

## Exercise 1

Fill in the blanks with the appropriate Demonstrative Determiner from those given in the brackets:

1. How long have you been living in .....*this*..... (these, this) country?
2. Look at .....*those*..... (that, those) men over there.
3. ....*That*..... (These, That) incident changed their lives.
4. How much are .....*those*..... (this, those) apples at the back?
5. Which gift do you want, .....*this*..... (these, this) one or .....*that*..... (that, those) one?
6. I think you will find .....*these*..... (this, these) shoes more comfortable than .....*those*..... (that, those) at the back.
7. ....*This*..... (This, That) dog is mine but .....*that*..... (this, that) one over there is yours.
8. I was living with my parents at .....*that*..... (that, these) time.
9. Have you forgotten about .....*that*..... (this, that) book I lent you last week?
10. ....*This*..... (This, These) dress of hers is too long.

## Exercise 2

Rewrite the following sentences after making necessary corrections:

1. This shirts are mine whereas that shirts are yours.  
These ..... Those .....
2. These pencil over there is mine whereas those pencil inside my bag is yours.  
This ..... That .....
3. Who are this children over there?  
..... these .....
4. These trip to Shimla was memorable.  
This .....
5. This perks are more attractive than these ones listed in that book.  
These ..... Those .....
6. Do you want me to come that Tuesday.  
..... this .....
7. He never comes to see me this days.  
..... these .....
8. I was there at those time.  
..... that .....
9. These men sitting over there on a high stool is a ruffian.  
Those .....
10. I have been getting this pains in my chest.  
..... these .....

is used when the number is indefinite. 'Every' is a stronger word than 'each'. It means each without exception. Each of the two words takes a singular verb. Look at the following sentences:

1. Each boy of the class took his seat. *Definite*
2. Every boy should do his duty. *Indefinite*

*obj - Each*

### \* Exercise 3

Fill in the blanks with one of the Distributive Determiners 'each' or 'every' as appropriate:

1. *Each*..... answer carries 20 marks.
2. There aren't enough books for ..... student in the class. *each*
3. *Every*..... day seemed the same to him.
4. *Every*..... time he calls, I am out.
5. She knows ..... student in the school. *each*
6. I read ..... article in the newspaper. *each*
7. I could hear ..... word they spoke. *each*
8. *Each*..... child in the house was given a toy-train.
9. They were watching her ..... movement. *every*
10. He had ..... reason to be angry. *every*
11. *Each*..... Indian must vote.

'Either' has two meanings:

- one of the two
- each of the two (i.e., both) *(Not)*

*\* Nearly, almost, approximately, generally → EVERY*

'Neither' is the opposite of 'either' and it means neither the one nor the other. Look at the following sentences:

1. You can select either book.
2. The river has overflowed on either side. *(BOTH)*
3. I belong to neither party.
4. Neither candidate was admitted to the university.

**Note:** Both 'either' and 'neither' are followed by singular nouns. Each of them takes a singular verb.

## Exercise 4

Fill in the blanks with 'either' or 'neither':

1. You can park on either side of the road. There is no parking fee.
2. There is a door at either end of the corridor.
3. Neither answer is correct. You will get no marks.
4. Trees were planted on either side of the road.
5. Neither politician knew what he was promising.
6. Prefects were lined up on either side of the entrance.
7. You can choose either course.
8. Neither mango is ripe. They are still green.
9. Neither report seems to be true. That is why no conclusion has been made so far.
10. I can't trust you any more. Neither suggestion made by you did me any good.

## INTERROGATIVE DETERMINERS

Interrogative Determiners are used with nouns to ask questions. 'What', 'Whose' and 'Which' are Interrogative Determiners.

'What' is used:

- To ask for a particular information, e.g.

1. What time is it?
2. What kind of music do you want?

**Note:** 'What' is used for things only.

'Whose' is used:

- To ask as to whom something belongs to, e.g.

1. Whose house is that?
2. Whose sketch is this?

**Note:** 'Whose' is used for asking questions for persons.

'Which' is used:

- To ask about a specific person or thing, e.g.

1. Which way is the wind blowing?
2. Which book do you like?
3. Which applicant has got the job?

**Note:** 'Which' is used for asking questions for persons or things.

## Exercise 5

Fill in the blanks with suitable Interrogative Determiners from those given in the brackets:

1. What.... (What, Whose) answer did you give?
2. Which.... (Which, Whose) palace is this?
3. Whose.... (Whose, Which) baskets are meant for fruits?
4. What.... (Whose, What) sort of a person is he?
5. Which.... (Which, Whose) road should we take?
6. What.... (What, Whose) names have you given to the twins?
7. Whose.... (Which, Whose) car is this?
8. In which.... (which, what) book do we find the character 'Aladdin'?
9. Whose.... (Whose, Which) brother was Joseph?
10. What.... (What, Which) job do you do?