions** when there is an **unknown subject** or **object**.

**what**

**who**

**which**

**whose**

**whom**

**Who** was that?



**Whose** are those?



# Indefinite Pronouns: The Rules

**Indefinite pronouns** do not refer to any specific person or thing, but still can take the place of a noun.

<b>somebody</b>	<b>someone</b>	<b>nobody</b>	<b>all</b>
<b>something</b>	<b>anybody</b>	<b>nothing</b>	<b>another</b>
<b>anyone</b>	<b>anything</b>	<b>no one</b>	<b>whose</b>
<b>each</b>	<b>many</b>	<b>most</b>	<b>other</b>
<b>some</b>	<b>few</b>	<b>none</b>	<b>such</b>

There isn't **anyone** at home.



# Pronouns: The Tricky Bits

The two most commonly misused personal pronouns are:

**me**

**I**



**Me** and Danielle worked at the computer.

This sentence is incorrect. Think about it... would 'me worked at the computer' be grammatically correct?

Danielle and **I** worked at the computer.

**'I'** is the correct pronoun to use. Always place the other person first.

## Pronouns – Quiz Question 1

Underline six pronouns in the following passage.

Bob and Bert went shopping for a camping equipment. They bought a tent for themselves. It came with free sleeping bags. Bob gave his to someone else because he already had one.

## Pronouns – Quiz Question 2

Add a possessive pronoun to this sentence:

“You can’t play with the train – it’s  
mine”.



## Pronouns – Quiz Question 3

Rewrite the sentences, replacing the underlined nouns with the correct pronouns.

Sara played Scrabble even though Sara doesn't really like Scrabble.

Sara played Scrabble even though **she** doesn't really like **it**.

Some Australian spiders are venomous so be careful not to approach the spiders.

Some Australian spiders are venomous so be careful not to approach **them**.

*Are you feeling  
confident with  
pronouns?*

