

GRAMMAR LEAD-IN

Students often make mistakes with...

Sarah's the friend who makes everything fun, which is cool. Right?

Yeah, she's the one that everyone loves to be with.

Defining & Non-Defining Relative Clauses



Defining Relative Clause

Defining relative clauses tell us some "important information" about the things or people they refer to.

who She's the friend who won the contest.

which I love the cake which my mom baked.

that He bought the car <u>that was on sale</u>.

! If we remove a defining relative clause, we won't know who/what is being referred to.

- The game ____ we played all night was fun.
- 2 The friend _____ helped me is visiting later.



Non-Defining Relative Clause

Non-defining relative clauses tell us some "extra information" about the things or people they refer to.

who

My friend, who loves playing tennis, is joining the school team this year.

which

The car, which was released last month, has some amazing features.

If we remove a non-defining relative clause, the sentence will still make sense.

! The clause is enclosed in commas.

- 1 The park, ____ has a big playground, is where we go on weekends.
- 2 Tom, ____ always tells funny jokes, is moving away.



Relative Pronouns

Now let's recall more relative pronouns and their usage.





	Relative Pronouns			Usage
1	who	fo	r	people
2		fo	r	things
3	that	fo	r	and
4	when	fo	r	
5		fo	r	places
6		fo	r	possessions

PRACTICE TIME

Read the text below and fill in the correct relative pronoun which best fits the blank.

My Last Summer Vacation

Last summer, I went on a camping trip with my friend, _____ is a nature lover, and with my dog <a>o loves to explore the outdoors. We hiked to a beautiful lake,
we spent the afternoon swimming and enjoying a picnic. The campsite, <a>O location was near a river, provided a peaceful environment. I will always cherish the memories of that trip, • happened during the warmest month of the year.



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I'm curious about the author who wrote this book.

I believe whom you're curious about is the famous author John Smith.

Who & Whom in Relative Clauses







Relative Pronoun "Who"

'Who' refers to people and is used as the subject of a clause.

1 It replaces the subject pronouns <u>I</u>, <u>she</u>, <u>he</u>, <u>we</u>, and <u>they</u>.

✓ I invited Anna. She is friendly.

I invited **Anna** who is friendly.

subject of the relative relative relative clause pron. relative

He is the person. <u>He</u> received the letter.

He is the person who received the letter.

subject of the relative clause

relative pron.

relative clause That is my cousin.

He just moved next door.

→ That is _____

_____ next door.



Relative Pronoun "Whom"

'Whom' refers to people and is used as the object of a verb or preposition.

1 It replaces the object pronouns me, her, him, us, and them.

I invited Anna. I met <u>her</u> at the party.

I invited Anna whom I met at the party.

object of relative relative the verb pron. relative clause

He is the person. You sent him a letter.

He is the person to whom you sent a letter.

preposition relative relative clause

I gave the keys to Uncle Bob. You met <u>him</u> last year.

I gave the keys _____ last year.



PRACTICE TIME

Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence using the given word.

Example: The man whom I asked for help was very kind. [who]

The man who helped me was very kind.

1. The man who received the award is my brother. [whom]

The man to _____ is my brother.

2. The woman, for whom the company was named, is visiting us. [who]

The woman _____ named for is visiting us.

3. Leroy is the one who bought the painting. [whom]

Leroy is _____ sold the painting

SUMMARY



Defining Relative Clause

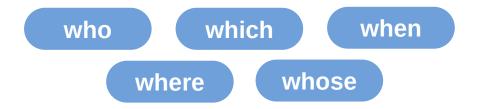
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who which that
when where whose

e.g. The man who is wearing a hat is my uncle.

Non-Defining Relative Clause

It tells "extra information" about the thing or person it refers to. It is enclosed in commas.



e.g. John, who is wearing a hat, is my uncle.

Who vs Whom

- It is used as the subject of a clause.
- *e.g.* Lauren is the doctor **who** received the flowers.
- It is used as the object of a verb or preposition.
- *e.g.* Lauren is the doctor to whom we gave the flowers.

