Common mistakes with pronouns

Incorrect: Both did not come.
Correct: **Neither came.**

Incorrect: Both of them did not pass the test.
Correct: **Neither of them** passed the test.

In negative clauses, we use ‘neither’ not both.

Incorrect: Each of these girls sing very well.
Correct: Each of these girls **sings** very well.

After **each and every**, we use a singular verb.

Incorrect: We all did not go.
Correct: **None of us went.**

Incorrect: We all had not been invited.
Correct: **None of us had been invited.**

Incorrect: One should love his country.
Correct: One should love **one’s country.**

Incorrect: ‘Have you got a pencil?’ ‘No, I haven’t got.’
Correct: ‘Have you got a pencil?’ ‘No, I haven’t **got one.**’ / ‘No, I don’t **have one.**’

Have is a transitive verb. It needs an object to complete its meaning.

Incorrect: ‘Is he at home?’ ‘Yes, I think.’
Correct: ‘Is he at home?’ ‘Yes, **I think so.**’

Incorrect: We enjoyed during the holidays.
Correct: We enjoyed **ourselves** during the holidays.

**Enjoy** is a transitive verb. It requires an object.

Incorrect: The boy **who works hard** he will get the prize.
Correct: The boy **who works hard** will get the prize.
Correct: **Whoever works hard** will get the prize.

The relative pronoun serves as the subject of the verb in the relative clause. It is therefore wrong to write another subject.