

I Fill in a suitable relative pronoun / adverb : only if necessary!

- 1 The last thing I want to know just now is your grade in maths.
- 2 Only my brother, who has seen the monster with his own eyes, can describe it.
- 3 Is this the woman whose daughter is my best friend?
- 4 The woman who is going to marry John was my neighbour once.
- 5 There is not much you can do about it.
- 6 The book you are reading was written by a famous American author.
- 7 This is a person whose type of character is very hard to tell.
- 8 There are a lot of murders the author(s) of which are never found.
- 9 The "Föhn" is a type of wind that/which brings about a lot of headaches.
- 10 The place where we usually go on holiday is absolutely gorgeous.
- 11 The reason why he killed that woman was never known.
- 12 This is Mr Ford, the elder of whose daughters won a film award last year.
- 13 This is a valley at the bottom of which you find a beautiful river with crystal clear water.
- 14 George Washington is the president whose picture is on a one-dollar bill.
- 15 Have you seen the movie that/which is playing at the ABC.
- 16 Students who/that have part-time jobs have to budget their time carefully.
- 17 At a time when so many serious problems remain to be solved it is difficult not to worry.
- 18 I would like an explanation as to why you did not come yesterday.
- 19 Let me introduce you to Mrs Jones, in whose house you are going to live now.
- 20 Shakespeare, most of whose admirers fail to really understand him, was a simple man.

II. Make one sentence out of two, using relative clauses :

- 1 Do you know the woman who? ² She is standing over there.
.....
- 2 The movie was good I saw it yesterday. ~~it~~
.....
- 3 Do you know Sally? whose Her brother goes to school with me. (If there is only 1 Sally)
.....
- 4 Davos is a great skiing resort where I have been spending my winter holidays ~~there~~ for years.
.....
- 5 The woman was nice. You introduced me to her two days ago.
.....
- 6 These people are extremely friendly. who We met their friends last year.
.....
- 7 This is Mr Smith, a friend of his son whose has sold me his motorbike.
.....
- 8 How tall was the man? who You were telling me about ~~him~~.
.....
- 9 Work is a drug. a workoholic cannot do without ~~it~~.
.....

10 This was the dish ^w We had asked the waiter for ~~it~~.

11 Is this the pen ^z You wrote that letter with ~~it~~ ?

12 That is Mr Taylor, ^f The uncle of his best friends ^{whose} is my biology teacher.

b) Write correct sentences: "whoever, whatever, wherever, whichever " one sentence each:

see link in wiki

1 Do not buy a car whose owner you don't know
2 personally. Do not accept / take on any luggage
3 from anyone whose identity you don't know.
4 Do not just do what you are told (without thinking)!

c) Translate: Kauf kein Auto, dessen Besitzer du nicht persönlich kennst . Nimm auch von niemandem, dessen Identität du nicht kennst, Reisegepäck an. Macht nicht einfach was man euch sagt.

II. Fill in "who, which, that, whose, what, where, why or nothing at all"

INSERT COMMAS WHERE NECESSARY!

The tennis game I watched last night was really exciting, ^{which} made me think I should play more again myself. I wondered ^{who} would like to play with me today, and ^{what} the address was of that tennis club ^{whose} president lived next door?

By the way, I remember my neighbour saying tennis was a game you either loved or hated, but ^{which} had made its way up to an extremely high international level, ^{at which / where} it was impossible not to see its qualities. In point of fact, my neighbour is a fine man, ^{who} has also a lot of interests apart from tennis, ^{which} , however, would be another story to tell.

Anyway, a man ^{who} has so many interests will never be bored, he will always know ^{what} to do and ^{where} to go, ^{which} is something not all people can say about themselves, if you know ^{what} I mean.

^{whose} idea was it originally to play tennis, you might wonder. Well, everybody knows ^(that) the French were known to be very polite in the nineteenth century. It was indeed the French ^{who} played a game like the one we call "tennis" today. However, to know ^{where} the game originally came from does still not explain ^{what} reason it is called "tennis" for. In fact, it is very simple: ^{what} the French noblemen said when they hit the ball over to their partners was: "tenez", ^{which} was very polite, of course, as we have said before. Now when the English, ^{who} are incapable of pronouncing any language but English, observed that game in France, ^{where} they happened to make war, ^{what} they thought they heard was "tennis", ^{which} was the word they took home. The French, ^{who} had invented the game, soon forgot it, and when it came back from England it was called "tennis" once and for all. Well, now you know thanks to ^{whose} bad pronunciation we play "tennis" and not "tenez".