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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 makes 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

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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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