

CHOOSING THE CORRECT PRONOUN

For the most part, you'll only choose the INCORRECT pronoun when it's preceded by another name. For example, "Melanie called Sarah and I." The TRICK is to temporarily eliminate "Sarah and" which makes the choice obvious → "Melanie called ~~Sarah and~~ me. SO "Melanie called Sarah and me" is correct.

Bob and I played guitars - subject of sentence

Sam played guitar with Bob and me - object of preposition

Sam cheated Bob and me - object of sentence

	<u>Subjective</u>	<u>Objective</u>	<u>Possessive</u>
1st person singular	I	me	my, mine
2nd person singular	you	you	your, yours
3rd person singular	he she it	him her it	his hers its
1st person plural	we	us	our ours
2nd person plural	you	you	your yours
3rd person plural	they	them	their theirs
	who	whom	
	whoever	whomever	

Choosing between "who" and "whom" is a bit more difficult. The basic rule is this: If you can find a verb for which "who" is the subject then use "who." Otherwise use "whom." (The subjects are underlined; the verbs are double-underlined.)

Who called Sally?

Sarah, who knows me well, called.

Sally called whom?

Sarah, whom I know well, called.

Circle the correct pronoun

1. Sam and (she, her) left for the coast, and they called Jim and (me, I) when they arrived.
2. (Whoever, Whomever) felt that the room was too cold should have called maintenance.
3. Sally, (who, whom) I know well, would never do such a thing.
4. The plumber, (who, whom) received her training in 1940, caused a flood.
5. (*Who, Whom*) did you find in the library?
6. (Who's, Whose) education is this anyway?
7. (*Who, Whom*) did you call to fix the problem?
8. (Whoever, Whomever) contributed the money is a saint.
9. (Her, she) and Sarah left for the coast while Barry and (I, me) went home.
10. Sally, (who, whom) I know well, wasn't able to attend.
11. (Whoever, Whomever) wants to come should get ready now.