

## GRAMMAR: Defining relative clauses

**1** Choose the correct options to complete the sentences.

- Did you see the photo *who / that or - / where* I posted yesterday?
- Is that the neighbor *who / - / where* bake the cake for your birthday?
- That building on the left is the office *that / who / where* I used to work.
- The woman *where / who / -* usually cuts my hair has left.
- He loves playing sports *where / that or - / who* he hasn't tried before.
- She told me about a restaurant *that / where / who* they make really good vegetarian food.
- We could meet at that French café—the one *that or - / where / who* you mentioned earlier.
- For people - */ who / where* prefer peace and quiet, this hotel is perfect.
- Is she the girl *that or - / where / what* you were telling me about?
- This is the room *that / who / where* most of the meetings take place.

**2** Combine the two sentences using a relative pronoun.

- That's the hotel. We stayed there in May.  
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- I lost the necklace. Marta gave it to me for my birthday.  
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- Did you hear the joke? Alan told it earlier.  
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- She shouted to the boy. He had dropped his phone.  
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- This is the bus. It goes to Chicago.  
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- Are they going to the restaurant? It opened last month.  
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## VOCABULARY: Relationships


**3** Order the letters to make words that match the definitions.

- someone who you share a house or apartment with OOMRETAM \_\_\_\_\_
- a person or organization that gives people work REPLOYME \_\_\_\_\_
- someone who hates another person and tries to harm them MEENY \_\_\_\_\_
- someone that you work with GLOECLEAU \_\_\_\_\_
- someone that you live near to HENIGROB \_\_\_\_\_
- a man who is getting married or just got married MOROG \_\_\_\_\_
- someone who you own a company with SUBISSEN TRAPERNE \_\_\_\_\_
- the brother of your husband or wife, or your sister's husband ROBERTH-NI-WAL \_\_\_\_\_

**4** Complete the words. Some letters are given.

- My father left when we were little, so my mother was a s\_\_\_\_\_ parent.
- My mother remarried and had a daughter, so I have a s\_\_\_\_\_.
- She has one cousin living near her, but no other r\_\_\_\_\_.
- I don't have brothers or sisters; I'm an o\_\_\_\_\_ child.
- Sarah doesn't get along with her husband's parents, but I love my i\_\_\_\_\_ -l\_\_\_\_\_.
- My aunts and uncles all have children, so I have lots of c\_\_\_\_\_.
- I didn't like the last guy I worked for, but my new b\_\_\_\_\_ is great.
- Ted's g\_\_\_\_\_ came to the nightclub; they've been going out for six months.

## PRONUNCIATION: Sentence stress

**5**  12.1 Look at the relative pronouns *who*, *which*, and *where*. Are they stressed (S) or unstressed (U)? Listen, check, and repeat.

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| 1 Who did you speak to?                       | S U |
| 2 That's the town where he grew up.           | S U |
| 3 She must be the woman who works here.       | S U |
| 4 Where are the instructions?                 | S U |
| 5 Did she say which flight she was taking?    | S U |
| 6 Which jacket looks better with these pants? | S U |