

A Chart of the Spanish Pronouns

Subject	Prepositional	Possessive	Direct Object	Indirect Object	Reflexive	Reciprocal
yo	mí	mi	me	me	me	
I	me	my	me	to/for me	myself	
tú	ti	tu	te	te	te	
you (fam.)	you	your	you	to/for you	yourself	
él	él	su	lo	le	se	
he	him	his	him, it (m.)	to/for him	himself	
ella	ella	su	la	le	se	
she	her	her	her, it (f.)	to/for her	herself	
usted (Ud.)	usted (Ud.)	su	lo, la	le	se	
you (form.)	you	your	you	to/for you	yourself	
nosotros	nosotros	nuestro	nos	nos	nos	nos
we	us	our	us	to/for us	ourselves	each other
vosotros	vosotros	vuestro	os	os	os	os
you (fam. Spain)	you	your	you	to/for you	yourselves	each other
ellos	ellos	su	los	les	se	se
they	them	their	them (m.)	to/for them	themselves	each other
ellas	ellas	su	las	les	se	se
they (f.)	them	their	them (f.)	to/for them	themselves	each other
ustedes (Uds.)	ustedes (Uds.)	su	los, las	les	se	se
you (form.)	you	your	you	to/for you	yourselves	each other

Remember that with Double Object pronouns, the Indirect Object pronouns **le** and **les** change to **se** when combined with the Direct Object pronouns **lo**, **la**, **los**, and **las**.

Remember that the Possessive pronouns need to agree in number with the possessed object; and in the case of the **Nosotros** and **Vosotros** forms, the pronouns must agree in both number **and** gender.