

Difference Between Who and Whom

Who vs Whom

This worksheet is for **English grammar**, comprising the topic of Who and Whom. It will help you get a better understanding of the basics of English grammar.

When it comes to ‘Who’ and ‘Whom’, English speakers and writers often get confused. Pronouns “who” and “whom” are used in queries and related clauses.

While ‘who’ is used as a subjective pronoun, ‘whom’ is used as an objective pronoun in traditional grammar. In casual or informal English, who is used in both circumstances (as subjective and objective pronouns), thereby substituting ‘whom’ in contexts where the latter is typically used.

For example, Kriti is a teacher.

“Kriti” is the subject of the sentence. It is answering the question of who the teacher is.

Kriti, **who** is the English teacher, will give a lecture on prepositions.

Let’s look at another example!

The members of the parliament supported the prime minister. Here, the members of parliament are the subject of the sentence. It answers the question of who supported the prime minister.

The members of parliament, **who** supported the prime minister, are now unhappy with the council of ministers.

So we can conclude that ‘who’ denotes, signifies or replaces any subject in the sentence.

Similarly, “whom” is used to denote, signify or replace any object in the sentence.

For example- You have met Kartik. Here, Kartik is the object of the sentence. It answers the question, whom have you met?

That is Kartik, **whom** we believe you have already met.

To give you more clarity, here's another example!

Kriti can ask her brother for help. Here, Kriti's brother is the object of the sentence. It answers the question, whom can she ask for help?

Kriti's brother, **whom** she can ask for help, is not in town.

I. Fill in the blanks with **who/whoever** or **whom/whomever**.

1. ___ wrote this novel?
2. Do you know the girl ___ was sitting beside you?
3. For ___ are you buying these flowers?
4. Please tell me, ___ told you this rumour?
5. ___ gave you permission to sit?
6. To ___ have you presented the presentation?
7. I came here to know ___ made this beautiful painting.
8. My family will never accept ___, I choose.
9. She is the kind of person for ___ dreams are not important.
10. The plumber ___ fixed our leak was a good worker.
11. ___ is responsible for this?
12. I am not going to the festival with ____ asks me.
13. It was the killer ___ I saw at the hospital yesterday.
14. She was very kind to the friends ___ I called.
15. Ram is worried about ___ will take over the company.
16. My brother, ___ I hired, is a fast writer.
17. Who was the one ___ won the Nobel prize for physics last year?
18. He asked ___ would be the new boss?
19. ___ do you think will win the Nobel prize this year?
20. ___ did the government recommend for the position?

To further strengthen your idea of **who and whom**, check out this quick tip to never get confused again!

ANSWER

1. Who
2. Who
3. Whom
4. Who
5. Who
6. Whom

7. Who
8. Whomever
9. Whom
10. Who
11. Who
12. Whoever
13. Whom
14. Whom
15. Who
16. Whom
17. Who
18. Who
19. Who
20. Whom

