Who vs. Whom

Who and whom are both pronouns. The word 'who' is used as the subject of a sentence or clause, as a placeholder for the person performing the verb action. 'Whom' is used to refer to the object of the sentence or clause, the one the verb action is being performed unto.

Fill in the blank with the best word: who or whom.

1. ___ are you to tell me I can’t watch certain TV shows here?

2. I don’t know for ___ you bought that ice cream, but I’d like some!

3. With ___ are you going to the Knicks game?

4. No, I don’t know ___ your famous cousin is.

5. For months, all of America wondered ___ had shot J.R.

6. ___ are you dunking over in that video of your college basketball game?

7. The guy from ___ I bought these flowers has a shop by the railroad tracks.

8. ___ loves you best of all?

9. The golfer ___ Ed bested was not a very gracious loser.

10. Hey, ___ dropped a bug in my drink when I wasn’t looking?
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