



Aim

• I can use possessive apostrophes with plural nouns.

Success Criteria

- I can describe what an apostrophe is.
- I can explain what a plural is.
- I can identify a possessive apostrophe for a plural in a sentence.
- I can use a possessive apostrophe with plurals in my own sentences.

When we are talking about more than one thing we call this plural.

For example, a pack of **wolves** or a group of **countries**.

If the noun is plural and ends in —s, add only an apostrophe.

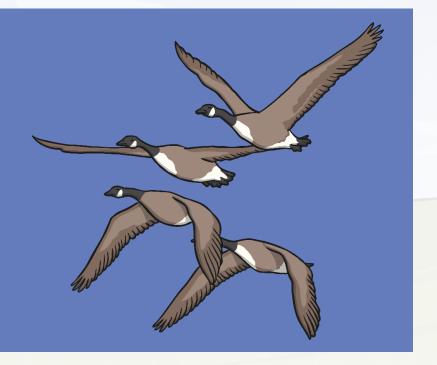
For example, the wolves' prey was a deer.



If the noun is plural and does not end in -s, add -'s.

The **children's** play is on Friday evening.

The **geese's** flight in formation was amazing.





However, plural nouns can be spelt using a variety of different letter endings.

If the noun ends with an 's', we still show an apostrophe of possession but without adding another 's' after it.



The **ponies**' diet is mostly grass.



The **boys'** fancy dress costumes were so good!

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More examples are shown below:



The **loaves'** icing is shiny.



Two of the **volcanoes'** summits are ahead.

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More examples are shown below:



The **rabbits**' hutch is messy.



The **houses'** chimneys are all made from brick.

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Look at the following sentences and decide which one is correct.

Example A:

Through the trees, the bats' noses glistened.

Example B:

Through the trees, the bat's noses glistened.

Example C:

Through the trees, the bats nose's glistened.

Watch the following short film to check your understanding:

Apostrophes are punctuation marks that can show possession.

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S' □ |

more than one)

Apostrophes can show possession.

This is an important lesson.



Plural-Tastic!



Complete the 'Apostrophe for plural possession activity' sheet on the website.

Type your answers onto your weekly word document.

Plural-Tastic!			Plural-Tastic!	Plural-Tastic!
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Sort the words below into the toponies' flower's city's pony's Picture	,	church's child flowers' chur Plural (more than	a) Something/someone belonging to a group of children:	1. Write each word with a plural apostrophe for the definitions below: a) Something/someone belonging to a group of children: b) Something/someone belonging to a group of wolves: c) Something/someone belonging to a group of ponies: d) Something/someone belonging to a group of loaves:
a)	.child's	.children'.s	c) Something/someone belonging to a group of ponies: d) Something/someone belonging to a group of boys: e) Something/someone belonging to a group of houses:	e) Something/someone belonging to a group of boys: f) Something/someone belonging to a group of girls: g) Something/someone belonging to a group of babies: h) Something/someone belonging to a group of teachers: i) Something/someone belonging to a group of houses: j) Something/someone belonging to a group of houses: j) Something/someone belonging to a group of houses:
c) d)			Challenge: 2. Cross out the incorrect answers for these possessive apostrophes with plurals. a) The thieve's / thieves' / thieves's balaclavas were itchy. b) The country's / countrie's / countries' national anthems were played loudly. c) The churches' / churche's / church's vicars were very happy with the new choir.	Challenge: 2. Write sentences to include the following possessive apostrophes with plurals. a) thieves' b) countries'
e) planit		Shirth Sh	d) The bushs' / bushes' / bush'es leaves were covered in pests. ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	c) churches' d) bushes' winki planit planit section corrections

