

I'm not robot!

Personal pronouns

Personal Pronouns	Singular	Plural
Used as Subject	I, you, he, she, it, we, they	us, you, them
Used as Object	me, you, him, her, it, us, them	me, you, us, them

Write the correct personal pronoun.
Use I, you, he, she, it, we, they.

- How old are _____ Sara?
- Tom and Tim are twins. _____ are both twelve.
- My name is Kate. _____ am a student.
- Peter and I are friends. _____ like football and tennis.
- Mike is from England. _____ likes Maths.
- _____ is the number five bus.
- That's Mike's brother. _____ works in a supermarket.
- My sister is called Jane. _____ is fifteen.
- What's your city like? _____ is small but quiet.
- My mum's name is Wendy. _____ is a nurse.
- My parents aren't at home. _____ are at work.
- Are _____ married? No, I am single.

Complete the sentences. Use object pronouns.

- I need Sara's mail address. I want to invite _____ to the party.
- Is this your mobile phone? Can I look at _____.
- Tom and Paul are my friends. I meet _____ every day.
- Give _____ my calculator. I need _____.
- My brother and I are cleaning the house. Mum is helping _____.
- Follow _____ please. I will show _____ the way to the post office.
- We want to call you. Give _____ your phone number.
- My parents are still at work. We are waiting for _____.
- Hurry up, my friends! We are waiting for _____.
- Is your father here? I want to talk to _____.
- Come with me. I want to show _____ my photo album.
- My mother sometimes helps _____ with my homework. She is a teacher.
- Where are my keys? I can't find _____.
- Linda lives in my neighbourhood. I know _____ very well.

Relative adverbs (when, where, why)

- When is used to refer to time.**
2005 is the year **when** Ravshani was born.
- Where is used to refer to place.**
That's the house **where** we stayed.
- Why is used to give reasons.**
Can you tell me **why** he had to go?

2. Fill in the blanks with **when, where or why**.
- _____ was her best friend?
 - _____ are they staying tonight?
 - Do you know _____ they are fighting?
 - 2012 is the year _____ my aunt got married.
 - The football ground is _____ we play football.
 - He had a fight with his best friend; that's _____ he is sad.

Defining / Non-defining relative clauses

- A defining relative clause gives necessary information. It is necessary to the meaning of the main sentence. The clause is not put in commas.**
People **who smoke** damage their health. (The clause **who smoke** is necessary for the sentence. If you omit it, then **People damage their health** alone doesn't give the right meaning.)
The book **which my friend wrote** is very interesting. (Not any book, but the book that my friend wrote!)
- A non-defining relative clause gives extra information. It is not necessary to the meaning of the main sentence. The clause is put in commas.**
Rajesh Hassal, **who is an actor**, went to India last week. (Even if you omit **who is an actor**, the sentence gives the right meaning: **Rajesh Hassal** went to India last week.)

Relative Clause
who, whom, which, that, who

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Relative pronoun worksheet for class 5. Relative pronoun worksheets with answers. Relative pronouns worksheet grade 8. Relative pronouns worksheet for grade 5.

Key

- which/that, green
- where, cinema
- which/that, grapes
- where, grapes
- when, good night
- which/that, graffiti
- which/that, green
- which, the geography
- which/that, jet
- who, God
- which/that, gasoline
- when, good

It's Grammar Time: Relative Pronouns (Who, Whom, Whose)It's Grammar Time: Relative Pronouns (Who, Whom, Whose)The job of a relative pronoun is to connect the noun to other parts of the sentence. Use this resource with your students to give them practice choosing the best relative pronoun to complete a sentence.3rd gradeReading & Writing In English grammar, a relative pronoun is a pronoun that introduces an adjective clause (also called a relative clause). The standard relative pronouns in English are which, that, who, whom, and whose. Who and whose refer only to people. Which refers to things, qualities, and ideas—never to people. That and whose refer to people, things, qualities, and ideas. "One of the smaller girls did a kind of puppet dance while her fellow clowns laughed at her. But the tall one, who was almost a woman, said something very quietly, which I couldn't hear." (Maya Angelou, I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, 1969) "Spaghetti at her table, which was offered at least three times a week, was a mysterious red, white, and brown concoction." (Maya Angelou, Mom & Me & Mom, 2013) "Wilbur was what farmers call a spring pig, which simply means that he was born in springtime." (E.B. White, Charlotte's Web, 1952) "On the plus side, death is one of the few things that can be done just as easily lying down." (Woody Allen, "The Early Essays," Without Feathers, 1975) "An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support." (attributed to John Buchan) "[T]o hurt innocent people whom I knew many years ago in order to save myself is, to me, inhuman and indecent and dishonorable. I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions." (Lillian Hellman, letter to the chair of the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities, May 19, 1952) "He was a Frenchman, a melancholy-looking man. He had the appearance of one who has searched for the leak in life's gas-pipe with a lighted candle; of one whom the clenched fist of Fate has smitten beneath the temperamental third waistcoat-button." (P. G. Wodehouse, "The Man Who Disliked Cats") "The people who had it hardest during the first few months were young couples, many of whom had married just before the evacuation began, in order not to be separated and sent to different camps. . . . All they had to use for room dividers were those army blankets, two of which were barely enough to keep one person warm. They argued over whose blanket should be sacrificed and later argued about noise at night." (Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, Farewell to Manzanar, 1973) "In the office in which I work there are five people of whom I am afraid." (Joseph Heller, Something Happened, 1974) "Never play cards with a man called Doc. Never eat at a place called Mom's. Never sleep with a woman whose troubles are worse than your own." (Nelson Algren, quoted in Newsweek, July 2, 1956) "Franz Ferdinand would have gone from Sarajevo untouched had it not been for the actions of his staff, who by blunder after blunder contrived that his car should be slowed down and that he should be presented as a stationary target in front of Princip, the one conspirator of real and mature deliberation, who had finished his cup of coffee and was walking back through the streets, aghast at the failure of himself and his friends, which would expose the country to terrible punishment without having inflicted any loss on authority." (Rebecca West, Black Lamb and Grey Falcon: A Journey Through Yugoslavia, Viking, 1941) "Interestingly enough, American usage manuals and US editorial practice for almost a century now have been based on the fiction that a clear functional separation between that and which should exist—which is either an interesting case of a collective illusion taking hold among educated members of a speech community or a modern-day revival of the 18th-century impulse to bring natural language into line with logic and thus remove its perceived defects. Whatever its motivation, prescriptive teaching, in this case, has not been without effect: a comparison between British and American databases. . . shows restrictive which to be seriously under-represented in American English in comparison to British English." (Geoffrey Leech, Marianne Hundt, Christian Mair, and Nicholas Smith, Change in Contemporary English: A Grammatical Study. Cambridge University Press, 2012) "Three relative pronouns stand out as being particularly common in English: who, which, and that. The zero relativizer [or dropped relative pronoun] is also relatively common. However, . . . the relative pronouns are used in very different ways across registers. For example: In general, the relative pronouns that begin with the letters wh- are considered to be more literate. In contrast, the pronoun that and the zero relativizer have a more colloquial flavor and are preferred in conversation." (Douglas Biber, Susan Conrad, and Geoffrey Leech, Longman Student Grammar of Spoken and Written English. Pearson, 2002) That and zero are the preferred choices in conversation, although relative clauses are generally rare in that register. Fiction is similar to conversation in its preference for that. In contrast, news shows a much stronger preference for which and who, and academic prose strongly prefers which. Fill grade 4, grade 5, and grade 6 children in on a key aspect of pronouns with our printable relative pronouns worksheets! The purpose of a relative pronoun is to introduce a dependent clause and to connect it to the independent clause. The exercises include completing a sentence using correct relative pronouns, combining two sentences with suitable relative pronouns, identifying relative pronouns in a sentence, and more. An engrossing, transpoitive learning experience awaits you in our free relative pronouns worksheet with answers! Completing Sentences Using Relative Pronouns This worksheet on relative pronouns is a loving ode to the unique learning cachet of pronouns! Children in 4th grade complete each sentence with suitable relative pronouns like "who", "that", and "whose". Choosing Relative Pronouns to Complete Sentences Deciding if a sentence will do well with "that" or "which" is easier said than done! Pick from the relative pronouns given and complete the sentences correctly. Watch how relative pronouns grow on you! Combining Clauses Using Suitable Relative Pronouns Join the elite league that boasts mastery of relative pronouns with this relative pronoun exercise pdf! Two clauses are given – a dependent clause and an independent clause. Combine the clauses using correct relative pronouns. Fill in the Blanks with Relative Pronouns Deep-diving into the intricacies of relative pronouns feels like heaven! Choose an apt relative pronoun from the word box and complete each sentence. Don't worry if you use a relative pronoun more than once. Identifying Relative Pronouns and Relative Clauses Help 5th grade and 6th grade students to demystify the defining and non-defining clauses! While the former are not set off with commas, the latter are. Scout out the relative pronoun and clause; write if the clause is defining or non-defining. If your student needs help with relative pronouns and clauses, then here it is! In this worksheet he'll circle the relative pronoun and underline the clause. It's aligned with 4th grade Language Standards for Common Core Standards, although other grades may use it as needed. It's Grammar Time: Relative Pronouns (Who, Whom, Whose)It's Grammar Time: Relative Pronouns (Who, Whom, Whose)The job of a relative pronoun is to connect the noun to other parts of the sentence. Use this resource with your students to give them practice choosing the best relative pronoun to complete a sentence.3rd gradeReading & Writing Index of contents Relative pronouns are words like who, whom, whose, which and that. Sometimes the words what, when, where and why are also used like relative pronouns. Complete the following sentences using appropriate relative pronouns. Question 1 The thief stole the bicycle has been caught. that which who that or who Question 2 Show me the road leads to the railway station. that which who that or which Question 3 He does his best should be rewarded. who that which who or that Question 4 My grandfather, I loved, is dead. who that which whom Question 5 Kalidas, wrote some fine dramas in Sanskrit, is often called the Shakespeare of India. who which that who or that Question 6 He is a rogue no one trusts. who whom that which Question 7 That boy you see there sings very well. whom that which whom or that Question 8 Coal, is a very useful mineral, is found in many parts of India. that which who or that Question 9 John, sings very well, is popular among the girls. who which that who or that Question 10 We bought some apples from we extracted the juice. who whom which whose Answers 1. The thief who / that stole the bicycle has been caught. 2. Show me the road that / which leads to the railway station. 3. He who / that does his best should be rewarded. 4. My grandfather whom I loved is dead. 5. Kalidas who wrote some fine dramas in Sanskrit is often called the Shakespeare of India. 6. He is a rogue whom no one trusts. 7. That boy whom / that you see there sings well. 8. Coal which is a very useful mineral is found in many parts of India. 9. John who sings well is popular among the girls. 10. We bought some apples from which we extracted the juice. This website uses cookies We and our advertising partners use cookies and other tracking technologies to improve your browsing experience on our website, to show you personalized content and targeted ads, to analyze our website traffic, and to understand where our visitors are coming from. You can find more information and change your preferences herePage 2

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