

PRONOUNS

- Who ... is that girl?
- Which ... girl do you mean, the tall one or the little one?
- Whose ... (verb) bicycle is that?
- Which ... do you mean, the white one or the blue one?
- What ... did your father say when he saw your report?
- Who ... have you asked to your party?
- What ... party do you mean? I am not going to have any party.
- Which/What ... places are you going to visit when you go to the USA?
- Which ... city are you going to stay in, New York or Boston?

who
whom
whose
which
what
CHOOSE
AN
INTERROGATIVE
PRONOUN

CHOOSE
THE
CORRECT
RELATIVE
PRONOUN:

who
whose
whom
which
what
that

- The pen ... which ... is lying on the table is mine.
- The lady ... who(m) ... you met yesterday has asked you to tea.
- Tell me everything ... that ... you know about him.
- Shakespeare is the greatest dramatist ... that ... England has ever had.
- Where is the lady ... whose ... purse was stolen?
- Did you like the people with ... whom ... you were staying?
- He has bought a bicycle ... whose ... brake does not work.
- Is this the man ... that ... you wanted to meet?
- Is this the book ... that ... you wanted to read?
- This is the man of ... whom ... I spoke yesterday.
- This is the book of ... which ... I spoke yesterday.

- Our new English book, which ... is called «The Hand of the Law», was written by a man ... whose ... name is Thornley.
- It is a book for students ... who ... do not know a lot of English.
- In the book there are four detective stories, which ... some policemen in Lifton.
- The police officer ... whom ... we meet first is called Cowley.
- The first case (= fall) ... that ... we hear about is a gold robbery.
- Cowley tells all his policemen, ... who(m) ... he has called together, to watch the roads leading to the coast.

7. What ... you did was wrong!

D

- Have you packed ^{your} suitcase?
- No, I have not packed. ^{mine} ... but I have packed ^{yours}.
- Is that the Browns' car? No, it is not ^{theirs}, it is ^{ours}.
- I don't like ... ^{its} colour.
- I've put ^{your} shoes in ... ^{my} suitcase.
- Do you know where the children have put ^{theirs}?
- Can't you put ^{your} books in Mary's suitcase?
- No, ... ^{hers} is full but ^{yours} is almost empty.
- Where is ... ^{our} tent? This old one can't be ... ^{ours}.
- Of course it's ^{yours}. I've already packed ... ^{mine}.
- Bob has put ^{his} in ^{his} car, but ^{his} poles are in ^{mine}.
- Where can Jane and Mary put ... ^{their} tents?
- ^{My} car is full and Bob and Bill say that ... ^{theirs} is full, too.
- Mary will have to take ... ^{her} car, or else Jane must take ... ^{hers}.
- This tent is impossible, ... ^{its} poles are missing.
- ^{Your} brother has a new one, why don't you take ... ^{his}?
- Oh, no, one should never borrow from ... ^{one's} relatives!

E

SVENSKANS 'man'

- In the 18th century they travelled by mail-coach.
- One must do one's duty.
- A Finn: We drink a lot of coffee in Finland, but in Germany they drink a lot of beer.
- People say that she is having an affair with the gardener.

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TRANSLATE THE FOLLOWING SENTENCES INTO ENGLISH

- Gör det själva! 1p
Do it yourself!
- De försvarade sig inte. 2p
They didn't defend themselves.
- Vi presenterade oss ... 1p
(to introduce oneself)
We introduced ourselves ...
- Jag har tre egna hundar. 2p
I have three dogs of my own.
- Har du några egna skivor. 2p
Have you got/Do you have any records of your own?
- Du måste boista tänderna! 3p
You must brush your teeth!
- Mormor bröt benet för några veckor sedan. 4p
Grandma broke her leg a couple of weeks ago.

KEY

EXERCISE 6

—/6p

—/11p

—/8p