


# Mastery Course on Pronoun

## Live Course by Prerna Ma'am

**PART 2**

### Mastery Course on Pronoun From Basic to Advance level



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# Class Topic:

Day 9- Mastery Course on Pronoun part-1- Reciprocal Pronoun



**PART 2: DAY 9**

## Mastery Course on Pronoun

### Other Indefinite pronoun

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- Definition in Hindi & English.
- Explanation with example.
- Use of Distributive pronoun.
- Questions on the topics explained.

## Introduction

इस कोर्स में आप pronoun के बारे में पढ़ेंगे वो भी basic level to advance level. इस कोर्स में आपलोगो को examples के द्वारा concept को clear किया जाएँगे साथ ही साथ competitive based questions करवाया जाएगा, हर concept को कहानी के द्वारा clear किया जाएगा आपलोगो को notes provide किया जाएगा previous year questions के साथ so why to wait join our pronoun mission.

## Learning Objective:

The learning objective of this lesson as follows:

In this session we will learn about other indefinite pronoun and its types



- a) Revision of Indefinite pronoun
- b) Other indefinite pronoun
- c) Examples of other indefinite pronoun
- b) Difference between some and any
- c) Explanation of indefinite pronoun in chart

## DEFINITION:

INDEFINITE PRONOUN-that refers to a person or a thing without being specific.

The most common ones

are *all, any, anyone, anything, each, everybody, everyone, everything, few, many, nobody, none, one, several, some, somebody, and someone.*

### Another

- Example:
- *We finally moved to **another** apartment.*
- **Anybody/Anyone**
- Examples:
- *Has **anybody** seen my pen?*
- *I swear I won't tell **anyone** this secret.*
- **Anything**
- Example:
- ***Anything** is possible if you believe.*
- **Each**
- Example:
- ***Each** company is fighting to protect its own commercial interests.*



- **Either**

- Example:

- *Either one will be fine.*

- **Enough**

- Example:

- *Enough is enough.*

- **Everybody/Everyone**

- Example:

- *Everyone cheered for the violinist at our school concert.*

- **Everything**

- Example:

- *Everything is going as planned.*

- **Little**

- Example:

- *“Little can stop Manchester United now.”*

- **Much**

- Example:

- *Much has happened since we met.*

- **Neither**



- Example:
- *Neither* side is prepared to compromise.
- **Nobody/No one**
- Example:
- *No one* can cope with her in English.
- **Nothing**
- Example:
- *Nothing* is impossible to a willing heart.
- **One**
- Example:
- *One* of the boys tripped over and crashed into a tree.
- **Other**
- Example:
- *He raised one arm and then the other.*
- **Somebody/Someone**
- Examples:
- *Somebody* rang the doorbell.
- *There's someone* at the door.
- **Something**



- Example:
- *Something* makes me want to dance.
- PLURAL INDEFINITE PRONOUN
- **Both**
- Example:
- *Both* are guilty.
- **Few**
- Example:
- *A few* of the justices voiced their opposition.
- **Fewer**
- Example:
- *Fewer* are smoking these days.
- **Many**
- Example:
- *Many* people feel that the law should be changed.
- **Others**
- Example:
- *Depend on others* and you always repent.
- **Several**
- Example:



- **Several** letters arrived this morning
- **All**
- Examples:
- *All of the newspapers were soaked.*
- *All of them are experts in their chosen field.*
- **Any**
- Examples:
- *Any press is good press.*
- *Any will do.*
- **More**
- Examples:
- *More were ignored.*
- *More is better.*
- **Most**
- Examples:
- *Most was rotten.*
- *Most would agree.*
- **None**
- Examples:
- *None of us was going to the party.*



- *She waited for a reply, but **none** came.*
- **Some**
- Examples:
- *Here is **some**.*
- *We showed them **some** of our photos.*
- **Such**
- Examples:
- ***Such** is life.*
- ***Such** were the joys.*

### ***Difference between some and any***

We use '**any**' in negative sentences (with doesn't, don't, didn't, etc.) and with words that have a negative meaning, such as 'never', 'without', 'refuse', etc. So we can say,

*"He **never** says **anything**."*

*"We **didn't** stop **anywhere**."*

We generally use '**some**' and words that start with '**some**' (someone, somebody, etc.) in affirmative sentences. So we can say,

*He has **some** interesting stories."*

	<b>Pronoun</b>	<b>meaning</b>	<b>Example</b>
<b>s i n</b>	Another	an additional or different person or thing	That ice-cream was good. Can I have <b>another</b> ?





Pronoun	meaning	Example	
g u l a r	anybody/ anyone	no matter what person	Can <b>anyone</b> answer this question?
	Anything	no matter what thing	The doctor needs to know if you have eaten <b>anything</b> in the last two hours.
Each	every one of two or more people or things, seen separately	<b>Each</b> has his own thoughts.	
Either	one or the other of two people or things	Do you want tea or coffee? / I don't mind. <b>Either</b> is good for me.	
Enough	as much or as many as needed	<b>Enough</b> is enough.	
everybody/ everyone	all people	We can start the meeting because <b>everybody</b> has arrived.	
Everything	all things	They have no house or possessions. They lost <b>everything</b> in the earthquake.	



Pronoun	meaning	Example
Less	a smaller amount	" <b>Less</b> is more" (Mies van der Rohe)
Little	a small amount	<b>Little</b> is known about his early life.
Much	a large amount	<b>Much</b> has happened since we met.
Neither	not one and not the other of two people or things	I keep telling Jack and Jill but <b>neither</b> believes me.
nobody/ no-one	no person	I phoned many times but <b>nobody</b> answered.
nothing	no single thing, not anything	If you don't know the answer it's best to say <b>nothing</b> .
one	an unidentified person	Can <b>one</b> smoke here?   All the students arrived but now <b>one</b> is missing.
other	a different person or thing from one already mentioned	One was tall and the <b>other</b> was short.



Pronoun	meaning	Example	
somebody/ someone	an unspecified or unknown person	Clearly <b>somebody</b> murdered him. It was not suicide.	
something	an unspecified or unknown thing	Listen! I just heard <b>something</b> ! What could it be?	
you	an unidentified person (informal)	And <b>you</b> can see why.	
p l u r a l	both	two people or things, seen together	John likes coffee but not tea. I think <b>both</b> are good.
	few	a small number of people or things	<b>Few</b> have ever disobeyed him and lived.
	fewer	a reduced number of people or things	<b>Fewer</b> are smoking these days.
	many	a large number of people or things	<b>Many</b> have come already.
others	other people; not us	I'm sure that <b>others</b> have tried before us.	



Pronoun	meaning	Example
several	more than two but not many	They all complained and <b>several</b> left the meeting.
they	people in general (informal)	<b>They</b> say that vegetables are good for you.
s i n g u l a r  /  p l u r a l	all	<b>All</b> is forgiven. <b>All</b> have arrived.
	any	no matter how much or how many
more	a greater quantity of something; a greater number of people or things	There is <b>more</b> over there. <b>More</b> are coming.
most	the majority; nearly all	<b>Most</b> is lost. <b>Most</b> have refused.
none	not any; no person or persons	They fixed the water so why is <b>none</b> coming out of the tap? I invited five friends but <b>none</b> have come.*

Pronoun	meaning	Example
some	an unspecified quantity of something; an unspecified number of people or things	Here is <b>some</b> . <b>Some</b> have arrived.
such	of the type already mentioned	He was a foreigner and he felt that he was treated as <b>such</b> .

\* Some people say that "none" should always take a singular verb, even when talking about countable nouns (e.g. five friends). They argue that "none" means "no one", and "one" is obviously singular. They say that "I invited five friends but none **has** come" is correct and "I invited five friends but none **have** come" is incorrect. Historically and grammatically there is little to support this view. "None" has been used for hundreds of years with both a singular and a plural verb, according to the context and the emphasis required.

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