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## **Aggie Grammar Guide: Relative Clauses**

## **Answer Key**

## **Intermediate Practice**

- 1) The people **who/that** are from the justice department are not just.
- 2) We usually had a test **that** required us to write down the vocabulary **that/Ø** we had learned from memory.
- 3) As she walked into the store, the owner, **who** seemed very old and humble, welcomed her with a warm smile.
- 4) Although she does not know what to get, the staff member **who/that** is a friend of her mom realizes that she needs help.
- 5) Giedt's restroom uses slide bolt latches, **which** is a locking device **in which** a latch slides through the bolt receiver.
- 6) I need to write down each vocabulary word **that/Ø** I need to remember on a small paper.
- 7) I can connect to the author's point of how bilinguals must keep two sets of statistics in mind at once because what language I use depends on to **whom** I am speaking. (Note: "whom" is the correct form according to standard American English, but you'll often hear "who" spoken in everyday English. For more information, see the Pronoun chapter under "who vs. whom")
- 8) I also learned that it's important to continue moving forward, to find a community **that/which/Ø** you feel part of.
- 9) His opinion states that a student who/that comes from a second year college generation and is financially stable will have resources to pay for education unlike a first year generation student whose parents have a blue-collar job.
- 10) As Kuhl stated, having the ability to be bilingual allows many bilingual people to change to a specific language depending on **whom** we are talking to. (Note: "whom" is the correct form according to standard American English, but you'll often hear "who" spoken in everyday English. For more information, see the Pronoun chapter under "who vs. whom")





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## **Advanced Practice**

What follows is 1 possible combination of each sentence set. Some sets may have more than one possible combination. In each sentence, the relative clause is bolded.

- 1) The system doesn't include subjective factors like location and environment, which have become huge factors in incoming freshmen's mindsets.
- 2) Full Form Revision: Students who carry negative thoughts often end up dropping out instead of seeking help. Reduced Form Revision: Students carrying negative thoughts often end up dropping out instead of seeking help.
- 3) The students who end up being a victim of this feeling have more chances of not finishing college with a degree.
- 4) This is an example of the bystander effect in which people expect others to solve someone's problems.
- 5) Mobile phones, whose industry belongs to the ICT, can be beneficial for people in developing countries.

