

Expressing possession

Complete the sentences with **possessive adjectives**.

my - your - his - her - its - our - your - their

My father is driving _____ new car.

Hello! What's _____ name ?

I've got a sister. _____ name is Mary.

_____ names are Mark and Jorge.

The little boy is playing with _____ toys.

We live in a house. _____ house is just the right size..

The British people like sports. _____ favourite sport is cricket.

The girl plays tennis every day. This is _____ racket.

Is this Paul's scooter? Yes, it is _____ scooter.

He has got a car. _____ car is red.

Mrs Jones has two children. _____ children are 12 and 16.

The elephant is enormous. _____ ears are very big.

We read a lot of books. _____ favourite books are on the table.

Children! Please, wash _____ hands, they are very dirty!

They have got two cars. _____ cars are in the driveway.

We have new neighbours. _____ neighbours are very nice.

I have lost _____ keys and I can find them anywhere.

Mary is doing _____ homework.

Do you live with _____ parents?

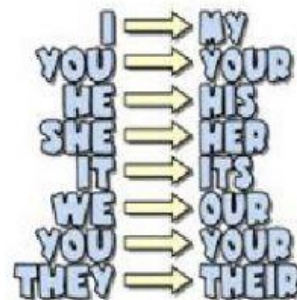
We love _____ Christmas tree and all the decorations.

He's in _____ room. He is resting.

Venice in Italy is famous for _____ canals.

She spends a lot of time with _____ best friend.

She's in still working _____ office.



He's looking for _____ trousers.
We visit _____ friends at weekends.
Have you got _____ umbrella? It's pouring down with rain.
Cats lick _____ fur.
Our club holds _____ meetings on Friday evenings.
The snake sheds _____ skin.
Whales communicate by _____ own language.

Complete with **the given word and an apostrophe (if and when needed)**.

Example: It is _____ (Tom) umbrella. – It is Tom's umbrella.

This is _____ book. (Peter)

Let's go to the _____. (Smiths)

The _____ playground has some monkey bars. (children)

_____ sister is twelve years old. (John)

_____ shoes are on the second floor. (men)

My _____ car was not expensive. (parents)

_____ ear buds are new. (Charles)

This is the _____ bike. (boy)

These are the _____ bikes and skateboards. (boys)

The _____ bowls are empty. (dogs)

_____ and _____ garden is full of blooming flowers. (Jack & Jill)

_____ atmosphere is a layer of gasses, known as
air. (Earth)

Sarah is _____ aunt. (Emily)

Those are our _____ cats. (neighbours)



Tim and Rachel's stamp collection is very valuable. (they share a collection)

Tim's and Rachel's stamp collections are very valuable. (each of them has their own collection)

Plural nouns generally don't get an extra S, just an apostrophe –
parents' bedroom

My _____ dad is my uncle. (cousin)

Did you read _____ newspaper? (yesterday)

_____ and _____ house has a red
door. (William & Jada)

That sandwich would not be to _____ taste. (everyone)

I found a _____ nest. (mice)

The _____ tail is fluffy (cat)

The _____ boots were muddy. (brothers)

The _____ neck is very long (giraffe)

She heard _____ voice on the phone. (David)

Diana was the _____ princess. (people)

My mother usually buys veggies at _____ (greengrocer).

For singular words ending in 's', you can add either 's or – for more formal writing – just the apostrophe: *Tess's phone number*, *Ben Holmes's friend*, *Dickens' novels*.