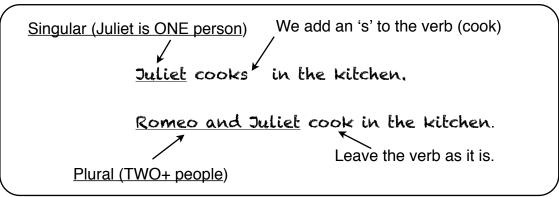
English

Punctuation and Grammar

Subject-Verb Agreement

Every sentence must have a **subject (the thing/person that the sentence is about)** and **a verb (a word to show an action/way of being)**. It is important that our subject and our verb agree (match) - this is usually to do with whether our subject is singular (one) or plural (two or more).

A quick rule to remember is that *if the subject (person or thing the sentence is about) is singular* (*it's just ONE person or thing) then we often add an 's' to the end of the verb*, if it's a regular verb.



However, some verbs are more tricky than others. A common verb is 'is/are/were/will' which changes based on tense (when it's taking place) and to agree with the subject.

Hints for writing 'is':

Present tense + singular subject (one person/thing) = is Jane is at the beach.

Present tense + plural subject (more than one) = are

Jane and Tim are at the beach.

Past tense + singular subject = was

Jane was at the beach.

Past tense + plural subject = were

Jane and Tim were at the beach.

Your task:

Write the following sentences into your book, making sure the subject and verb agree by choosing the correct verb from the box.

E.g. Peter and Tony play football energetically.

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- 1. The dogs in the backyard **growls / growl** when a stranger approaches.
- 2. Ms Perez and Mrs Fulham writes / write neatly on the board.
- 3. The charger for the mobile phones beep / beeps when the batteries are charged.
- 4. The racquets for the tennis match is / are in the locker.
- Sarah, who has four brothers, is / are going to the movies tonight.
- 6. We laugh / laughs loudly at Ms Kavanagh's hilarious joke.
- 7. The class line / lines up quietly waiting for the teacher to arrive.
- %. Anne Marie was / were bitten by a bat!
- 9. Mrs Davison write neatly on the board.
- 10. My brother and I buy / buys lollies at the shop.