SAMPLE LESSON FOR PRONOUNS

IDEFINITE PRONOUNS

Quick Explanation:

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 - o *Objective* (her, him, it, me, them, us, and you)
 - o *Possessive* (hers, his, its, mine, ours, theirs, yours)
 - o **Reflexive** (herself, himself, itself, myself, ourselves, themselves, and your selves)
 - o *Indefinite* (anybody, anyone, anything, everybody, everyone, everything, nobody, no one, none, nothing, somebody, someone, something)

List of Indefinite Pronouns

all	each	more	nothing
any	everybody	most	several
anybody	everyone	neither	some
anyone	everything	nobody	somebody
anything	few	no one	someone
both	many	none	something

Examples of Indefinite Pronouns

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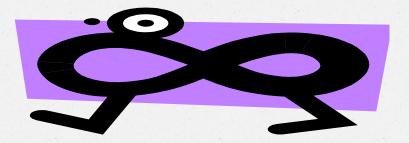
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- o Indefinite <u>pronoun</u>: <u>Many</u> enjoy the Florida weather. (Many takes the place of the noun people i.e. tourists, visitors, residents)
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• Some of the books are interesting. (some, any)	
• Many are in our library. (each, many)	
• Everything <i>or</i> Everyone is ready for the picnic.	
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• Mos t of the people have arrived. (no one, most)	
• Several of the people helped. (nothing, several)	
• Someone said we did a good job. (anyone,	
someone)	
• I didn't have any .	
• Does anyone <i>or</i> everyone have a pencil?	
• Everyone had a good time.	
• My mom gave me another .	
• Someone left this here for you.	

Thank **everyone** for me.



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PRONOUN CASE CHART

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PERSPECTIVE	SUBJECTIVE CASE	POSSESSIVE CASE	OBJECTIVE CASE	NUMBER	
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	we	our, ours	us	Singular	
Second Person	you	your, yours	you	Singular/ Plural	
Third Person	he, she, it	his, her, hers, its	him, her, it	Singular	
	we, they	our, ours, their	them	Plural	
	who, whoever	whose	whom, whomever	Singular/ Plural	



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