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PRONOUNS:

Personal Pronouns:

In Latin there are specific pronouns for I and its plural We and for You and its plural You.

Forms of the third person He/they will borrow from another chart.

For people who don't quite grasp when to use I or me, he or him, this is the perfect way to master it. Later we will solve the Who/ Whom problem.

EGO/NOS and TU/VOS do not have separate words for masculine, feminine and neuter.

		Ι	WE (SI	NGULAR)	(PL.)
nominative	(subjects & P.N.)	EGO	NOS	Ι	WE
genitive	(ownership)	MEI	NOSTRUM	MINE	OURS
dative	(indirect objects)	MIHI	NOBIS	TO ME	TO US
accusative	(direct objects & phrases)	ME	NOS	ME	US
ablative	(phrases)	ME	NOBIS	BY ME	BY US
		YOU	YOU (S	SINGULAR)	(PL.)
nominative	(subjects & P.N.)	TU	VOS	YOU	YOU
genitive	(ownership)	TUI	VESTRUM	YOURS	YOURS
dative	(indirect objects)	TIBI	VOBIS	TO YOU	TO YOU
accusative	(direct objects & phrases)	TE	VOS	YOU	YOU
ablative	(phrases)	TE	VOBIS	BY YOU	BY YOU

There is no specific pronoun in Latin for 3rd person pronouns in the singular or plural.

Latin uses the chart for demonstratives to form 3rd person pronouns. Using this chart allows for the gender of each pronoun to be expressed unlike Ego and Tu.

The following chart will explain all forms of He-She-It. This chart can also be used for demonstrative adjectives which will modify nouns. We will use it as a demonstrative adjective chart in the next lesson.

For right now it will serve to translate third person pronouns.

The column starting with he is masculine, she is feminine and it is neuter. The plural follows the same order. The singulars need to be memorized but the plurals are no more than the endings from 1st and 2nd declension nouns with an (e) in front of them.

	М	F	Ν	М	F	Ν
	HE	SHE	IT	THEY	THEY	<u>THEY</u>
nominative	is	ea	id	ei	eae	ea
genitive	eius	eius	eius	eorum	earum	eorum
dative	ei	ei	ei	eis	eis	eis
accusative	eum	eam	id	eos	eas	eos
ablative	eo	ea	eo	eis	eis	eis
	IS	EA	ID	EI	EAE	EA
nominative	he	she	it	they	they	they
genitive	his	hers	its	theirs	theirs	theirs
dative (TO)	him	her	it	them	them	them
accusative	him	her	it	them	them	them
ablative (BY)	him	her	it	them	them	them

The nominative is for all subjects and predicate no	uns I-you-he-we-you-they
The genitive shows ownership	mine-yours-his-ours-yours-theirs
The dative is for an indirect object	(to/for) me-you-him-us-you-them
The accusative is for direct objects & phrases	me-you-him-us-you-them
The ablative is for phrases	(by) /with) me-you-him-us-you-them

The first line is used with subjects and predicate nouns.

The second line shows ownership.

The third line is for indirect objects.

The fourth line is for direct objects / phrases.

The fifth line is for various phrases /constructions.

NEVER SAY:

The boy and me went to the store. It is between you and I. Him and me did it. They went with my friend and I.

How the pronoun looks in its sentence:

You can , and often will, use the verb ending as your pronoun subject.				
Erat <u>cum nobis</u> in oppido -	He was with us in town -	Ablative		
Vocavit <u>eum</u> in agros -	He called him into the fields -	Accusative		
Dedit <u>mihi</u> pecuniam -	He gave me money -	Dative		

Porta <u>mus</u> frumentum ad oppidum -	We
Voca <u>tis p</u> ueros ex agris -	You

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