

**Remember:**

The **s** at the end of the word can have different meanings.

The **s** may show the word is plural (more than one) e.g.

There were two spotted **dogs**.

The **s** may show possession (ownership) e.g.

The white cat looked like **Jasmine's**. It could be **hers**.



An apostrophe in front of an **s** shows possession!

1. Write next to these statements whether they are 'plural' or 'possession'

- The **school's** pet day had started. \_\_\_\_\_
- There were **animals** everywhere. \_\_\_\_\_
- Rio could easily lose **his**. \_\_\_\_\_
- Rio's snake had escaped. \_\_\_\_\_

2. Use each word from the box to fill the gaps.

- a) \_\_\_\_\_ shy tortoise hid under a mat.
- b) Two \_\_\_\_\_ flew at each other.
- c) One girl had to pull \_\_\_\_\_ away.
- d) Four \_\_\_\_\_ hissed and frightened the teacher.
- e) The \_\_\_\_\_ face looked furious.

Word bank

Finn's  
teacher's  
snakes  
cats  
hers

3. Now sort these words into the table below. Are they plural or possession?

Plural	Possession

dogs      his  
Sally's      crayons  
Fred's      ours  
oranges      mine  
guitars      Mum's  
John's      tables  
doors      yours  
cars      rabbits  
Bill's      cakes