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Grammar Worksheet Subject and Object Pronouns18 sentences (fill in the gaps to complete each sentence); with ANSWER KEY and percentage conversion chartIntermediate LevelApproximately 15 minutes Download the PDF file by clicking on the goldbutton below! ACTIVITY SUGGESTION Before giving this worksheet to your students, model the exercise: draw the grammar box (at top of file page) on the board (but write just 'me' in the Object Pronoun column). Explain that 'I' usually comes before the main verb in a sentence, and that 'me' follows the main verb. For example: "I have a pen." / "He is talking to me." Elicit the remaining Object Pronouns and write them in the column. Then, give the handout to your students and ask them to fill in the gaps with the correct words. Wrap-up by having students compare answers with classmates, and then choose one or two students to write their answers on the board: (1) him; (2) We / etc. Correct and discuss any mistakes.(Add 5 to 10 minutes.) Like the nouns they replace, pronouns can be subjects (doing something) or objects (having something done to it). Subject pronouns include I, you, he, she, it, we and they; object pronouns include me, you, him, her, it, us and them. In these worksheets, students identify pronouns and label them as subjects or objects. Explore all of our pronouns worksheets, from personal pronouns to possessive, indefinite and reflexive pronouns. This website uses cookies We and our advertising partners use cookies and other tracking technologies to improve your browsing experience on our website, to show you personalized content and targeted ads, to analyze our website traffic, and to understand where our visitors are coming from. You can find more information and change your preferences herePage 2 Here is a useful subject pronouns worksheet to help students practice the subject pronouns: He, She, It, We, They. To start, students change nouns on the worksheet into the subject pronouns: He, She, It, We or They. Students then rewrite sentences, changing the subject nouns into subject pronouns. Finally, review the answers with the class by having each student read out a sentence. In this subject pronouns game, students watch their classmates do mimes and race to guess the subject pronoun and verb by making a basic present simple or present continuous sentence. In groups, students take it in turns to pick up a subject pronoun card and a verb card and mime them to the other group members. To mime the subject pronouns, students indicate with their hand the type of pronoun, e.g. circling their hand for 'we', etc. The others students watch the mime and race to guess the subject pronoun and verb by making a sentence in the present simple or present continuous, depending on which tense you want the students to practice, e.g. 'We jump' or 'We are jumping'. The first student to say the correct sentence wins and keeps the two cards. The student with the most cards at the end of the game wins. In this subject and object pronouns activity, students give opinions about people, places and things. Students think of people, places and things they love, like, don't mind, dislike or hate and write an answer under each heading on the worksheet. In pairs, students then take it in turns to ask their partner's opinion of the people, places and things under the headings using the question 'What do you think of...?' For example, 'What do you think of Will Smith?' Their partner replies by giving their opinion using subject and object pronouns, e.g. 'I like him. He's really good'. Encourage the students to give their own opinion in return and ask for explanations where possible. When everyone has finished, students give feedback to the class on their preferences. In this subject and object pronouns game, students play bingo by listening to gap-fill sentences and matching pronouns with the missing words. The caller reads a gap-fill sentence at random from the caller's sheet, saying the word 'blank' where the subject or object pronoun should go. The players listen to the sentence and check their bingo cards to see if a suitable subject or object pronoun from their card can be used in the sentence. If so, they cross the pronoun off their bingo card. The first player to cross off all nine pronouns on their card shouts 'bingo' and reads out the pronouns they crossed off. If the pronouns match with the sentences, the student wins the round and scores a point. The students play several rounds with a different student taking on the role of the bingo caller each time. The student with the most points at the end of the game is the winner. In this fun subject and object pronouns game, students match and replace underlined words in sentences with subject or object pronouns. In pairs, students take it in turns to turn over one sentence card and one pronoun card. If the pronoun matches with the underlined word or words in the sentence, the student reads the sentence aloud, replacing the word or words with the subject or object pronoun on the card. The student then keeps the two cards and has another turn. If the cards don't match, the student turns them back over. The student with the most pairs of cards at the end of the game wins. In this free subject and object pronouns worksheet, students complete and write sentences with subject and object pronouns. To begin, students complete sentences on the worksheet by changing words in brackets into subject or object pronouns. Next, students write sentences about five classmates using subject and object pronouns. They do this without writing the students' names in the sentences. Students then take it in turns to read their sentences to the class who listens and tries to guess who the sentences are about. In this amusing subject and object pronouns game, students play snap by matching Do you like...? questions with answers that contain subject and object pronouns. In pairs, both students turn over a card from their pile at the same time. If the question and answer match, the first student to say 'Snap' scores a point. Students then pick up their own cards, shuffle the pack and play again. Students do not pick up their partner's cards. If the question and answer don't match, students continue turning over cards until a matching pair comes up and someone says 'Snap'. If a student says 'Snap' when the answer doesn't match the question, the other student scores a point and the game continues. The first student to get ten points wins the game. This engaging subject vs. object pronouns worksheet can be used to help introduce or teach subject and object pronouns. Students begin by identifying subject and object pronouns in sentences. Afterwards, students rewrite sentences by replacing the underlined words in the sentences with subject or object pronouns. Next, students choose the subject or object pronoun in brackets that best completes each sentence and write it in the space provided. Students then write the word 'subject' or 'object' in the column on the left to indicate the type of pronoun used in the sentence. This leads on to freer practice where students write six sentences of their own using subject and object pronouns. In this free object pronouns game, students complete sentences with object pronouns. In pairs, students take it in turns to read each sentence to their partner using the word 'blank' for the missing object pronoun. Their partner listens and then repeats the sentence back, adding in a suitable object pronoun from the box on their worksheet. For each correct answer, students score one point. The student with the most points at the end of the game wins. Use an object pronoun in place of a person or thing that is acted upon or that receives the action of the verb in the sentence. Match each subject pronoun to its corresponding object pronoun. Use each object pronoun above in a sentence. Unscramble each sentence. Write it correctly on the line. Circle every word below that is an object pronoun. Circle the correct pronoun to replace the underlined word in each sentence. Complete each sentence with the correct object pronoun. Fill in the corresponding object pronoun for each subject pronoun. Rewrite each sentence to correct the pronoun error. Using the pictures as inspiration, write four original sentences that use object pronouns. Fill in the missing subject pronoun. Use the clue in parentheses. Fill in the missing object pronoun. Use the clue in parentheses. Write a short paragraph about something that happened to you recently. Use both subject and object pronouns. Read each sentence. Sort the pronouns in each sentence into the correct columns. Color in the blocks that contain object pronouns. Use each object pronoun you identified above in a sentence. Read the sentences. Circle the object pronoun in the second sentence that replaces the underlined word or words. Using the pictures as prompts, write six sentences that use object pronouns Rewrite each sentence, replacing the underlined words with an object pronoun. Choose the correct pronoun to complete each sentence. Then, on the line to the right, write whether the pronoun you used is a subject or object pronoun. Write two sentences using subject pronouns. Write two sentences using object pronouns. Write two sentences that use both subject and object pronouns. We all know what pronouns are but do you know what object pronouns are? Don't stress out; we've got you covered! This topic isn't complex; it's all about grasping the information being taught to you. Let's look at how to use object pronouns and how we can include them in our daily conversations and learn the English language in a more detailed manner. What Are They? An object pronoun is also a pronoun, but there's a difference in placement. An object pronoun is a pronoun that is placed after a verb in a sentence. An object pronoun will be on the receiving end of a pronoun of an action verb. For example: "My sister picks her up every evening." Here, sister is the subject, picks is the verb, and her is the object pronoun. Let's have a look at the subject-object agreement. 1. I - Me2. He - Him3. She - Her 4. We - Us5. They - Them6. Who - Whom Let's look at some examples: 1. Dora likes Walter. Dora likes him. 2. Tom wants to go out with Daffy. He wants to go out with her. Singular and Plural Singular object pronouns include: - Me- You- Him/Her/It Plural object pronouns include:- Us- You- Them How To Use Object Pronouns in a Sentence Let's look at some examples: 3. The doctor told me to drink more water.The doctor told me to drink more water. 4. Did Emma tell you what time she was going to come?Did she tell you what time she was going to come? 5. I'm going with Hannah to eat dinner.I'm going with her to eat dinner. 6. My salad is in the fridge. Can you please get it for me? 7. My dog is not feeling too good. I'll take him to the vet tomorrow. 8. She is taking Harold for a drive.She is taking him for a drive. 9. We will be scolded by Anna for arriving late.Anna is going to scold us for arriving late. 10. Have they told you when to join their office?Have they told you when to join their office? Rule of Thumb An object means something on the spot, where an action is being directed. Keeping that in mind, let's learn the English language's intricacies and where exactly one should use an object pronoun. Placed on the receiving end, object pronouns play an integral role in completing the sentence because they are the subject's focus. Object pronouns can also be placed after a preposition, such as in examples 2 and 5. An Exercise For You Following are a few exercises for you to practice your object pronoun placement. 11. Shelly will take Peter to the park tomorrow.12. Raymond doesn't know Elizabeth enough to make a proposal.13. Have you spoken to Skip, Sutherland, Dembe, and Ben?14. Is Alisa fine with taking the dog for a walk?15. Have Chris and Diego reached out to you?16. What are George and Lewis up to?17. Is Leona getting food for you and me? Key Takeaways Learning what object pronouns are can be confusing if you're studying them for the first time. But don't worry, learning is a process and one that each individual does throughout their life. In a sentence, subject pronouns take the place of the noun responsible for the action, and object pronouns take the place of the noun on the receiving end. All you have to do is keep in mind an object pronoun's placement - that is, with either a verb or a preposition. No later, you'll realize you're an English Maestro!



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