

## Unit 2: THE SUBJECT

The subject of every sentence is either **SINGULAR** (= one) or **PLURAL** (= two or more).

The subject of a sentence is always one of these:

### EXAMPLE(S)

<b>1<sup>st</sup> person SINGULAR</b>	I
<b>PLURAL</b>	we, John and I
<b>2nd person SINGULAR</b>	you
<b>PLURAL</b>	you / you and Maria
<b>3rd person SINGULAR</b>	he / she / it / John Mrs Jones / the doctor the <b>doctor</b> at the clinic the <b>doctor</b> at the clinic on the corner a friend / <b>one</b> of my friends money / swimming, Canada
<b>3rd person PLURAL</b>	they / Mr <b>and</b> Mrs Jones people / the women <b>some</b> of my friends from the store / swimming <b>and</b> riding Canada <b>and</b> England / money <b>problems</b>

The subject can be one word or more than one word.

With 3rd person, it is important to know if the subject is singular or plural because the form of the verb is sometimes different (Unit 4). Only one word of the subject tells you the answer. For example:

**one** in “one of my friends” is singular

**problems** in “money problems” is plural

subjects with **and** are plural.

**NOTICE:** We use **I, you, we, they** for both men and women.