

Apostrophes for possession (singular)

Practise using apostrophes to show who owns something - singular nouns



i Apostrophes are used with **s** at the end of a singular noun to show that a person or thing owns something that follows (e.g. the *dog's* bone or the *tree's* leaves). Apostrophes are also used with proper nouns to show that a person owns something (e.g. this is *Jemma's* dog). Sometimes a noun ends in **s** because it is plural and not because it is possessive (e.g. the *dogs* are in *Jemma's* garden).

A

Underline the words that own something and circle what they own:

I found Dad's hat under my mum's bag.

Susan's cat has a flurry tail. Her cat's collar is red.

That is Bob's coat. It is hanging next to his friend's hat.

B

Put in the apostrophes that are missing from these sentences:

Every Saturday, we go to Grandmas house for tea. We take my little sisters rollerskates. Sometimes, we take my dads bike and my mums books. I take my football boots.

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PRACTICE

Tick the sentence about 'my cat' that uses an apostrophe correctly:

I keep my cats's toys in a box. ☐

I keep my cat's toys in a box. ☐

I keep my cats toy's in a box. ☐

I keep my cats toys' in a box. ☐

CHALLENGE

Think • Talk • Write

Using apostrophes where necessary, describe this dog's appearance in several short statements.

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