



Understanding Possessives

Today's Standard

3.L.2d - Form and use possessives.

Real-World Applications for this Standard

Labeling items as belonging to someone (e.g., Sarah's book); Writing about family members and their belongings (e.g., My brother's toy); Describing ownership in stories or sentences (e.g., The cat's tail); Creating signs for personal items (e.g., Jason's backpack); Making lists of items in a classroom and who they belong to (e.g., Teacher's desk)

Today I Learned

Today, we learned about possessives. Possessives show that something belongs to someone, like 'Sarah's book' means the book belongs to Sarah.

Common Stumbling Blocks

Sometimes, kids might mix up possessives with plurals, like writing 'cats' instead of 'cat's'. They might also forget to use an apostrophe, writing 'dogs tail' instead of 'dog's tail'.

Quiz Me

- What does a possessive show?
- How do you make a noun possessive?
- Can you give an example of a possessive?
- What is a common mistake with possessives?
- Why is using possessives important?

Help Me

Possessives are used to show that something belongs to someone. For example, 'Sarah's book' means the book belongs to Sarah. You can practice possessives by labeling items around the house with who they belong to, like 'Mom's phone' or 'Dad's car'.