



## WHO WHOM WHOSE

### Glossary:

From whom? Who said so?	A flight
To hear/heard/heard	To last
A mock exam	'I did it'
From(origine)	His private life
' a little bird told me'	apparently
To reveal (my sources)	A few years
To mean	Later =comparative form de 'late'
those	A son
A rumor (US) / a rumour (UK)	whose
again	To make the headlines
ANYWAY	At the time

glad	A ransom
To run into	Was paid
Last night	Was found dead
To listen to	murdered
A radio show	The century
About	it made kidnapping a crime punishable by the death penalty
To refer to	MUST HAVE +PP
previous	actually
first	To accuse one's self
To fly across the Atlantic	To get
On a plane	publicity
INDEED	certainly
All alone	Apart from that
On board	One's dark side



'That's what makes it an exploit!'	too
But also...	but
Non-stop	another

## Grammar: WHO/WHOM/WHOSE

### 1/WHO

WHO refers to a person( human being) or different people. You can ask questions or you can give details regarding the subject(s).

Example:

**Who** is this lady?

This lady is the woman **who** works as a ballet dancer

**Who** are they

They are the ones **who** built this house

### 2/ WHOM

WHOM is a version of WHO. When 'WHO' is preceded by a preposition, it becomes **WHOM**. It is the object form of who, and is not very common to use.

Example:

**To whom** it may concern

The man **whom** she met is Dutch

James is the one **from whom** I received love letters

**Whom** are you looking at?

We usually omit it when unnecessary:

The man she met is Dutch

James is the one I received love letters **from**

We reduce it to 'who' in today's standard English:

**Who** are you looking at? (who isn't the subject but the one who receives the action 'look')

### 2/ WHOSE

WHOSE means 'belonging to whom'. It is before a noun in a question, between 2 nouns in other statements.

Example:

**Whose** umbrella is it?

**Whose** sunglasses are these ?

I see a child **whose** bag is green



**RULE:**

I know a man **whose** wife is an actress

**WHOSE** is used to link 2 elements (**the first element is the 'owner'** (here, it is '**a man**') or element in reference, and the second element is the 'belonging or possession' (here, it is '**wife**').

**Dialogue:**

**From whom? Who said so?**

Sarah: I heard there will be a mock exam today?

Wentworth: From whom? Who said so?

Sarah: A little bird told me... Well, I cannot reveal my sources. I mean I heard it from different people who heard it from other people...

Wentworth: It is one of those rumours again...

Sarah: Anyway, I'm glad to run into you. Last night, I listened to a radio show about whom you referred to, in a previous lesson?

Wentworth: Who was it?

Sarah: The man who first flew across the Atlantic on a plane.

Wentworth: The person whom you're referring to is Charles Lindbergh.

Sarah: Indeed!

Wentworth: He was alone on board. That's what makes it an exploit but also...

Sarah: I remember. You said it was a non-stop flight from New York to Paris which lasted 33 hours.

Wentworth: Exactly. He said he had to fight against sleep. Do you remember what he said on arrival at aéroport du Bourget?

Sarah: I do. It was 'Well, I did it'

Wentworth: He was a great aviator.

Sarah: On the show, they referred to his private life. Apparently, a few years later, his son whose name was Charles Lindbergh Jr was kidnapped.

Wentworth: That made the headlines at the time.



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- Sarah: They said that a ransom was paid... Sadly the child was found dead. He had been murdered on the day he was kidnapped.
- Wentworth: This was considered the 'crime of the century' and it made kidnapping a crime punishable by the death penalty.
- Sarah: It must have been horrible. A lot of people actually accused themselves of the crime...
- Wentworth: to get publicity, certainly.
- Sarah: They said he was never the same after his son's murder.
- Wentworth: to get publicity, certainly. Apart from that, Charles Lindbergh had his dark side too but that's another story...