In the sentence "Who is they [sic].", "they" isn't being used as a pronoun, but instead is being used as a word. That is, it's referring back to the use of the word "they" in the previous sentence ("Now they've decided to take on Ava Hessington personally."). Notice in that sentence by A the "they" takes the plural form of the verb ("they are"/"they're"). This is always the case with "they" when it's used as a pronoun; it's always grammatically plural, even when it's used to refer to a Whose - English Grammar Today - a reference to written and spoken English grammar and usage - Cambridge Dictionary.Â We use whose to ask a question about possession: Whose birthday is it today? Whose house was used in the film â€œGosford Parkâ€™s? Whose are these gloves? We use whose in indirect questions: Juliet wondered whose the sports car was. Warning: Donâ€™t confuse whose and whoâ€™s. Whoâ€™s means who is: Whose book is this? (Who does this book belong to?) Whoâ€™s driving us home? (Who is driving us home?) Whose in relative clauses. We use whose to introduce a relative clause indicating possession by people, animals and things: John works with that other chap whose name I canâ€™t remember. whosoever, WHO, who's, whole. "Whose are these books Are": examples and translations in context. Lucy Harmer is an international author and teacher, whose books include Discovering Your Spirit Animal: The Wisdom of the Shamans and Shamanic Astrology: Understanding Your Spirit Animal Sign. Lucy Harmer est maître de Reiki, thérapeute chamanique et consultante en feng shui et purification de l'espace depuis 1994. For example, when you search for "rock climbing" or for a phrase like "one small step for man," we'll find all the books whose contents match Whose books are they? Are both correct? Thank you.Â whose books are those/they. Thread starter Hese. Start date Nov 3, 2008.