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They're the Ones!

- A. Match the jobs with the pictures. Then write sentences with *who* and the phrases in the box.

tests eyes	looks after children
helps people in emergencies	
protects important people	plays music in clubs

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| 1. DJ | <u> b </u> | <u> <i>plays music in clubs</i> </u> |
| 2. bodyguard | <u> d </u> | <u> <i>protects important people</i> </u> |
| 3. nanny | <u> c </u> | <u> <i>looks after children</i> </u> |
| 4. paramedic | <u> e </u> | <u> <i>helps people in emergencies</i> </u> |
| 5. optician | <u> a </u> | <u> <i>tests eyes</i> </u> |



- B. Complete the sentences using the words in the box.

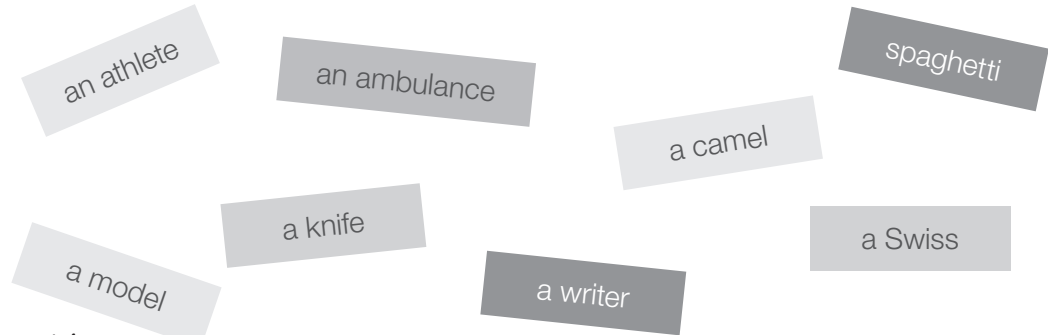
Beatles	Batman	Robert Pattison	Olympics	track and field	vampire
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- The *Beatles* were a great rock band *who* became popular in the 1960s.
- Batman* is a character *who* first appeared in comic books in 1939.
- Robert Pattison* is an actor *who* stars in the Twilight Saga series about vampires.
- A *vampire* is an imaginary creature *who* looks like a person and eats people's blood.
- The Summer *Olympics* are an international sports competition *which* occur every four years.
- Track and field* is a sport *which* includes contests in running, jumping, and throwing.

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C. Write definitions for the words. Use relative clauses. *Answers will vary.*

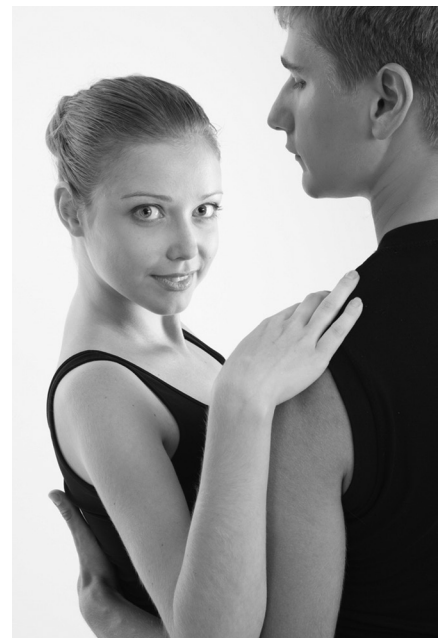


Possible answers.

1. *Example: A model is a person who works in fashion.* _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

D. Underline the relative clauses. Circle the person or thing that each one describes.

1. The guy who was dancing with you is my brother.
2. Bring me the dictionary that is on the table.
3. I'm not the type of person who talks a lot.
4. The swimmer that won the race is from Japan.
5. I wrote an email to the website which gives advice.
6. I think people who wear glasses look intelligent.
7. The movie that is opening today is about vampires.
8. The person who won the tennis match is my girlfriend.
9. A dish which is common in India is curry.
10. A person that comes from Peru is a Peruvian.
11. A piranha is fish that lives in rivers in South America.
12. She has a boyfriend who designs video games.



E. Combine each pair of sentences. Use *who*, *that*, or *which*.

1. I was in a large building. It's downtown.
I was in a large building that is downtown.

2. I met an interesting girl. She was wearing a T-shirt just like mine.
I met an interesting girl who was wearing a T-shirt just like mine.

3. Your friends ate the hamburgers. They were on the table.
Your friends ate the hamburgers that were on the table.

4. The children got a puppy. It's very cute.
The children got a puppy that is very cute.

5. I had to call an electrician. He charged me a lot of money.
I had to call an electrician who charged me a lot of money.

6. Tom is going to buy a laptop. It's going to be very useful for his work.
Tom is going to buy a laptop that is going to be very useful for his work.

7. Jane bought a new dress. It's very nice.
Jane bought a new dress that is very nice.

8. We went to a nightclub. It was very noisy and crowded.
We went to a nightclub which was very noisy and crowded.

F. Punctuate the sentences.

1. The new French teacher [✓]who arrived last week [✓]is very strict [✓].
2. My second-hand car [✓]which was very cheap [✓]broke down yesterday [✓].
3. The restaurant on Blake Street [✓]which is very [✓]expensive [✓]has a new menu [✓].
4. The cat next door [✓]which is very aggressive [✓]scratched my brother Jack [✓].
5. The clothes that are on the floor aren't mine [✓].
6. A girl [✓]who works in the office [✓]lent me a telephone [✓].
7. This coffee [✓]which comes from Costa Rica [✓]tastes delicious [✓].



G. Read the text and correct the sentences.

Eponyms

An eponym is a word that comes from a person's name. Here are some examples of eponyms.

Charles Boycott was an Irishman who refused to lower the rents in his buildings. He was greedy and not very nice. As a result, people were very angry with him and they refused to talk to him. The word *boycott* now means to avoid a person or a company. It also means to refuse to buy certain products in protest.

Julius Leotard was a French gymnast who lived in the 19th century. He always wore a garment that was very tightfitting when he performed. Today all gymnasts wear leotards.

John Montague, the 4th Earl of Sandwich, was a man who loved to play card games. He did not like to be interrupted. He wanted food that he could eat at the table where he played games. He invented a snack which was easy to hold and easy to eat—the sandwich!

In the regiment of the Earl of Cardigan, the soldiers had to wear sweaters or jackets that fastened up the front. People then began to call this type of sweater a cardigan. Today many people have at least one cardigan in their wardrobe.



1. Charles Boycott was a man who came from ~~England~~ ^{Ireland}.
2. *Boycott* is a word that means to ~~buy~~ ^{avoid buying} certain products.
3. Julius Leotard was a man who lived ~~fifty years ago~~ ^{in the 19th century}.
4. A cardigan is a sweater that fastens up the ~~back~~ ^{front}.
5. John Montague was a man who liked to eat ~~full meals~~ ^{meals at the table} when he played games.
6. An eponym is a word that comes from a person's ~~place of birth~~ ^{name}.

H. Writing Corner

Choose two of these eponyms. Research them and write about their meaning.

braille diesel Fahrenheit magnolia pasteurize saxophone volt zeppelin

Answers will vary.