

## Objective

By the end of this lesson, the student will be able to identify and use different types of panghalip (pronouns) in sentences, including personal, demonstrative, interrogative, and indefinite pronouns. The student will also be able to create their own sentences using these pronouns correctly.

## Materials and Prep

- Notebook and pen/pencil
- Whiteboard or large paper for writing
- Markers or colored pencils
- Printed examples of sentences using different types of pronouns (optional)

Before the lesson, ensure that the student understands what a panghalip is and has a basic idea of its role in sentences. Prepare a few example sentences to discuss during the lesson.

## Activities

### 1. Pronoun Hunt:

Go on a "pronoun hunt" around the house or yard. The student will look for objects and describe them using different types of panghalip. For example, instead of saying "the book," they can say "that book" (demonstrative) or "it" (personal).

### 2. Pronoun Art:

Have the student draw a picture representing a story or scene and label it using different types of panghalip. They can use colorful markers to make it fun and engaging.

### 3. Sentence Creation:

Challenge the student to create sentences using each type of panghalip. They can write these sentences in their notebook and share them with you. Encourage creativity!

### 4. Pronoun Relay:

Create a relay game where the student has to match sentences with the correct type of panghalip. Set a timer and see how many they can match correctly within a time limit.

## Talking Points

- "What do you think a panghalip is? It's like a shortcut word we use instead of repeating a noun!"
- "Can you name some different types of panghalip? We have personal, demonstrative, interrogative, and indefinite!"
- "Why do you think we use panghalip in our sentences? It makes our speech and writing smoother and less repetitive!"
- "Let's try using a personal panghalip in a sentence. How about we say 'I love ice cream.' What would be the panghalip here?"

- "Remember, demonstrative panghalip helps us point out things, like saying 'this' or 'that.' Can you think of an example?"
- "What about interrogative panghalip? These are used to ask questions, like 'who' or 'what.' Can you ask me a question using one?"
- "Indefinite panghalip can be a bit tricky because they don't point to something specific, like 'someone' or 'anyone.' Can you use one in a sentence?"
- "Let's have fun with our pronouns! Can you create a silly story using at least five different panghalip?"