

**Campus possessive form**

I'm not robot!



### COORDINATING CONJUNCTIONS 2

and or for  
nor yet so  
but

Complete the sentence with the correct conjunction:

- I know the answer, \_\_\_\_\_ I can't tell you.
- Should we go by train, \_\_\_\_\_ take the bus?
- I am allergic to cats, \_\_\_\_\_ I have two of them.
- She did not study, \_\_\_\_\_ she failed the test.
- I will be late for the party, \_\_\_\_\_ I will be having dinner with my parents first.
- Can you stay here \_\_\_\_\_ wait for him?
- She does not like apples, \_\_\_\_\_ does she like oranges.
- He has a small house, \_\_\_\_\_ it feels very spacious.
- You can pay with cash, \_\_\_\_\_ you can use your credit card.
- He was driving too fast, \_\_\_\_\_ he missed the turn.
- We bathed the dog, \_\_\_\_\_ we could not get him clean.
- He was supposed to study, \_\_\_\_\_ he played games instead.

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## POSSESSIVE 'S - SPELLING

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USE	AFTER	EXAMPLES
'S	singular noun	my father's car, the dog's toys, the president's suspicions, etc.
'S	irregular plural ending in -s	a children's story, the men's room, people's problems, etc.
'S	regular plural ending in -s	the boys' restroom, the teacher's lounge, tourists' passports, etc.
'S or 'I	singular noun ending in -s	Chris's (or Chris') computer, Tomas's car, Douglas's house, etc.
'S	the last of two or more nouns	Anna and Tom's car. (=They share the same car)
'S	each of two or more nouns	Anna's and Tom's cars. (=They have one car each)

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masculine singular	feminine singular	masculine plural	feminine plural	translation in English
le mien	la mienne	les miens	les miennes	mine
le tien	la tienne	les tiens	les tiennes	yours
le sien	la sienne	les siens	les siennes	his/hers/ones
le nôtre	la nôtre	les nôtres	les nôtres	ours
le vôtre	la vôtre	les vôtres	les vôtres	yours
le leur	la leur	les leurs	les leurs	theirs

## POSSESSIVE 'S - USE & FORM

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**'S**

**POSSESSION**  
My father's car, the dog's toys, Mary's computer, (NOT the computer of Mary)

**RELATIONSHIP**  
John's friends, Sara's mother, Peter's brother, (NOT the brother of Peter)

**SHOPS AND HOUSES**  
I'm at John's (=at John's house)  
I'm going to the baker's (=the baker's shop)

**OF**

**THINGS**  
The end of the street, a picture of the sea, the secret of life (NOT life's secret)

**NOUN + NOUN**

**NOUNS OFTEN USED TOGETHER**  
The city center (=the center of the city), the car keys (=the keys of the car), etc.

**singular noun + 's**  
my father's car, the cat's collar, the teacher's notebook, etc.

**irregular plural not ending in -s + 's**  
a children's story, the men's room, people's problems, etc.

**regular plural ending in -s + '**  
the boys' restroom, the teachers' lounge, tourists' passports, etc.

**singular noun ending in -s + 's or + '**  
Chris's (or Chris') computer, Tomas's car, Douglas's house, etc.

**'s after the last of two or more nouns**  
Anna and Tom's car (=they have only one car)

**'s after each of two or more nouns**  
Anna's and Tom's cars (=Anna has one car and Tom has one car)

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Poss. Adject.	Poss. Pronouns
my	mine
your	yours
his	his
her	hers
its	its
our	ours
their	theirs

The Grammar Guru's tips and tricks are intended to help readers master the English language, one word and/or punctuation mark at a time. Mekita Rivas, SNR communications associate, publishes a biweekly feature called "Grammar Guru." Every other week, the Grammar Guru will share writing tips to help make your work as polished as possible. Some of these tips may address common spelling errors, while others will examine the many nuances of the English language. Grammar Guru Tip #51 Most possessive nouns will have an apostrophe, but where you put that apostrophe can be confusing. A few general rules to follow: If the noun is plural, add the apostrophe after the "s." If the noun is singular and ends in s, you should also put the apostrophe after the "s." If the noun is singular and doesn't end in an "s," you'll add the apostrophe before the "s." Example: The girls' toys are all over the floor. The dress' hem is too short. The tailor's shop is closed. Need some grammar guidance? The UNL Style Guide is a great resource for all university employees. If you have writing questions that the style guide doesn't answer, feel free to email the Grammar Guru at [mrivas@unl.edu](mailto:mrivas@unl.edu). Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. A noun can be made possessive when it could also have a or of the preceding it. the bag of a student = a student's bag the orbits of the planets = the planets' orbits Singular A singular noun is usually made possessive by adding 's to the end of the word. The woman's coat is red. Most proper names are made possessive by adding 's to the end. Wong's argument is compelling. A singular noun that ends in s can be made possessive either by adding 's to the end of the word or by adding only ' to the end of the word. A Christmas Carol is probably Dickens' / Dickens's best loved work. The moss' / moss's tendency is to grow only on the north sides of trees. Classical names ending in s as well as names ending with an s and an "iz" sound traditionally use only an apostrophe to mark possession. Herodotus' sense of history is still with us today. There are many allusions to the sea in Menzies' poetry. Plural A plural noun that ends in s can be made possessive either by adding only ' to the end of the word (the preferred method), or by adding 's to the end of the word. All the soldiers' / soldiers's uniforms were torn. A plural noun that ends in a letter other than s can be made possessive by adding 's to the end of the word. The men's curling match will take place at 2:00, and the women's will take place at 5:00. Possessive Pronouns Possessive pronouns generally do not use an apostrophe to indicate possession. This rule also applies to the possessive form of it, which is its. Do you see that woman over there? Her dog is very friendly. He was late for work because his car did not start this morning. Is that your house? No, ours is the one beside it. Virtue is its own reward. Some possessive pronouns do, however, use 's. That meal would not be to everyone's taste. Note: it's is not a possessive but a contraction (short form) for it is. It's warm in here. = It is warm in here. Written by Mairi Cowan, University College Writing Center, Home - Q&A Would it be "campus's"? As in "The campus's gardens" 74 Answers Yes, you're right - campus's is the possessive of campus. However, it does sound awkward and possessiveness usually relates to animate things. A campus isn't animate. Why don't you say "the gardens of the campus." Or, you can actually omit the possessive and say "the campus gardens," which is a common construction. ♦♦ The plural and possessive noun forms are both crucial components in the English language. As such, it's essential to know how to distinguish between a plural and a possessive so that you can communicate effectively, as illustrated in the difference between "universities" vs. "universities'." When considering the two forms, "universities'" is in the plural form, while the variation "universities'" indicates the singular, possessive form. We only use "universities'" when referring to more than one institution, while only using "universities'" when indicating something belonging to a single institution. Understanding how we form plurals and possessives is crucial to recognize a word as either a plural, a possessive, or a possessive plural. Using the Plural: Universities "Universities" is a plural noun, meaning it's a word or term indicating more than one thing. Most commonly, we add an "s" or an "es" to the end of a word to make it plural; however, there are additional rules for forming plurals. There are two rules to remember when turning the singular "university" into the plural form "universities" since it ends in a -y. In English, if we want to change a noun ending -y to a plural, either add an -s or an -ies. The suffix it adopts depends on whether the letter that comes before the -y is a consonant or a vowel. If the letter before the -y is one of the five vowels (a, e, i, o, u), then the noun adopts the suffix -s, as in the following examples. monkey - monkeys key - keys essay - essays "Universities" follows the rule that nouns ending in -y and directly preceded by a consonant will end in -ies. A consonant is every letter in the alphabet other than "a," "e," "i," "o," and "u." university - universities study-studies Key Examples Now that we've reviewed the rules, let's look at some examples of how we can use "university" in singular and plural forms. Example One Cambridge is a university in England In this example, the term "university" is singular as it refers to one university, namely, Cambridge University. Example Two Oxford and Cambridge are universities in England In this example, the term "universities" is plural because we are referring to more than one university - two, in this case. Example Three Brown, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Columbia universities are all Ivy League Universities. In this example, we referred to five institutions, so we use the plural form "universities." Example Four I go to Harvard University, and my brother goes to Brown University. While this sentence references two universities, Harvard and Brown, we keep the term singular because there are two separate subjects and objects. While examining the rules of plurals in general, you should always keep in mind that there are still exceptions that you'll most often have to commit to memory. Plural Form Rules Below is a table on the plural form rules that you can reference. TypeRuleExampleRegular NounsAdd an -cat - catsNouns that end in -s, -ss, -sh, -ch, -x, or -zAdd an -es\*Exceptions include some words which end in -s or -z with a doubled last consonant before adding -es.tax - taxes\*gas - gassesNouns that end in -f or -feChanged to -vesNouns that end in -oAdd an -estomato - tomatoesNouns that end in -y where -y is preceded by a consonantAdd an -ieuniversity - universitiesNouns that end in -y where -y is preceded by a vowelAdd an -sBoy - boysNouns end in -usAdd an -iNouns that end in -isAdd an -esellipsis - ellipsesNouns that end in -onAdd an -aphenomenon - phenomenaSome nouns Don't changegoose - geeseNouns that end in -y where -y is preceded by a consonantMust simply be memorizedgoose - geeseNouns that end in -y where -y is preceded by a vowelAdd an -sBoy - boysNouns end in -usAdd an -iNouns that end in -isAdd an -esellipsis - ellipsesNouns that end in -onAdd an -aphenomenon - phenomenaSome nouns Don't changegoose - geeseNouns that end in -y where -y is preceded by a consonantMust simply be memorizedgoose - 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Understanding the Plural Possessive Form The plural possessive form can be a bit trickier for people to understand. However, what you need to remember is that we use the plural possessive to indicate ownership of something by a plural noun — more than one thing owning something or several things. So, to indicate ownership by a plural noun, we use the suffix “-s” followed by an apostrophe (’). It often helps if you consider the term “university” to progressing from one form to another. The word evolves from the singular form into the plural form and then into the plural possessive form. Singular FormPlural FormPlural Possessive FormUniversityUniversitiesUniversities’ Example One The universities’ professors met at a conference in New York. In this example, several professors from multiple individual universities attended the conference. These professors each belonged to their respective universities. In other words, each university “owned” something — a professor belonged to, as in came from, that university. Example Two The universities’ polo teams are competing against one another this weekend. The players wear their universities’ logos on their jerseys. Here, the polo teams and their logos belong to their respective universities. The only exception to the plural possessive rule of an apostrophe (’) after the suffix -s is if the plural form does not end in an “s.” If the plural form doesn’t end in -s, then you add an -’s to indicate plural possessive form. men - men’speople - people’schildren - children’s Understanding Whether It’s Plural or Possessive It takes time to master the plural and possessive forms, but, eventually, you will recognize the difference. We can do the following exercise to illustrate the plural and the possessive form. After I graduate high school, I am going to Princeton \_\_\_\_\_ .UniversityUniversitiesIn March, all of the \_\_\_\_\_ open up from campus tours.university’universitiesMany of the \_\_\_\_\_ students are expected to rally together in a nationwide protest.universitiesuniversities’You can check online for our \_\_\_\_\_ timetable.university’universitiesOxford and Cambridge are considered to be two of England’s best \_\_\_\_\_ .university’universitiesI went to visit my brother at his \_\_\_\_\_ .universityuniversitiesEvery year, some \_\_\_\_\_ teams play football against one another.university’universities’Do you know which \_\_\_\_\_ you are applying to? university’universitiesPlural or possessive? Choose the right answer for each sentence. Answers Key After I graduate high school, I am going to Princeton University. In March, all of the universities open up from campus tours. Many of the universities’ students are expected to rally together in a nationwide protest. You can check online for our university’s timetable. Oxford and Cambridge are considered to be two of England’s best universities. I went to visit my brother at his university. Every year, some universities’ teams play football against one another. Do you know which universities you are applying to? As you will have noticed from the above exercise, the apostrophe helps point us toward the correct form as the possessive. If you still find the concept of plurals and possessives hard to grasp, you may wish to read the article, “What Is the Difference Between Years and Year’s.” Image by Pexels via Pixabay Golden Rules When Using an Apostrophe The Apostrophe Protection Society offers a set of specific rules when using the apostrophe to protect it from being incorrectly used in English, which happens quite frequently (source). Hamilton University even described the apostrophe’s misuse in English as the Fourth Deadly Sin, stating that the use of an apostrophe indicates possession and not plural (source). Many academics and English scholars’ strong feeling towards the correct use of the apostrophe has meant that clear rules regarding its use have been outlined, daring anyone to disobey them. University vs. College: What’s the Difference? As a final point for this article, we can look at the difference between a university and a college. While the terms may appear interchangeable, they are not. We use the term “university” when referring to a large institution that has a range of both undergraduate and graduate programs. Universities are also primarily interested in producing research. Colleges are smaller institutions that often focus on undergraduate programs. They tend to offer a wide range of areas of study. Examples of colleges in the US are Bates College and Carroll College. While we consider a University to be an academic, professional environment, colleges are more often places where you can learn skills, such as trades and career training (source). For an article on how to properly address a Ph.D., make sure you read our article on this subject. Colloquially, many use the term “college,” especially in American English, when referring to an institution of higher learning. In pop culture, we often hear the term “college” in movies and in books, which is partly why the terms are so often crossed over. Plural and Possessive Forms of College When dealing with the plural and possessive forms of the term “college,” we can use the following examples. Example One: Singular Form I am going to college this fall. Examples Two: Plural Form I can’t decide which of the great colleges I want to attend after I graduate. In this example, you can see that the term “college” receives the suffix “-s” to become the plural “colleges.” Example Three: Possessive Singular Form The college’s academic programs sound interesting. When forming the possessive singular form, the term “college” receives an -’s, which illustrates that the academic programs belong to the college. Example Four: Possessive Plural Form I did a tour of the colleges’ campuses, and they are all so beautiful. In the possessive plural, the term “colleges” receives an apostrophe (’) after the suffix “-s.” This shows that the campuses belong to the various colleges. Final Thoughts The plural form and the possessive form are fundamental concepts in understanding the English language and effectively conveying meaning. They also allow us to understand the difference between the words “universities” vs. “university.” Learning how to form plurals and possessives and how to tell them apart are necessary milestones to strengthen your hold on the language.

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