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Grammar Self-Checks

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Adjective clauses

Whose, where, and when introduce adjective clauses about possession, location, and time. Look at the statements below.

People **whose jobs require frequent social contact** have the most opportunity to lie. (possession)

There's no place in the world **where people are completely honest all the time**. (location)

There has never been a time **when some form of lying wasn't a part of everyday life**. (time)

FIGURE IT OUT...

Fill in the blanks.

1. _____ introduces an adjective clause about time.
2. _____ introduces an adjective clause about possession.
3. _____ introduces an adjective clause about location.

Look at the sentences showing formal and informal English usage when a relative pronoun is the object of a preposition.

FORMAL: The participants in the study deceived many of the people **with whom** they interacted.

INFORMAL: The participants in the study deceived many of the people **who** (or **that**) they interacted **with**.

FORMAL: Money is a subject **about which** people are rarely honest.

INFORMAL: Money is a subject **which** (or **that**) people are rarely honest **about**.

FORMAL: The researcher **from whom** we received the survey is studying attitudes about lying.

INFORMAL: The researcher **who** (or **whom**) we received the survey **from** is studying attitudes about lying.

FORMAL: Most people save their biggest lies for the person **to whom** they are closest.

INFORMAL: Most people save their biggest lies for the person **who** (or **whom**) they are closest **to**.

FIGURE IT OUT...

Circle the letter of the best answer.

1. In formal English, when a relative pronoun is the object of a preposition, the preposition comes _____.
 - a. before the relative pronoun
 - b. at the end of the clause
2. In informal English, the preposition comes _____.
 - a. before the relative pronoun
 - b. at the end of the clause

BE CAREFUL! Use whom, not who, directly after a preposition. Use which, not that, after a preposition.

FIGURE IT OUT...

Check the correct statement.

1. a. The salesperson from who I bought the car lied to me.
 b. The salesperson from whom I bought the car lied to me.
2. a. Reasons for delays are a subject about which people often lie.
 b. Reasons for delays are a subject about that people often lie.

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