Interrogative pronouns exercise

Complete the following sentences using appropriate interrogative pronouns.

1. —----------- did you do then?
   What
   Which
   How

2. —----------- would you like to eat?
   What
   Which
   Who

3. —----------- is knocking at the door?
   What
   Which
   Who

4. —----------- is your phone number?
   What
   Which
   Who
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5. ———— do you want to see?
   What
   Who
   Whom
   All of the above

6. ———— will he say?
   What
   How
   Who

7. ———— did you see?
   Please select 2 correct answers
   What
   Who
   Whom

8. About ———— are you speaking?
   who
   whom
   what
   All of the above
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9. ———— came here in the morning?
Who
Whom
What

10. By ———— was this book written?
who
whom
what

11. ———— do you mean?
What
Why
How

12. ———— do you think took the money?
Who
Whom
Why
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13. ———————— is better - wisdom or riches?
Which
What
Either could be used here

14. ———————— do you think is right?
Who
Whom
What

15. ———————— is a continent?
Which
What
Why

Answers
1. What did you do then?
2. What would you like to eat?
3. Who is knocking at the door?
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4. What is your phone number?

5. Who/whom/what do you want to see?

6. What will he say?

7. Who/whom/what did you see?

8. About who/whom/what are you speaking?

9. Who came here in the morning?

10. By who/whom was this book written?

11. What do you mean?

12. Who do you think took the money?

13. Which/what is better – wisdom or riches?

14. Who do you think is right?

15. What is a continent?

Notes

Whom is the object form of who. It is rarely used now. However, students should understand the difference between who and whom.

Study the example given below.

Whom did you see? I saw him/her.
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Here the pronouns him/her are in the objective case. That is the reason we use ‘whom’ in the question. Who is also possible here in an informal style.

Now study another example.

Who do you think stole the money? I think he stole the money.

Here the pronoun ‘he’ is in the subject case. Therefore, we cannot use whom in the question.