

## %on their day off% word usage How to use their and theirs ? English Language genderless pronouns Why use their after.

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Mar 6 2014 What is the difference between *their* and *theirs* and how is should use them? Sometimes I get frustrated because I do not see *their* difference Sep 2 2014 Someone has forgot *their* book

Why can we use *Their* and what s the difference if instead of *their* we use *his* *her* ? Oct 21 2023 Without context *their* refers to no one which is singular the choose 1

However in the text preceding the sentence there may be a group of people with lives then 2 8 *Their* X just means X belongs to multiple people. If each of the *their* has an X then you are talking about multiple Xs and should use the plural form of X

If everyone in the *their* group is sharing a single X you would use a singular X. An each can emphasize the everyone has *their* own X and can override this Feb 10 2015 For example which sentence is correct? The House s minority makes its voices heard

or The House s minority make *their* voices heard Jan 1 2016 For clarity and flow I would use the institution s in place of either its or *their*. *their* has an odd clumping effect as you intuit

its could also refer to the model s particular size and other conditions rather than those of the institution Apr 7 2022 Is it right to write big corporations must work on *their* marketing strategies in academic writing? Our instructor said you can t use pronouns like *their* in academic writing Nov 9 2022 6 While others have correctly identified what the they *their* refer to in a strict sense a literal reading of the referents misses some subtleties in the rhetorical structure

The repetition of *their* children and the associated switch in who *their* refers to is likely deliberate Dec 28 2020 *Their* can have a distributive meaning so Most of the employees prefer to eat *their* lunch at *their* desk is the preferred construction Apr 11 2019 The general rule is that when talking about things you use *its* for singular and *their* for plural

There is one exception relating to *their* for which the Oxford Dictionary defines two usages of or belonging to people animals or things that have already been mentioned or are easily identified used instead of *his* or *her* to refer to a person whose sex is not mentioned or not known As.

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