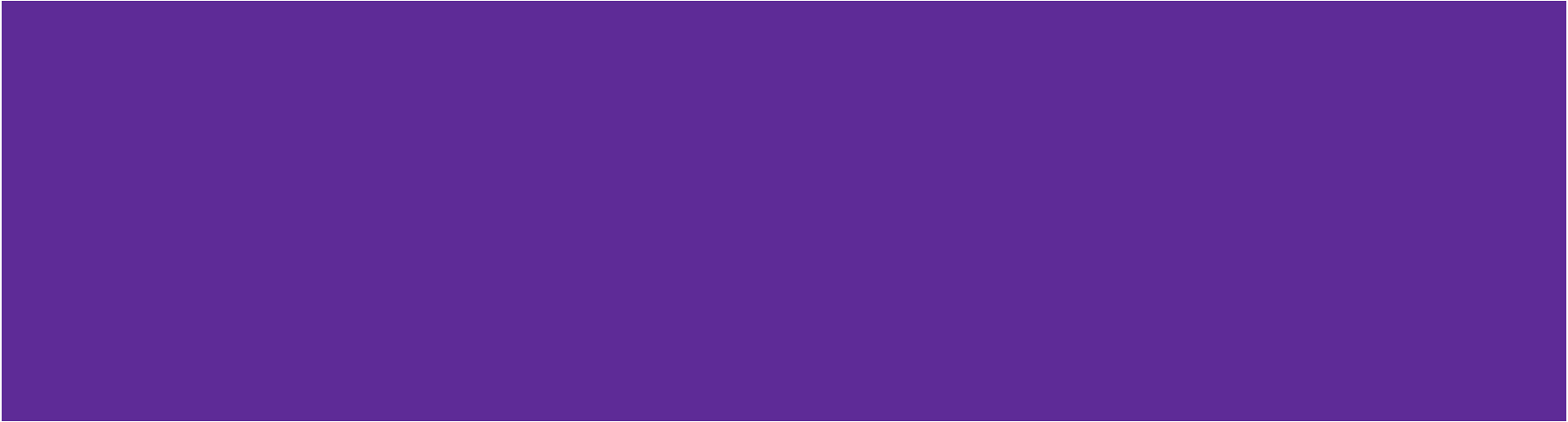


Indefinite Pronouns as Subjects



Singular	Another Anything Everybody Neither Nothing Someone	Anybody Each Everyone Nobody One Something	Anyone Either Everything No one Somebody
Plural	Both Few Many Several		
Singular or Plural	All Any Most	None	Some

Singular indefinite pronouns take singular verbs.

Ex. **Everyone** **wonders** how twins get along.

Ex. **Anything** about twins **fascinates** me.

Plural indefinite pronouns take plural verbs.

Ex. **Many** of my friends **know** a pair of twins.

Ex. **Several** **are** twins themselves.

Singular or Plural?

All, Any, Most, None and *Some* can be singular or plural. When you use one of these words as a subject, think about the noun it refers to. If the noun is singular, use a singular verb; if it is plural, use a plural verb.

Ex. **Most** of this **book** **deals** with twin research.



Ex. **All** of the **studies** **have been conducted** by scientists.



Practice

1. Some of my relatives (has, have) twins in their families.
2. Several (has, have) volunteered for twin research projects.
3. No one (has, have) explained why identical twins behave so similarly.
4. Many of the researchers (believe, believes) that these twins act alike because they have the same genes.
5. Some (feel, feels) that the similarities are due to common upbringing.