PRONOUNS

Subject Pronouns

(The pronoun is the **subject** of the sentence or clause)

I
You
He
She
It
We
They

(subject) (verb) (object)
I love John.

(subject) (verb)
John is the man that **I** love.

Object Pronouns

(The pronoun is the **object** of a verb or a preposition.)

me
you
him
her
it
us
them

(subject) (verb) (object of the verb)
John loves **me**.

(subject) (verb) (object) (prep.) (object of the preposition)
I gave the book to **her**.

(subject) (verb) (object)
Who took **it**?

Reflexive Pronouns

(The subject and the object are the same person or thing.)

myself
yourself
himself
herself
itself
ourselves
yourselves
themselves

(subject) (verb) (object)
I help **myself** by studying a lot.

(subject) (verb) (object)
The little boy feeds **himself** without any

(subject) (verb) (prep.) (object of the preposition)
The girls like to look at **themselves** in the mirror.

Notice how the plurals are spelled!

Possessive Adjectives

(They look like pronouns but are actually adjectives that come before nouns to indicate possession.)

my
your
his
her
its } No apostrophe!
our
their

(adj.) (noun) (adj.) (noun)
My dress is more beautiful than **your** dress.

(adj.) (noun)
The dog injured **its** paw.

Possessive Pronouns

(They replace nouns totally and can be either subjects or objects)

mine
yours
his
hers
its
ours
theirs
} No apostrophes!

(my book)
This book is **mine**.

(our car)
Do you need a car? You can borrow **ours**.

(her bicycle) (your bicycle)
That bicycle is **hers**, not **yours**.

(John's pen) (John's pen)
Don't use your own pen. Use **John's**. **His** is much better.

Notice that when a name is used instead of a possessive pronoun, you **do** use an apostrophe!