

Belltes Academy

Comprehensive Pronouns Reference Guide

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Personal Pronouns (Subject)

- **I:** I am learning how to code in Python. • Yesterday, **I** walked to the local library.
- **You:** **You** did an incredible job on the presentation. • Are **you** coming to the party tonight?
- **He:** **He** loves playing the piano on weekends. • After lunch, **he** went for a long run.
- **She:** **She** is the chief engineer at the firm. • Without hesitation, **she** accepted the job offer.
- **It:** **It** is raining heavily outside right now. • The clock stopped because **it** needs a new battery.
- **We:** **We** decided to cook dinner at home instead. • Tomorrow, **we** are visiting the history museum.
- **They:** **They** bought a beautiful house near the beach. • Although it was late, **they** finished the project.

Personal Pronouns (Object)

- **Me:** The teacher handed the textbook directly to **me**. • Please call **me** as soon as you land.
- **Him:** I saw **him** working at the coffee shop. • The manager gave **him** a well-deserved promotion.
- **Her:** We invited **her** to join our book club. • A package arrived for **her** this morning.
- **Us:** The guide led **us** safely through the cave. • They promised to join **us** for lunch later.
- **Them:** I found the keys and returned **them** immediately. • You should tell **them** the good news tonight.

Possessive Pronouns

- **Mine:** That blue jacket on the chair is **mine**. • Your car is fast, but **mine** is reliable.
- **Yours:** If this phone isn't mine, it must be **yours**. • Our house is small, while **yours** is spacious.
- **His:** Sarah lost her pen, so Liam lent her **his**. • The responsibility for the mistake was entirely **his**.
- **Hers:** My artwork is colorful, but **hers** is breathtaking. • The prize for the best essay was rightfully **hers**.
- **Its:** The bird built a nest to protect **its**. • The house has a unique charm all of **its**.
- **Ours:** The victory in the final match was finally **ours**. • Their garden is neat, but **ours** is wilder.
- **Theirs:** We brought our laptop, and they brought **theirs**. • The choice to cancel the event was entirely **theirs**.

Reflexive & Intensive Pronouns

- **Myself:** I accidentally cut **myself** while chopping vegetables. • I **myself** will deliver the message to the director.
- **Yourself:** You need to take care of **yourself** during flu season. • Did you bake this entire cake all by **yourself**?
- **Himself:** He built the wooden bookshelf all by **himself**. • The actor **himself** performed the dangerous stunt.
- **Herself:** She taught **herself** how to play the guitar. • The author **herself** signed my copy of the book.
- **Itself:** The smart TV turns **itself** off after an hour. • The problem will eventually resolve **itself**.
- **Ourselves:** We managed to paint the living room **ourselves**. • We found **ourselves** lost in the middle of the forest.
- **Yourselves:** You should all be very proud of **yourselves**. • Please help **yourselves** to the snacks on the table.
- **Themselves:** The kids built a fort all by **themselves**. • They **themselves** admitted that the plan was flawed.
- **Oneself:** It is important to look after **oneself** mentally. • To understand others, one must first know **oneself**.
- **Ourself:** We decree **ourself** ruler of these lands, said the king. • As a collective entity, we express **ourself** through art.
- **Thyself:** To thine own self be true, and know **thyself**. • Physician, heal **thyself** before helping others.
- **Your-ones:** Make sure to bundle **your-ones** up in the cold weather. • Did **your-ones** manage to find the keys?
- **Themself:** Someone left their umbrella behind and wet **themself** in the rain. • Each student must check in by **themself** at the desk.

Demonstrative Pronouns

- **This:** **This** is the best coffee I have ever tasted. • I prefer **this** over the option we saw earlier.
- **That:** **That** was an unforgettable performance last night. • Who told you **that** was an acceptable answer?
- **These:** **These** are the documents you requested yesterday. • Out of all the shoes, **these** fit the best.
- **Those:** **Those** look like storm clouds rolling in. • Please put **those** back on the shelf.
- **Such:** **Such** is the reality of starting a new business. • He demanded total loyalty, and **such** was granted.
- **Same:** I will have the **same** as what she ordered. • If you change your mind, I will do the **same**.
- **Yon:** Look at **yon** castle sitting on top of the hill. • **Yon** is the path we must take through the woods.
- **Yonder:** What light through **yonder** window breaks? • **Yonder** lies the land of opportunity.
- **This-here:** **This-here** is the finest horse in the stable. • I don't think **this-here** is going to work out.
- **That-there:** **That-there** belongs to the neighbor down the road. • Who left **that-there** sitting on the porch?

Interrogative Pronouns

- **Who:** **Who** is responsible for organizing the event? • **Who** left the front door wide open?
- **Whom:** To **whom** should I address this formal letter? • **Whom** did you select for the open position?
- **Whose:** **Whose** are these muddy boots in the hallway? • I found a set of keys, but **whose** are they?
- **Which:** **Which** of these two paths leads to the river? • **Which** do you prefer, the red or the blue?
- **What:** **What** is the capital city of Australia? • **What** did you say during the meeting?
- **Whatever:** **Whatever** happened to your old bicycle? • Do **whatever** it takes to fix the error.
- **Whichever:** Choose **whichever** of the two books you like best. • **Whichever** you pick will be fine with me.
- **Whoever:** **Whoever** baked this pie is a culinary genius. • **Whoever** arrives first should open the windows.
- **Whomever:** You may invite **whomever** you wish to the gala. • The award goes to **whomever** the committee selects.
- **Whatsoever:** I have no knowledge **whatsoever** about that incident. • Is there any chance **whatsoever** of a delay?

Relative & Compound Relative Pronouns

- **That:** The car **that** I bought last week runs smoothly. • This is the movie **that** won the academy award.
- **Who:** The musician **who** played the violin was brilliant. • He is a man **who** always keeps his word.
- **Whom:** The client, **whom** we met yesterday, was very pleased. • She is the artist **whom** the critics praised highly.
- **Whose:** The author, **whose** book became a bestseller, signed copies. • I met a woman **whose** daughter goes to my school.
- **Which:** The storm, **which** lasted for hours, caused a blackout. • This recipe, **which** I found online, is incredibly easy.
- **Whichever:** You can take **whichever** room is available. • Buy **whichever** is cheaper at the store.
- **Whoever:** **Whoever** breaks the rules will face the consequences. • Give the prize to **whoever** finishes the race first.
- **Whomever:** The committee will hire **whomever** they deem qualified. • Speak to **whomever** is standing at the reception desk.
- **Whosoe'er:** **Whosoe'er** enters this tomb shall be cursed. • Speak the truth to **whosoe'er** will listen.
- **Whatsoever:** Give me any evidence **whatsoever** to prove your case. • There is no doubt **whatsoever** about his innocence.
- **Whichsoever:** Take **whichsoever** of the options fits your budget. • **Whichsoever** you choose, make sure it is durable.
- **Whosoever:** **Whosoever** believes in justice should stand up now. • The throne belongs to **whosoever** can pull the sword.
- **Whomsoever:** The king will punish **whomsoever** disobeys his law. • Send the invoice to **whomsoever** is managing accounts.
- **As:** He was a brave man, **as** were all his ancestors. • She used such materials **as** were available at the time.

Reciprocal Pronouns

- **Each other:** The two sisters always look out for **each other**. • They haven't spoken to **each other** since last year.
- **One another:** The team members congratulated **one another** on the win. • We must all learn to respect **one another**.

Indefinite Pronouns (Singular)

- **Another:** One glass broke, so I had to pour **another**. • If you don't like this room, I can show you **another**.
- **Anybody:** Is **anybody** home to answer the front door? • I don't think **anybody** noticed the typo in the title.
- **Anyone:** Has **anyone** seen my wallet lying around? • **Anyone** can participate in the local marathon.
- **Anything:** Do you need **anything** from the grocery store? • **Anything** is better than sitting in heavy traffic.
- **Each:** **Each** of the students received a certificate. • The apples cost one dollar **each**.
- **Either:** **Either** of the two dates works perfectly for me. • I don't mind staying at **either** of the hotels.
- **Everybody:** **Everybody** enjoyed the surprise birthday party. • Is **everybody** ready to start the presentation?
- **Everyone:** **Everyone** needs to sign the attendance sheet. • I want to wish **everyone** a wonderful weekend.
- **Everything:** **Everything** is going according to the original plan. • She packed **everything** she owned into two suitcases.
- **Little:** **Little** is known about the early life of the artist. • There is very **little** left to discuss on this topic.
- **Less:** **Less** is expected of you on your very first day. • He spent **less** than what he originally budgeted.
- **Much:** **Much** has been said about the economic crisis. • I don't have **much** to add to his explanation.
- **Neither:** **Neither** of the shirts fit me properly. • **Neither** gave a satisfactory answer to the judge.
- **Nobody:** **Nobody** showed up to the morning lecture today. • I have **nobody** to blame but myself for this mess.
- **No one:** **No one** volunteered to clean up after the event. • There was **no one** inside the building when it collapsed.
- **Nothing:** **Nothing** can stop us from achieving our goal now. • There is **nothing** left to eat in the refrigerator.
- **One:** **One** must always double-check their calculations. • If you need a pen, I can lend you **one**.
- **Other:** One twin loves music, while the **other** prefers sports. • He held a book in one hand and a coffee in the **other**.
- **Somebody:** **Somebody** left an anonymous note on my desk. • I need **somebody** to help me move this heavy couch.
- **Someone:** **Someone** is knocking loudly on the front door. • If **someone** calls for me, tell them I'm busy.
- **Something:** **Something** smells delicious coming from the kitchen. • I need to buy **something** special for her graduation.
- **Aught:** For **aught** I know, she might have left the country. • Did you find **aught** of value in the old chest?
- **Naught:** All of our hard work went to **naught** in the end. • He cared for **naught** but his own personal gain.
- **Nought:** The scoreboard dropped down to **nought**. • All his efforts came to **nought** when the project failed.

Indefinite Pronouns (Plural)

- **Both:** **Both** of my siblings are studying at university. • The options are great, so I think I will take **both**.
- **Few:** Many applied for the job, but **few** were selected. • **Few** can match his dedication to the sport.
- **Fewer:** **Fewer** attended the meeting this week than last week. • We expected a crowd, but **fewer** actually showed up.
- **Many:** **Many** have tried to solve this riddle before. • Out of all the guests, **many** left before midnight.
- **Others:** Some people prefer coffee, while **others** choose tea. • Don't worry about what **others** think of you.
- **Several:** **Several** of the windows were broken during the storm. • I have already read **several** of these books.
- **Sundry:** **Sundry** of the town's citizens came to protest. • The box contained **sundry** of his old belongings.
- **Various:** **Various** of the artifacts were displayed in the museum. • He spoke to **various** of the committee members.

Indefinite Pronouns (Singular or Plural)

- **All:** **All** of the food was consumed during the party. • **All** are welcome to attend the public lecture.
- **Any:** Is there **any** of that chocolate cake left over? • If **any** of you have questions, please ask now.
- **More:** **More** of the budget was spent on advertising. • **More** are expected to join the protest tomorrow.
- **Most:** **Most** of the work has already been completed. • **Most** agree that the new policy is beneficial.
- **None:** **None** of the students failed the final examination. • I looked for the keys, but **none** were found.
- **Some:** **Some** of the water spilled onto the paperwork. • **Some** believe that the economy will recover quickly.
- **Suchlike:** He collects old coins, stamps, and **suchlike**. • She enjoys reading poetry, plays, and **suchlike**.
- **Plenty:** Don't worry about food, because there is **plenty**. • **Plenty** of people have made that same mistake.

Pronominal Adverbs & Relative Compounds

- **Hereby:** I **hereby** declare this meeting officially open. • By signing this document, you **hereby** agree to the terms.
- **Herein:** The rules **herein** must be followed by all members. • The secrets contained **herein** are confidential.
- **Hereafter:** **Hereafter**, all employees must wear safety gear. • Life **hereafter** will never be quite the same.
- **Hereof:** The parties **hereof** have signed the agreement. • Please read the contents **hereof** very carefully.
- **Hereto:** Attached **hereto** is a copy of the contract. • The signatories **hereto** agree to the conditions.
- **Hereupon:** **Hereupon**, the king stepped down from the throne. • He bowed, and **hereupon** the crowd erupted in applause.
- **Herewith:** I enclose **herewith** my resume and cover letter. • Please find **herewith** the payment for the invoice.
- **Herefor:** The funding **herefor** was provided by a local charity. • The justification **herefor** is explained in chapter three.
- **Thereby:** He missed the flight, **thereby** losing his ticket money. • She won the match, **thereby** securing the championship.
- **Therein:** The box was locked, and the treasure lay **therein**. • Read the report; the solution lies **therein**.
- **Thereafter:** He left the company and was never seen **thereafter**. • The law was passed, and **thereafter** crime dropped.
- **Thereof:** The property and all assets **thereof** were sold off. • He explained the concept and the benefits **thereof**.
- **Thereto:** He signed the treaty and attached his seal **thereto**. • We found the castle and the path leading **thereto**.
- **Thereupon:** The whistle blew, and **thereupon** the race began. • He gave the signal, and **thereupon** the doors opened.
- **Therewith:** He gained power and all the problems associated **therewith**. • She received the trophy and the prize money **therewith**.
- **Therefor:** He did the work and received due credit **therefor**. • If you damage the item, you must pay **therefor**.
- **Whereby:** They created a system **whereby** errors are caught early. • It is a process **whereby** water is purified.
- **Wherein:** This is the chapter **wherein** the mystery is solved. • He described a utopian world **wherein** peace reigned.
- **Whereof:** I know not the details **whereof** you speak. • This is the exact matter **whereof** we were warned.
- **Whereto:** This is the goal **whereto** all our efforts are directed. • Point out the destination **whereto** we are traveling.

- **Whereupon:** He insulted the host, **whereupon** he was asked to leave. • The rain stopped, **whereupon** we continued our hike.
- **Wherewith:** He lacked the tools **wherewith** to fix the engine. • She provided the funds **wherewith** to build the school.
- **Wherefore:** Romeo, Romeo, **wherefore** art thou Romeo? • This is the reason **wherefore** the project failed.

Compound Indefinite Pronouns

- **Anybody else:** Is **anybody else** planning to attend the conference? • I don't think **anybody else** knows the password.
- **Anyone else:** Does **anyone else** want a slice of this pizza? • **Anyone else** would have given up by now.
- **Anything else:** Would you like to order **anything else** tonight? • **Anything else** would be preferable to this rain.
- **Everybody else:** **Everybody else** had already gone home for the day. • Why am I doing the work while **everybody else** rests?
- **Everyone else:** **Everyone else** agreed with the manager's proposal. • She arrived late, after **everyone else** was seated.
- **Everything else:** Pack the tent, and **everything else** goes in the trunk. • **Everything else** seems minor compared to this issue.
- **Nobody else:** **Nobody else** volunteered to help with the cleanup. • I am certain that **nobody else** was in the room.
- **No one else:** **No one else** managed to pass the difficult test. • There is **no one else** I can rely on right now.
- **Nothing else:** **Nothing else** matters as long as everyone is safe. • I have **nothing else** to say regarding this matter.
- **Somebody else:** Let's ask **somebody else** for directions to the station. • **Somebody else** must have picked up my coat by mistake.
- **Someone else:** **Someone else** will have to lock up the office tonight. • I thought you were **someone else** from behind.
- **Something else:** If this doesn't work, we will try **something else**. • There is **something else** I need to tell you.
- **Someone or other:** **Someone or other** left a coffee cup on my desk. • I'm sure **someone or other** will know the answer.
- **Something or other:** He was complaining about **something or other** earlier. • **Something or other** must have delayed their arrival.
- **One or two:** Most candidates failed, but **one or two** succeeded. • I need to pick up **one or two** from the airport.
- **Some few:** Most left early, but **some few** stayed until dawn. • **Some few** of the original paintings still exist.
- **Any such:** If you have a complaint, file **any such** at the desk. • We don't tolerate rule-breakers, if there be **any such**.
- **No such:** I looked for the book, but **no such** was on the shelf. • He claimed he saw a ghost, but **no such** exists.

Archaic, Early Modern English, & Dialect

- **Thou:** **Thou** art the truest friend I have ever known. • Whither goest **thou** on this dark night?
- **Thee:** I shall give **thee** the key to the main gates. • With this ring, I **thee** wed.
- **Thy:** Honor **thy** father and thy mother. • What is **thy** name, young traveler?
- **Thine:** The fault for this tragedy is entirely **thine**. • Eat, drink, and make **thine** heart merry.
- **Ye:** **Ye** shall not pass until you pay the toll. • Gather around, and I will tell **ye** a story.
- **You-all / Y'all:** What are **y'all** planning to do this weekend? • I wanted to invite **you-all** to my barbecue.
- **Yous / Youse:** Are **youse** coming down to the pub later? • I told **yous** to be quiet an hour ago.
- **Ye-all:** **Ye-all** need to listen closely to these instructions. • Where are **ye-all** heading in such a hurry?
- **Un:** Grab the hammer and pass **un** over to me. • He saw the dog and threw a stick at **un**.
- **En:** If you find the keys, bring **en** straight here. • I caught a fish and cooked **en** over the fire.
- **Me-self:** I managed to fix the broken pipeline all by **me-self**. • I found **me-self** staring at a beautiful sunset.
- **Your-self:** You must look out for **your-self** in the big city. • Did you write this entire poem by **your-self**?
- **Hissself:** He went out into the woods and built a cabin by **hissself**. • He bought **hissself** a brand new truck yesterday.
- **Theirselves:** The children cooked dinner all by **theirselves**. • They found **theirselves** trapped in an elevator.
- **Theirself:** Each worker must clean up after **theirself**. • Someone went and got **theirself** locked out of the house.

Pronominal Numbers

- **Zero:** Out of ten targets, he managed to hit **zero**. • **Zero** were recovered from the shipwreck.
- **Two:** Many applied, but only **two** were hired for the job. • I opened the box and took out **two**.
- **Three:** Red, blue, and green—these are the **three** I chose. • **Three** arrived early to help set up the stage.
- **Four:** The table has four chairs, and **four** are occupied. • He bought five apples and ate **four**.
- **Five:** The team has six players, but only **five** can play. • **Five** were left behind after the bus departed.
- **Six:** I needed half a dozen eggs, so I bought **six**. • Out of ten contestants, **six** passed the round.
- **Seven:** The week has seven days, and I work **seven**. • **Seven** of the passengers missed the train connection.
- **Eight:** He invited ten friends, and **eight** showed up. • I ordered nine boxes and received **eight**.
- **Nine:** Ten players started the match, but **nine** finished it. • **Nine** were chosen to represent the school.
- **Ten:** Many ran the race, but only **ten** crossed the line. • Out of twelve applicants, **ten** were interviewed.
- **First:** He ran a great race and was the **first** to cross. • The **first** shall receive a special golden medal.
- **Second:** One runner stumbled, allowing the **second** to overtake. • This option is bad, but the **second** is worse.
- **Third:** Two projects failed, but the **third** was a success. • He finished his second plate and asked for a **third**.
- **Last:** He entered the room and was the **last** to leave. • The **last** of the guests left around midnight.
- **Millions:** **Millions** watched the historic moon landing on TV. • The earthquake affected **Millions** across the country.
- **Billions:** **Billions** are spent each year on space exploration. • **Billions** inhabit the planet today.
- **Hundreds:** **Hundreds** gathered in the town square to protest. • I checked the inventory, and **hundreds** were missing.
- **Thousands:** **Thousands** fled the city before the storm hit. • **Thousands** of stars were visible in the night sky.