

We use *whose* in defining or non-defining relative clauses instead of *his / her / their*.
We can also use *whose* instead of *its*:

- Do you know the company? Its CEO was suspected of fraud.
- Do you know the company **whose** CEO was suspected of fraud?
- This is the team. We interviewed their leader last week.
- This the team **whose** leader we interviewed last week.
- Enzo Ferrari died in 1988. His cars achieved cult status.
- Enzo Ferrari, **whose** cars achieved cult status, died in 1988.

¹ The CEO Anton Vizi resigned last week. His leadership style had come in for a lot of criticism.

The CEO Anton Vizi,

- 2 Some staff are disappointed. Their training programme was postponed.

The staff.

- 3 Some stores will have to be closed down. Their performance is deteriorating.

The stores

- ⁴ United Steel is now almost bankrupt. Its former director was guilty of bribery and corruption.

United Steel,

1 *non-defining*

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From: Gijsbert Andriessen
To: Renata Luccarini
Date: 15 January
Subject: Leadership training seminar

Dear Renata,

This is just to ...confirm...¹ that I'll arrive in Udine on 5 February and would ² our introductory session to start at 10 a.m. on the 6th, as we ³ last week.

I was wondering if you could ⁴ me a favour. Could you please ⁵ sure that all six regional representatives are invited as soon as possible, as it is essential that they ⁶ the seminar. I have not been able to ⁷ them myself as I always seem to be on a plane or a train these days!

Please ⁸ me the full list of participants by 25 January.

Many thanks in advance.

Looking forward to ⁹ you soon,

Gijsbert