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"The most obvious meaning distinction in English relative clauses is between human and non-human referents. The forms who, whom, and whose are strongly associated with human or human-like entities, whereas which tends to be reserved for non-human entities." (George Yule, "Explaining English Grammar." Oxford University Press, 2009) "Relative pronouns have a double duty to perform: part pronoun ...

[Glossary of dictionary terms - Macmillan Dictionary](#)

Inflections in English grammar include the genitive 's; the plural -s; the third-person singular -s; the past tense -d, -ed, or -t; the negative particle 'nt; -ing forms of verbs; the comparative -er; and the superlative -est. While inflections take a variety of forms, they are most often prefixes or suffixes. They are used to express different grammatical categories.

[Spanish grammar - Wikipedia](#)

Hi there, The use of pronouns, especially they, can be problematic for learners whose native language has different forms for they (a masculine form, a feminine form, a neutral form) or for languages who do not always require a subject pronoun for a verb. In the case of your Brazilian learners, whose first language will be Portuguese, there is a bit of both things going on.

[Antecedent \(grammar\) - Wikipedia](#)

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Articles, determiners, and quantifiers are those little words that precede and modify nouns: the teacher, a college, a bit of honey, that person, those people, whatever purpose, either way, your choice. Sometimes these words will tell the reader or listener whether we're referring to a specific or general thing (the garage out back; A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!); sometimes they ...

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According to Collins Cobuild English Usage, evidence is an uncount noun. You do not talk about "evidences" or "an evidence". However, you can talk about a piece of evidence. However, I found a lot of examples using evidences in many sources. Here are a few: There are evidences in our solar system that an extra planet did explode and caused major problems for the Earth and Mars millions of ...

[English Grammar: When NOT to Use “the”! \(definite article\)](#)

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