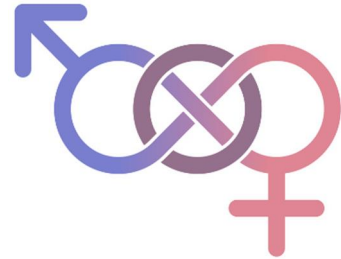


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In English, most nouns are gender-neutral. For example the nouns child, doctor, teacher in English can be used for both men and women. If we talk about a child in third person, and we don't know if the child is a boy or girl, we must say **they/their** or we can say **he or she/his or hers**.

Here's an example: If you want your child to do well in school, you must make sure **they** study. OR a doctor must make sure **he or she** always has clean hands.



JOB DESCRIPTION



We are looking for a new teacher at James Cook Languages. **He or she** must have a university **degree**, language teaching certification, and be **eligible** to work in the Czech Republic. We **require** that **they** are **proactive**, with a **positive approach** to teaching, and have good communication **skills**. The **salary** is influenced by the quality of **their** work, qualifications, and their length and intensity of cooperation.

VOCABULARY BUILDING

degree . titul (univerzitní)

approach . přístup

eligible . oprávněný

skill . dovednost / schopnost

require . vyžadovat

salary . plat



QUIZ: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Fill in the correct use of he/him/his she/her/hers and they/them/their:



operation.

1. Tom is an excellent teacher. _____ approach is very proactive.
2. David always brings snacks with _____ to work.
3. The student didn't do _____ homework.
4. The British Prime Minister visited our President at the Prague Castle during _____ visit.
(be careful, we usually know if the British Prime Minister is a man or woman!)
5. A doctor must clean _____ hands before an

KEY: 1. his 2. him 3. their 4. his/her 5. their