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MIGHT / SHOULD WHICH / THAT

2. Complete the sentences with *should* or *might* or *ought to*.

- The _____ is related with electricity. You _____ get an electric shock.
- The _____ get things on the radio. You _____ see them and they are there.
- You _____ read what others say (if something being) because you _____ read your _____.
- The _____ are responsible when there is a traffic accident. You _____ have a car.
- You _____ not use mobile phone while driving because you _____ get into _____.
- The _____ were a mistake in the car. The driver _____ stop suddenly.
- If you eat a lot of sugar, you _____ take a lot of medicine.

3. Look at the table and the examples. Make sentences.

1. A person	to something someone	to go to where you can't go
2. An area		to go to where you don't want to go
3. An interesting place		to go to where you don't want to go
4. A person	that	to go to where you can't go
5. A place		to go to where you don't want to go
6. A person		to go to where you don't want to go

EXAMPLE:

1. Take a walk to something that you can see from where you are sitting.

Relative clauses 3

defining and non-defining relative clauses



A Read the sentences and decide which statement, *a* or *b*, describes the defining relative clause and which describes the non-defining relative clause. Note that where there is a comma (,) in writing there is a pause in speech.

Defining relative clauses

Non-defining relative clauses

Example:

Lambs *that are born early* are given special care. a

Lambs, *which are young sheep*, are usually born in spring. b

The relative clause tells you:	a) which particular group of lambs she is talking about. b) more about lambs in general, ie what lambs are.
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1 Now I'm going to swallow the sword *that my assistant, Julia, is holding*. _____

2 Now I'm going to swallow the sword, *which my assistant, Julia, is holding*. _____

The relative clause tells you:	a) more about the situation, ie where the sword is. b) which sword he is talking about.
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3 Miners *who work underground all their lives* usually have health problems. _____

4 Miners, *who work underground*, usually have health problems. _____

The relative clause tells you:	a) which group of miners have health problems. b) more about miners in general; ie why they have health problems.
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5 The London *I knew 20 years ago* has gone forever. _____

6 London, *which I knew 20 years ago*, has changed forever. _____

The relative clause tells you:	a) more about the situation, ie she used to know London. b) which particular London she means, ie the one she knew 20 years ago.
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B Complete these sentences by writing *defining* or *non-defining* in each space.

- You use a _____ relative clause to tell your listener which one, or which particular group, you are talking about.
- You use a _____ relative clause to add extra information to your sentence; it does not usually help to identify which one/group you are talking about.
- You do not use a comma in writing, or pause in speech, before a _____ relative clause.
- You do use a comma, or pause in speech, before a _____ relative clause.
- You can use *that* in a _____ relative clause.
- You cannot use *that* in a _____ relative clause.
- You can omit *who*, *which* and *that* if it is the object of a _____ relative clause.
- You cannot omit *who*, *which* or *that* in a _____ relative clause.

library	smartphone	school	mother
engineer	the moon	sushi	Jackie Chan
computer games	son	Facebook	Brazil
Japan	rocket	niece	cinema
aerobics	motorway	vet	beach
Mars	thief	rubbish	cousin
politician	suncream	karate	camping
tablet	Mickey Mouse	website	homework
wife	camera	lawyer	park
bicycle	pen	child	TV
Johnny Depp	washing machine	police officer	Switzerland

RELATIVE CLAUSES

<h2>WHO</h2> <p>Is used to refer to people or animals IT CAN'T BE OMITTED IF IT IS THE SUBJECT OF THE RELATIVE CLAUSE</p> <p>The girl who lives next door is very clever</p>	<h2>WHOSE</h2> <p>Is used to refer to possession. It refers to people or things IT CAN'T NEVER BE OMITTED</p> <p>Paul whose dad is a doctor is living in Berlin now.</p>	<h2>WHICH</h2> <p>Is used for things, never for people IT CAN BE OMITTED WHEN IT IS NOT THE SUBJECT OF THE RELATIVE CLAUSE</p> <p>I lost the money which my mom gave me.</p>	<h2>THAT</h2> <p>Can be used for people and things.</p> <p>The man that is waiting at the bus stop isn't my friend.</p> <p>I've just repaired the chair that you are using now</p>
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COMPLETE THE SENTENCES WITH AN APPROPRIATE RELATIVE PRONOUN. WRITE IT IN BRACKETS WHEN CAN BE OMITTED.

- Do you know the woman is talking to the teacher?
- All the pictures Picasso painted are very valuable.
- The flight my friend took was very slow.
- I don't know the name of the student grandparents are Italian.
- She didn't like the letter she received last week.
- That woman was wearing some strange clothes looked very expensive.
- The wallet my son found in the street belonged to Martha.
- The vegetables you are eating now are from the best supermarket in town.
- Margaret gave me a big box contained some interesting leaflets.
- The athlete won the competition was really good and handsome.
- My uncle bought a house was built a hundred years ago.
- Jonathan is a policeman son wants to be an astronaut.

LIVEWORKSHEETS

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR SECOND CONDITIONAL

Answer the questions about you. Use the second conditional in your answers.

- Who would you talk to if you could travel back in time?
- Where would you go on holiday if you could travel anywhere?
- What would you say if you met an alien from another planet?
- How would you feel if you were the only person on earth?
- What would you find if you had a 100 pointer?
- What would you buy if you were very, very rich?
- What would you do if you could choose any job in the world?
- Would you be happy if you had a pet dinosaur?

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