

1. "I've looked at all the hotels in the region and **the one that** appeals most to me is the Hotel Imperial, which overlooks the park."  
"You see those dinner plates in the window? Those are **the ones** I bought Mary for her birthday."
2. "While admittedly difficult, the problem was solved through teamwork with **each of us** helping **the other**."  
"Although the debate got heated at times, **each of the speakers** respected **the others'** right to free expression."
3. "I can't find my wallet. **Must've left** it at home." (I must have)  
"Look at the mess they've made. **Could've told** you they wouldn't clean up." (I could have told)

1. *The one (that) / the ones (that)* followed by a relative clause can be used to identify a specific thing in a group.
2. *Each* (+ noun/pronoun) ... *the other(s)* can be used to refer to two related things to say a reciprocal relationship exists between the two.
3. We can omit words (ellipsis) to avoid repetition. In informal (usually spoken) English the subject can be omitted in structures with past modals (e.g. *must, could, should* etc. + *have*)

4. Possessive pronouns (e.g. *his/hers*) can be used to refer back or forwards to stated people, things, events or ideas. This avoids unnecessary repetition. They can be used:
  - in the subject or object position of a clause.  
"Considering the quality of the work on show, **hers** really wasn't up to scratch."  
"Do you have any beer? Sam has drunk **mine**."
  - after the verb *be*, when it is used as the main verb.  
"When I got home, I realised the umbrella I had picked up wasn't **mine**."  
"She got so upset about the broken plate and it wasn't even **hers**!"
  - after a preposition to complete a clause.  
"With friends like **mine**, I've no need for enemies."  
"As the wind had blown my tent away, I was forced to sleep in **theirs**."

**Rewrite the sentences using the form of cohesion in the brackets:**

1. Their divorce was incredibly acrimonious. They opposed each other on every issue.  
Their divorce was incredibly acrimonious, with.... on every issue. (**each**)
2. Manny's costume was amazing because it was made entirely of fruit.  
With Manny's being made entirely of fruit, ... (**his**)
3. Only his own mother would describe his face as a handsome face.  
... only his own mother would describe as handsome.
4. 500 people had seats booked for the conference but many more attended.  
500 people attended the conference and they were just..... (**ones**)
5. She was talented enough to go professional.  
With talent... gone professional. (**hers**)

## Answers

1. each opposing the other
2. his was an amazing costume.
3. His was a face
4. the ones who had seats booked/booked seats.
5. like hers, she could have