

Whose is this?/ Whose are these? Possessives Drawing Games Possessive adjectives and possessive speaking practice

Instructions

Game 1: Guess whose

Make a question from the cards on the first worksheet and draw a real thing that matches which belongs to someone you know. For example, if you make the question "Whose glasses are these?" you could draw your father's (real) glasses, your partner's (real) glasses, your own (real) glasses, etc. If you don't have different colours to draw with, you can write the name of the colour with an arrow or in the right place. If the person that you choose doesn't have that thing, you can just draw nothing.

Your partner should guess using a full sentence like "They are your mother's". Respond with something like "That's right", "No, that's not right", "My mother doesn't have glasses", "My mother's glasses are blue", etc. Continue until your partner guesses correctly, maybe giving hints like "This person is in this room" if they can't.

Game 2: Guess who

Make a sentence from the words on the cards and your own idea, e.g. "It's a bus driver's" + "hat". Don't show the cards to your partner and don't say the sentence. Draw that thing in detail, including colours etc, until your partner guesses the whole sentence. Any object is okay as long as you can draw it and you know the name in English.



Game 1: Guess whose - Cards to make questions from and draw

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bag	bedroom	bicycle	present
book	breakfast	coat	cupboard/ closet
dinner	dress	ears	eyes
favourite	favourite	favourite	favourite
food	shop	subject	movie
feet	fingers	glasses	gloves
gun	hair	brush/ hairbrush	hat/ cap
hobby	holiday/ vacation	jewellery	lunch
mouth	nose	tail	shorts
pet	shoes	house/ home	socks
Sunday	swimming	teddy/ teddy	toothbrush
morning	costume	bear	
toy(s)	trousers/ jeans	umbrella	uniform
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...is this?

...are these?



Game 2: Guess who – Cards to make statements from and draw

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They are...

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name's	your aunt's	a baseball player's			
your brother's	a bus driver's	a cat's			
your cousin's	your dad's/ your father's	your daughter's…			
your doctor's	a fish's	your friend's			
your husband's	your mum's/ your mother's	your pet's			
a police officer's	your sister's	your son's			
your teacher's	your uncle's	your wife's			
your	my	his/ her			