

The verb be

He, she and they



This and these/ noun plural

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SUBJECT PRONOUNS: HE, SHE AND THEY





Identify examples of verb be

A: Where's Hiroki? Is he here today? B: No, he's not. Maybe he's at work A: Ok. How about Ellen? B: I don't know. I think she's sick A: Oh. OK. Are Carmen and Suzanna here? B: No, they're in the cafeteria. A: They're late again. OK. And Nick? B: He's over there. I think he's asleep



Which ones are affirmative, negative or questions?



AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE (NOT)	QUESTIONS
1. He's at work	1. He isn't at work	Is he here today? No, he's not. Yes, he is
2. She's sick	2. She isn't sick	Is she sick? Yes, she is/ No she isn't
3. They're in the cafetería	3. They aren't in the cafetería	Are they in the cafetería? Yes, they are/ No, they aren't
4. They're late again	4. They aren't late again	Are they late again? Yes, they are/ No, they aren't
5. He's over there	5. He isn't over there	Is he here today?
6. He's asleep	6. He isn't asleep	Yes, he is/ No, he's not. Is he asleep?
		Yes, he is/ No, he's not.







PRACTICE: Write he, she, it or they

1. Jane and Martin are friends. They are friends They're huge 2. Elephants are huge. 3. My father is an astronaut. He's an astronaut 4. His cat is grey. It's grey They're from Madrid 5. Monni and Mare are from Madrid. 6. Sussy is quite tall. She's quite tall



PRACTICE: Write am, Is or are

Hi! I**am**..... Peter and this**is**..... Emma. She**is**..... my sister. We**are**..... brother and sister. I ..**am**... six and she ..**is**... eight years old. We ...**are**...... from Salford. Salford**is**.... near Manchester.

What ...**is**.... your name?

Where.....**are**..... you from?



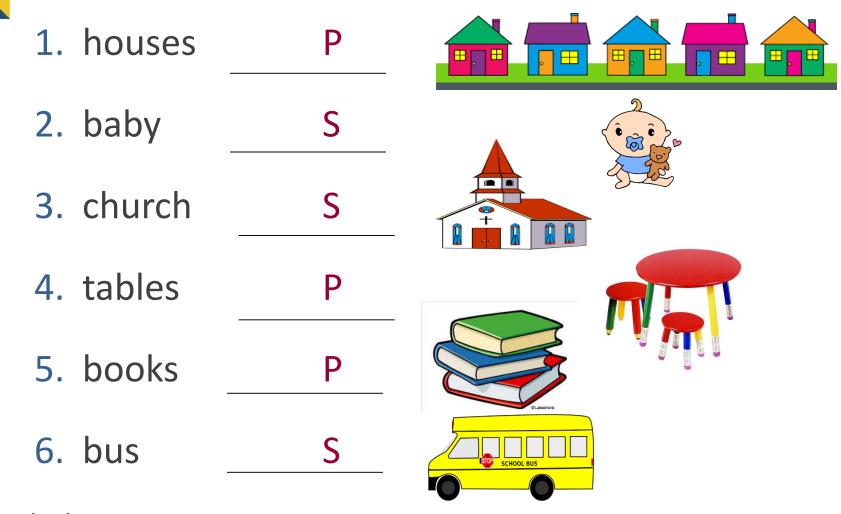


Plural and singular nouns

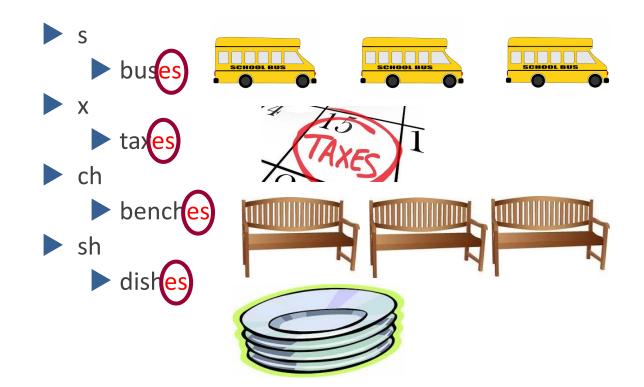
Write P if the noun below is plural. Write S if the noun below is singular.

► A plural form of a noun names more than one. It usually ends with *s* or *es*.

1.	houses	
2.	baby	
3.	church	
4.	tables	
5.	books	
6.	bus	



Add es to make nouns plural that end with:



Add ies to make nouns plural that end with a consonant and a y:

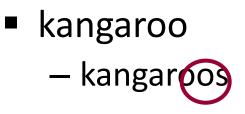








Some nouns that end in o change to es when made plural. Some change to s:

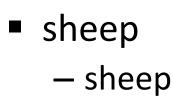






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Some nouns do not change at all when made plural:

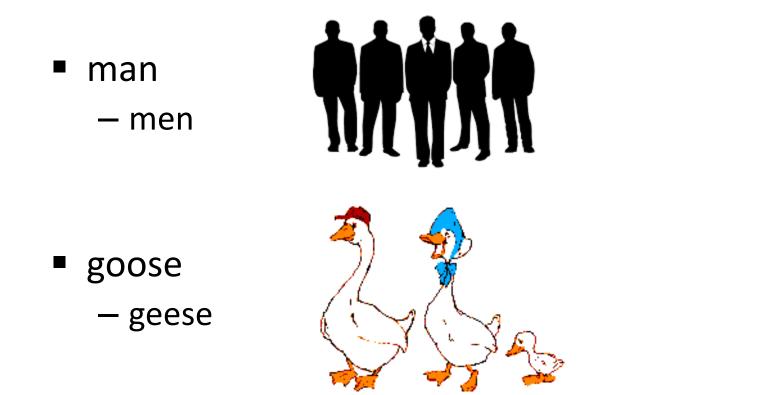




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Some nouns become a new word when made plural:





Can you make these nouns plural?

- halves
 mouse
 mice
- foot
 feet
 memo
 memos
- piano pianos
- spy spies
- brush

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- pies 🛛
- shelf
 - leaf
- lea
- brushes
 child

leaves

shelves

• children



Demonstrative Pronouns











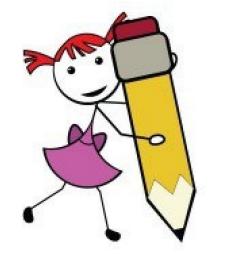
What is a demonstrative pronoun?



A **demonstrative pronoun** points out a specific person, place, thing, or idea.



This and These refer to things that are near.



1. <u>This</u> is my pencil.

2. <u>These</u> are my shoes.





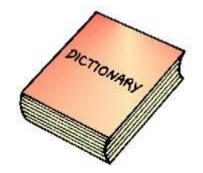
Singular or plural?

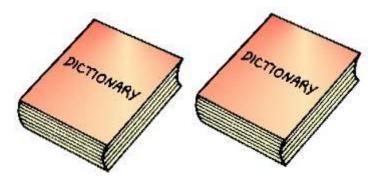
This is used to refer to singular nouns.

Example: **This** is a dictionary.

These is used to refer to plural nouns.

Example: These are dictionaries.







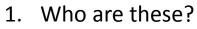
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They're...men



2. What are these?

They're....**keys**



3. What are these?

They're...scissors



4. Are ...theseyour children?

Yes, they are.





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5. Who is this?

It's a...woman

7. Is ...this....your bike?

Yes, it is



6. Are ...these...your books?

No, They're not.



8. What is this?

It's a....**Cat**





