

WORKSHEET 5 Using *Who* and *Whom*

EXERCISE A Underline the pronoun in parentheses that is correct in formal usage.

EXAMPLES 1. The customer asked to (*who*, *whom*) the check should be made payable.

2. We wanted to know (*who*, *whom*) was going to ride with us.

1. The boy (*who*, *whom*) Carlotta asked to the dance gave her a big corsage.
2. The Democrat is the candidate for (*who*, *whom*) she voted.
3. The Republican is the one (*who*, *whom*) I think will be elected.
4. The works of Ando Hiroshige, (*who*, *whom*) is considered the last great master of the Japanese color print, influenced many French Impressionists.
5. Mrs. Gomez asked me if I were the one to (*who*, *whom*) she owed an apology.
6. Louis Agassiz, (*who*, *whom*) was one of the greatest geologists, studied the effects of slow-moving fields of ice on the earth's surface.
7. You will have to ask someone (*who*, *whom*) knows a lot about fishing.
8. Dr. Fowler, (*who*, *whom*) I respect, does not recommend that medication.
9. The pen pal to (*who*, *whom*) I have been writing for years is coming to visit me.
10. Naguib Mahfouz, (*who*, *whom*) I think is a compelling novelist, is among the best-known fiction writers in the Arabic language.

EXERCISE B Underline the correct pronoun in each set of parentheses in the following paragraph.

EXAMPLE [1] Some people (*who*, *whom*) think they are invincible often equate adventure and danger.

Are you one of those people [1] (*who*, *whom*) think that accidents always happen to the other person? The people to [2] (*who*, *whom*) serious accidents occur seldom expect them. The accident victims about [3] (*who*, *whom*) we read in the paper did not deliberately plan to get injured. Few drivers [4] (*who*, *whom*) get into their cars and drive at excessive speeds expect to be the ones [5] (*who*, *whom*) the police pull out of wrecks. The swimmers [6] (*who*, *whom*) take unnecessary risks are the ones for [7] (*who*, *whom*) warnings are useless. It's always the other person [8] (*who*, *whom*) they suppose gets drowned. Fewer tragedies would occur if people [9] (*who*, *whom*) take chances would stop to think that they might be the next ones [10] (*who*, *whom*) misfortune overtakes.