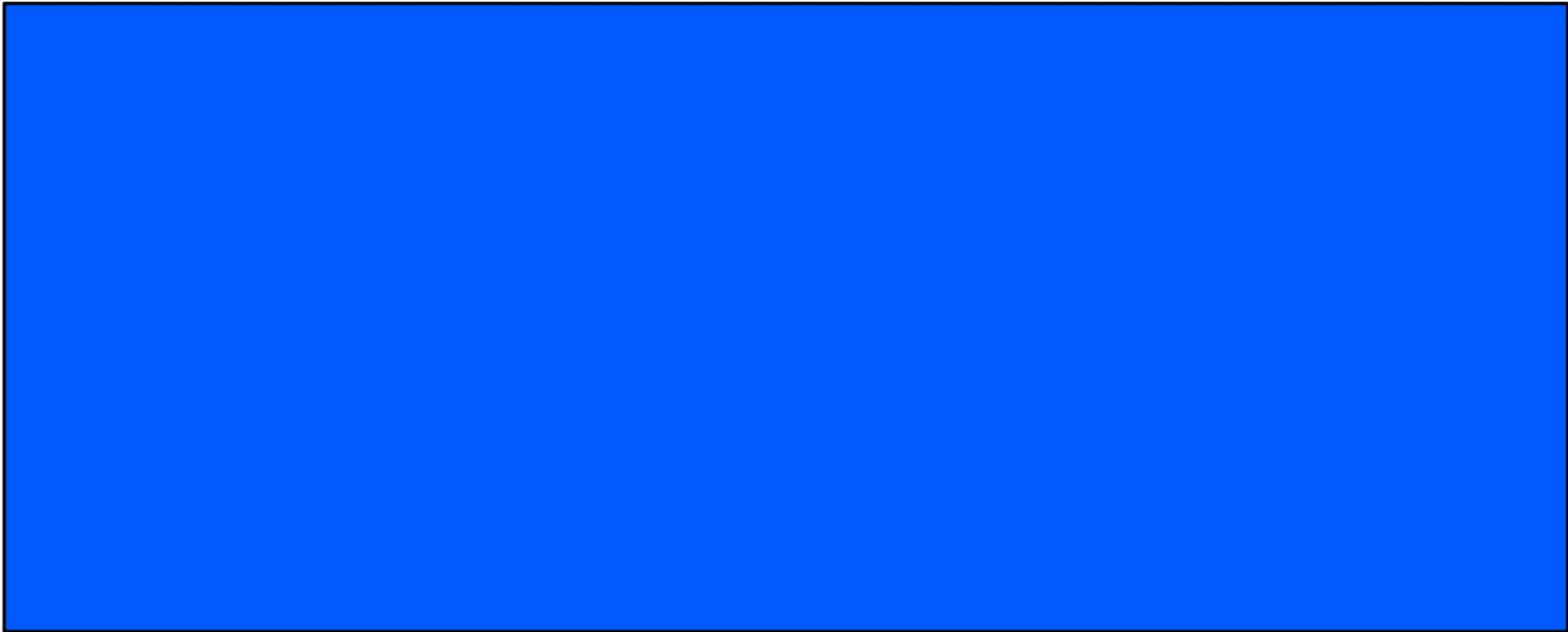




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Simply, they replace a noun.

Usually the meaning of the noun has already been made clear.

For example:

The toy was broken as it had been dropped on the floor.



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Reflexive: myself, ourselves, himself...

Possessive: mine, yours, hers, ours, yours, theirs
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Demonstrative: this, that, these, those

Indefinite: some-, any-, every- (eg: someone, something, anyone)

Relative (sub. clauses): who, whom, whose, what, which, that



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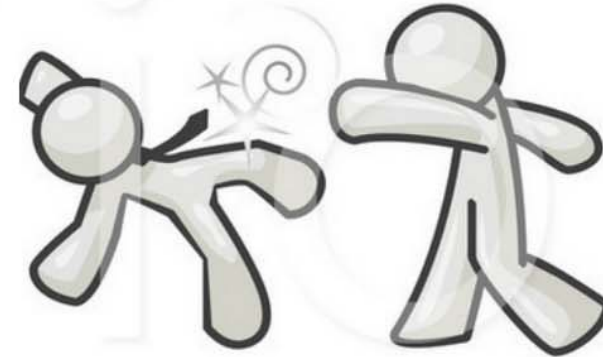


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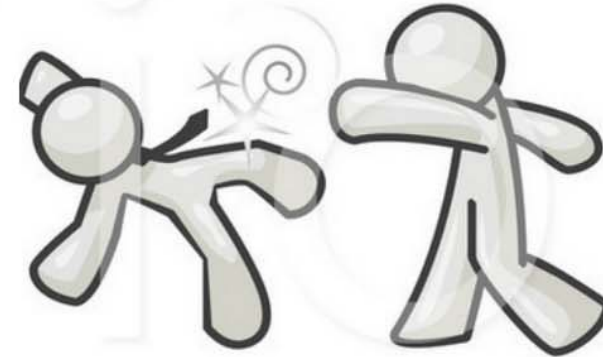


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The last two are incorrect, because me should be the subject I.



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The third one is correct as you are the object (receiving the action) and we always put the other person first.

Tick one box to show the pair of **pronouns** that completes the sentence below.

The tins of beans were on such a high shelf that _____ had to ask
someone to help _____.

Tick **one**.

he

him

she

his

they

our

him

them

Which pair of pronouns is best to complete the sentence below?

The teacher split _____ into teams. _____ were
batting; the other team was fielding.

Tick **one**.

they

Them

us

We

her

She

them

I



The children listened carefully as the naturalist explained to the children how to rear tarantulas, because, the naturalist said, tarantulas are tricky creatures outside their usual habitat.

Look at the passage above. Change all the **underlined** nouns / noun phrases to appropriate **pronouns**.

the children

the naturalist

tarantulas

Put a tick in each row to show the type of **pronoun** underlined in each sentence.

	Personal pronoun	Relative pronoun	Possessive pronoun
Are you taking <u>yours</u> with you?			
On Mondays we have art, <u>which</u> is my favourite lesson.			
Fatima forgot where <u>she</u> had put the bag.			