An adverb that introduces a relative clause is called a relative adverb. Examples are **when**, **where**, **why**, **how**, **whatever**, **whenever** and **wherever**.

Directions: Read the story below. Fill in the blanks with the correct relative adverb.
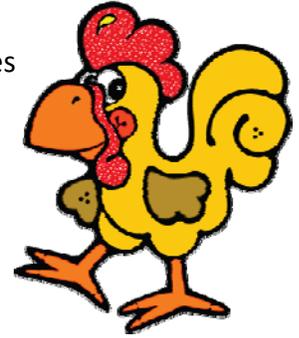
The Biggest Chicken

When Jimmy turned ten, he was given a new chore. "I want you to start feeding the chickens every day," his father told him. Jimmy was excited. He already milked the cows and fed and watered the horses every day. Jimmy loved taking care of animals. "Great!" Jimmy said. "_____ do I do it?" "Come with me this morning _____ I do it," his father told him. You can watch me and learn. There's nothing to it." Jimmy followed his father out to the coop _____ the chickens slept every night. "_____should I feed them?" Jimmy asked. "Twice a day," his father told him. His father let the chickens out of the coop. They squawked and clucked and scattered. "Shouldn't they all stay together to eat?" Jimmy asked. "No," his father told him. "They can go _____ they want to. You just get a handful of chicken feed and scatter it on the ground like this." Jimmy's father reached into the bucket of chicken feed and got a handful of it. He scattered it on the ground. Jimmy did the same, scattering his handful in the same place _____his father just had. "Spread it out," his father said. "Try one more time. Three handfuls is plenty." After his father left him, Jimmy stayed for a while to watch the chickens. One of the chickens was big, and _____the smaller chickens would try to eat, he would rush them, clucking and squawking, his wings flapping, and chase them away. "_____ do you do that?" Jimmy wondered aloud. "_____is the matter?" Again and again the smaller chickens tried to peck up the grain, and again and again the biggest chicken chased them away. "Now I know _____ you got to be so big," Jimmy said. "_____ do the smaller chickens get a chance to eat?"