1. Normal (N), very informal (VI) or wrong (W)?
2. My parents they are retired now.

* N
* VI
* W

1. It’s a beautiful city, Venice.

* N
* VI
* W

1. She,her or both?
2. Nobody but \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ knows the secret.

* She
* Her
* [both]

1. Everybody except \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ can come.

* She
* Her
* [both]

1. Are the replies correct: yes (Y) or no (N)?

‘Great news! I got that job I wanted.’

1. ‘Clever you!’

* Y
* N

1. ‘Intelligent you!’

* Y
* N

1. ‘Lucky you!’

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. It’s nice to have a room of one’s own.

* R
* W

1. It’s nice to have a room of own.

* R
* W

1. It’s nice to have a room of one’s.

* R
* W

1. Which is/are correct: A, B or both?

* A Whose car is that?
* B Whose is that car?
* C Both

1. Can the options complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

Why don’t … go to the cinema tonight?

1. you and I

* Y
* N

1. I and you

* Y
* N

1. we

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?

I love you for … , not for your money.

1. you

* R
* W

1. what you are

* R
* W

1. yourself

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. My sister and I phone **each other** every day.

* R
* W

1. My sister and I phone **one another** every day.

* R
* W

1. They often borrow **each other’s** clothes.

* R
* W

1. They often borrow **one another’s** clothes.

* R
* W

1. This sentence doesn’t sound very natural. Rewrite it in more natural English.

They divorced each other this year.

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1. Any one , anyone , every one or everyone?
2. You can’t borrow more than four books from the library at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ time.

* any one
* anyone
* every one
* everyone

1. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of the apples I bought yesterday was rotten.

* Any one
* Anyone
* Every one
* Everyone

1. I hope \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ has had enough to eat.

* any one
* anyone
* every one
* everyone

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?

I’m looking for a new sports car. I’d like ...

1. … **one** with a sun roof.

* R
* W

1. … **a one** with a sun roof.

* R
* W

1. … **fast one** with a sun roof.

* R
* W

1. … **a fast one** with a sun roof.

* R
* W

1. Which sounds more natural?

* I don’t like **these** much.
* I don’t like **these ones** much.

1. Are these sentence endings possible: yes (Y) or no (N)?

A mother’s job is harder than ...

1. ... a father’s.

* R
* W

1. ... a father’s one.

* R
* W

1. ... that of a father.

* R
* W

1. ... the one of a father.

* R
* W

1. Which sounds most natural in conversation?

* Strangers **are not liked** in my village.
* **One doesn’t like** strangers in my village.
* **They don’t like** strangers in my village.