

The first kind of pronouns about which we will learn are called personal pronouns.

Because of their different functions, personal pronouns have three cases—nominative, objective, and possessive.



Nominative Case		
	Singular	Plural
First person	I	we
Second person	you	you
Third person	he, she, it	they

Underline all the nominative case personal pronouns in these sentences. Write S or P above each underlined personal pronoun to indicate whether it is singular or plural. There are nine in all.

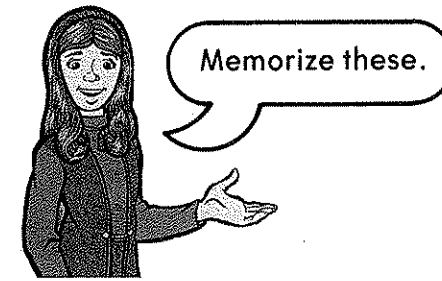
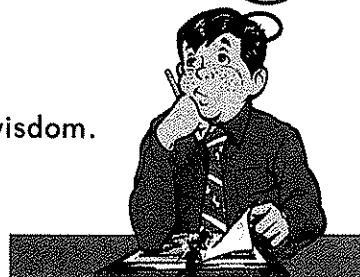
Study this example.

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I am sure that ^Pthey are hearing good messages at church camp.

Facing a Decision with Wisdom

- In chapel yesterday, we listened as Pastor Alltruth recounted the story of Glenn Cunningham.
- It is the account of a wise young man faced with a grave decision.
- Students, are you familiar with the circumstances surrounding that story?
- We, like Glenn, are continually facing decisions.
- In making his decision, he followed a Biblical principle.
- He was wise, and by looking at his example, I can learn much about wisdom.
- The Word of God contains the wisdom I need to walk with God.
- Dear one, will you, too, search the Word of God? Therein lies true wisdom.

What does God want me to do?



Objective Case		
	Singular	Plural
First person	me	us
Second person	you	you
Third person	him, her, it	them

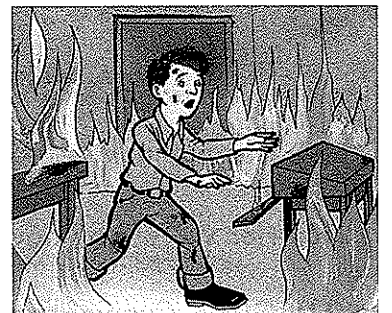
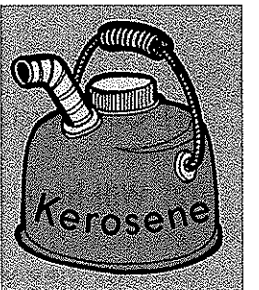
Underline all the objective case personal pronouns in these sentences. Write S or P above each underlined personal pronoun to indicate whether it is singular or plural. There are thirteen in all.

Study this example.

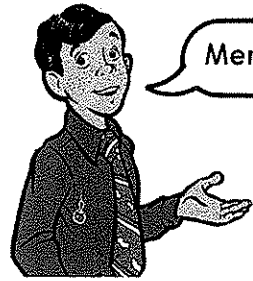
Professor Observant, all of ^Pus have learned from ^Syou.

Facing a Decision with Wisdom (continued)

- For you and me, life on a Kansas farm might not sound too appealing.
- However, Glenn Cunningham and his brothers and sister found it satisfying and rewarding.
- Even the bitterly cold winters did not discourage them.
- Cold mornings found them faithfully trudging through the snow drifts to school.
- Often arriving before the others, they would build a fire and have it burning warmly by the time the teacher and other students arrived.
- One morning was different, however, and that begins for us the story of a brave struggle.
- The morning was especially cold, and surely a little kerosene would help them get the fire going quickly, but kerosene was not in the can.
- Someone had filled it with gasoline, and an explosion followed.
- Glenn was knocked to the floor as the flames scorched him.
- He heard his brother Floyd calling to him from the flames.
- Confused and in pain, Glenn called, "I can not see you, Floyd."
- Floyd could not help him, but another brother, Raymond, came to his rescue.



Find Ephesians 4:32 in your Bible. While reading it three times, continue memorizing it.



Memorize these.

Possessive Case		
	Singular	Plural
First person	my, mine	our, ours
Second person	your, yours	your, yours
Third person	his, her, hers, its	their, theirs

Underline all the possessive case personal pronouns in these sentences. Write S or P above each underlined personal pronoun to indicate whether it is singular or plural. There are fifteen in all.

Study this example.

^POur hearts will rejoice in ^SHis everlasting promises.

Facing a Decision with Wisdom (continued)

- (1) Our hearts sympathize with young Glenn Cunningham as he tosses in pain on his bed.
- (2) Will his numb, twisted, scarred legs have to be amputated?
- (3) No, they will remain in their places.
- (4) Glenn must now make a decision that will affect the rest of his life.
- (5) The life of a cripple, with its helplessness, might be his.
- (6) On the other hand, he could begin a painful struggle in an attempt to use his legs again.
- (7) Students, if such a decision were yours, what would you decide?
- (8) The Scripture, with its provoking power, inspired Glenn.
- (9) His mother read to him from her worn Bible.
- (10) Her voice may have emphasized the words "... they shall run, and not be weary."
- (11) Glenn Cunningham wisely chose to trust God and claim His power.
- (12) Base your decisions on Biblical principles, and you will be wise, too.

"But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."
Isaiah 40:31

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Above each personal pronoun write NC for nominative case, OC for objective case, or PC for possessive case. There are thirty-one in all.



Study this example.

^{OC} ^{NC} ^{PC}
Both of us know we should give our expectations to the Lord.

Waiting on the Lord

- (1) Glenn Cunningham made his decision to walk again.
- (2) We know the grueling exercises were not easy for him.
- (3) Due to the fire, he had lost toes, one arch, and most of the muscles in his lower legs.
- (4) His father and mother daily massaged his withered legs.
- (5) For weeks, they saw no improvement.
- (6) All of their efforts seemed fruitless.
- (7) Then, one day, Glenn struggled from his bed and threw away his crutches.
- (8) With painful effort, his once-stiff muscles slowly revived until he was able to stand.
- (9) Glenn suffered constant pain, but he did not allow that to defeat him.
- (10) After many long months, he took his first painful step.
- (11) Even then, he could only limp, but in his heart, he was walking with God.
- (12) As promised to him in Isaiah 40:31, Glenn's strength was renewed.
- (13) Glenn began to run again, and in amazement others watched him as he ran everywhere.
- (14) The years of struggle were not over, but they would bring him increased wisdom.
- (15) Glenn wisely chose to place his trust in the promises of a faithful God.
- (16) If we desire the same wisdom, we must trust in the Lord with all our hearts.
- (17) Yes, wisdom has its rewards, as I see demonstrated in the life of Glenn Cunningham.

Find Ephesians 4:32 in your Bible. While reading it three times, continue memorizing it.

 <p>We have learned that a noun can be used as a subject or as a predicate nominative.</p> <p>Ace loves the twins. The twins' brother is Ace.</p> <p>A predicate nominative follows a linking verb.</p>	 <p>A personal pronoun used as a subject or predicate nominative is in the nominative case.</p> <p>He loves the twins. The twins' brother is he.</p> <p>"You" and "it" can be in the nominative or objective case.</p>
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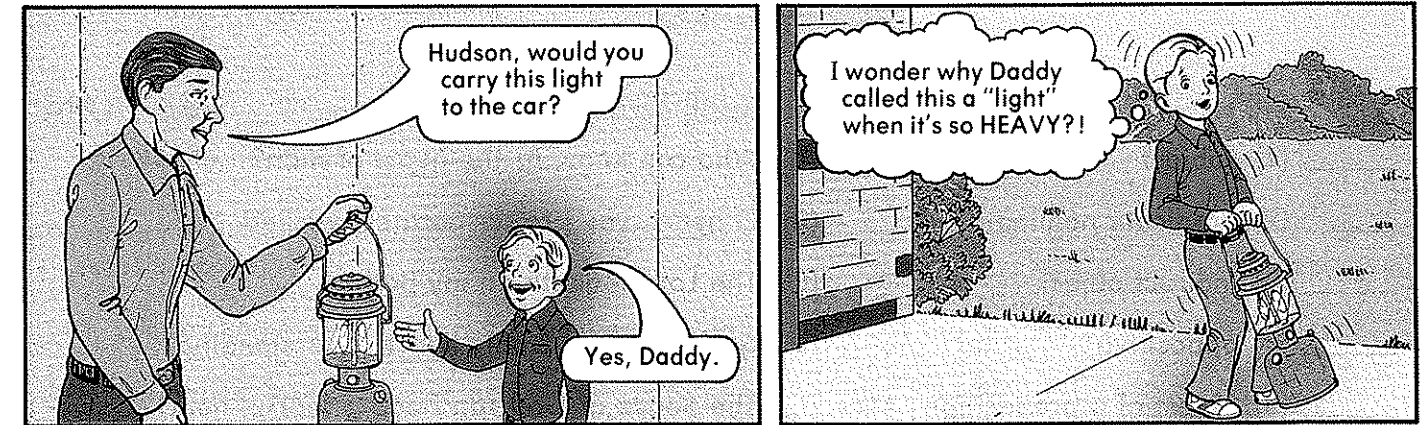
Underline the nominative case personal pronoun in each sentence below. The function of each underlined personal pronoun is indicated in parentheses at the end of each sentence.

Study this example.

Moment by moment, (we, us, our) are kept in His love. (subject)

Miracle Miler

- (1) When Glenn Cunningham was twelve, (he, him, his) ran his first mile [1.6 km] race. (subject)
- (2) In that race as in many, the one who hit the finish tape first was (him, he, his). (predicate nominative)
- (3) Glenn ran more races in high school; (they, them, their) were all won easily. (subject)
- (4) Some noted with amazement that (his, he, him) ran the last half of the race faster than the first half. (subject)
- (5) Where is the wisdom in that, (you, your, yours) may ask? (subject)
- (6) The other runners did not save their strength, and (their, they, them) were exhausted by the half-way point. (subject)
- (7) Glenn paced himself, just as (him, his, he) had been instructed to do by his coach. (subject)
- (8) In this way, (him, he, his) saved his energy for the last half of the race. (subject)
- (9) Proverbs 12:15b says, "(Him, He, His) that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise." (subject)
- (10) (We, Us, Our) know that he was wise in listening to counsel. (subject)
- (11) The one who benefited the most was (his, he, him). (predicate nominative)
- (12) Like Mr. Cunningham, do (your, you, yours) take counsel from those instructing you? (subject)



Underline the correct word in parentheses to indicate whether the underlined nominative case personal pronoun is used as a subject or predicate nominative.

Study these examples.

- It will magnify the precious name of Christ. (subject, predicate nominative)
Was it you who gave the book report? (subject, predicate nominative)

Standing on His Promises

- (1) It was God's Word that motivated Glenn Cunningham. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (2) He had personalized the promises of Scripture. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (3) It gave him strength and encouraged him to go on. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (4) As a result, the one who in the 1934 Olympics set a new world's record for running the mile (1.6 km) was he. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (5) Do you think Glenn Cunningham was ever discouraged? (subject, predicate nominative)
- (6) Yes, we can be sure that doubts came. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (7) He could have given up, but his parents encouraged him. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (8) The ones who spent hours massaging his legs were they. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (9) Eventually, he received renewed strength from God. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (10) Will you demonstrate wisdom and take God at His Word? (subject, predicate nominative)
- (11) The only one who can decide is you. (subject, predicate nominative)
- (12) Nominative case personal pronouns can be used in sentences as _____
and _____.

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Match the underlined noun with the name of the function it performs. (2 points each)

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| _____ (1) subject | (A) Who can know it, the <u>heart</u> of man? |
| _____ (2) predicate nominative | (B) O <u>heart</u> , you are desperately wicked. |
| _____ (3) indirect object | (C) The Lord looketh on my <u>heart</u> . |
| _____ (4) appositive | (D) God gives the Godly <u>heart</u> understanding. |
| _____ (5) object of a preposition | (E) The peace of God can flood a fearful <u>heart</u> . |
| _____ (6) direct object | (F) A wise man's <u>heart</u> discerneth his way. |
| _____ (7) noun of direct address | (G) As healing as medicine is a merry <u>heart</u> . |

List the nominative case personal pronouns.

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| (8) _____ | (10) _____ | (12) _____ | (14) _____ |
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List the objective case personal pronouns.

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| (16) _____ | (18) _____ | (20) _____ | (22) _____ |
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List the possessive case personal pronouns.

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| (24) _____ | (28) _____ | (32) _____ | (36) _____ |
| (25) _____ | (29) _____ | (33) _____ | (37) _____ |
| (26) _____ | (30) _____ | (34) _____ | |
| (27) _____ | (31) _____ | (35) _____ | |

(2 points)

Say from memory as much of Ephesians 4:32 as you can. Check yourself by looking up the verse in your Bible. Use your Bible to complete the verse on the lines below.

(38) _____
 _____ even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

Checkup

(1 point)

(39) (Nominative, Objective, Possessive) case personal pronouns are used as subjects and predicate nominatives.

Above each personal pronoun write NC for nominative case, OC for objective case, or PC for possessive case. (1 point each pronoun)

- (40) Glenn Cunningham heard his brother calling to him from the flames.
- (41) He called from the burning building, "Where are you, Floyd?"
- (42) The family knew Glenn's legs seemed useless, but God healed them when his family trusted in the Divine Physician.
- (43) Base your decisions on Biblical principles, and you will be wise, too.

In each sentence below, underline the nominative case personal pronoun. The function of each underlined personal pronoun is indicated in parentheses at the end of each sentence. (1 point each)

- (44) When Glenn Cunningham was twelve, (he, him, his) ran his first mile [1.6 km] race. (subject)
- (45) In that race, as in many, the one who hit the finish tape first was (him, he, his). (predicate nominative)
- (46) Glenn was encouraged by others; (them, they, theirs) encouraged him with Godly wisdom. (subject)
- (47) (He, His, Him) was wise to take counsel from God's Word. (subject)
- (48) The ones who must do the same are (we, us, our). (predicate nominative)
- (49) Godly counsel was to Glenn's benefit, and (it, its, it's) will be to ours, also. (subject)
- (50) Do (you, your, yours) think Glenn Cunningham was ever discouraged? (subject)
- (51) Yes, (us, our, we) can be sure that doubts came. (subject)
- (52) "Sometimes (I, me, my) feel like giving up, too," you say. (subject)
- (53) Glenn found strength to go on, but (it, its, it's) was not within himself. (subject)
- (54) Like Glenn, we, too, must look to God. The One Who daily renews our strength is (Him, His, He). (predicate nominative)

On the lines write the correct answers. (2 points each)

- (55) Do you think Glenn Cunningham showed wisdom in the way he responded to his physical defect? _____
- (56) What Scripture verse inspired him? _____

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