

Direct and indirect objects

Sara	gave	me	the pencil.			Object pronouns: me, you, her, him, us, them
Sara	gave		the pencil	to	me.	
My brother	made	us	breakfast.			
My brother	made		breakfast	for	us.	

The two sentences mean the same thing.

Sara gave me the pencil. = *Sara gave the pencil to me.*

With *make* and *buy*, use *for*: *Our teacher made / bought breakfast **for us**.*

1 Read. Match the sentences with the same meaning. Draw a line.

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| 1. I showed my games to Nadia. | a. She bought him some games. |
| 2. Nadia gave her games to me. | b. I sent them two games. |
| 3. I sent two games to Beto and Nadia. | c. He sold her some games. |
| 4. Beto sold some games to Nadia. | d. She gave me her games. |
| 5. Beto sent some games to me and Nadia. | e. He sent us some games. |
| 6. Nadia bought some games for Beto. | f. I showed her my games. |

2 Read. Replace the underlined word(s).

- My friends bought a dinosaur for ^{her} Monica.
- She showed the photo to her friends.
- I sent an e-mail to my brother.
- We found some old comic books for Ana and Ivan.
- The children made a cake for me and Katherine.
- I played a video game with my sister.

3 Rewrite the sentences. Use *her*, *them*, and *us*.

1. Lea made Grandma a birthday card.

2. Uncle Jon bought Clara and me some presents.

3. Bela gave the scientists the fossils she found.

4 Write. Rewrite each sentence from Activity 3. Use *to* or *for*.

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2. _____

3. _____