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Subjective

Thoughts, emotions,
memories, states of mind,
perceptions and
immediate sensations

IT

Objective

Material body and anything
you can see and touch in
time and space

WE

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language, relationships and
cultural background

ITS

Interobjective

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technology, government and
the natural environment

Collective

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