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It was he ... / It was him [duplicate] - English Language & Usage Stack ...

It was he who messed up everything. It was him who messed up everything. What is the difference between these two sentences?

What is he? vs Who is he? - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

What is he? -- Does the question refer to what he is doing for a living? Who is he? -- Does it refer to his name? For example, he is Peter.

contractions - Does "he's" mean both "he is" and "he has"? - English ...

@mplungjan: But "he's an apple" can be mistaken for "he is an apple", while "he has an apple" might be intended. This rule doesn't work generally, therefore it can hardly be called a rule.

punctuation - "He then" vs "Then He" vs "Then, He" -- conjunctive ...

As far as I understand, you use a semi-colon to separate main clauses joined by conjunctive adverbs (however, therefore, moreover, nevertheless, then, thus). And, when you use a conjunctive adverb,....

meaning - The difference between "it" and "he/she" - English Language ...

Moreover, this question isn't about the politics of "it" versus he/she/they, it's about the way they can be replaced with other pronouns or noun phrases.

"It is he" versus "it is him" [duplicate] - English Language & Usage ...

The case of he/him should depend on other considerations, such as, the proper case after the linking verb, "is". It should be simply a matter of which is more correct, It is he Or, It is him My Latin education would have me pick the former. But my knowledge of colloquial English tells me that the phrase, "it was him", is commonly used.

Is using "he" for a gender-neutral third-person correct?

I know there are different opinions on this issue. My question: Is using "he" for a general, gender-neutral third person still in common use for formal writing? By common use I mean, can I expect my

Which is correct: "he don't" or "he doesn't"? [closed]

32 He doesn't is correct, because it is the contraction of He does not. He don't is incorrect, because it is the contraction of He do not. Subject-Verb agreement requires that he goes with does. He don't, however, is slang and certainly used in many places, but you would never see it in professional writing, because of Subject-Verb agreement.

punctuation - When is there no comma after "he says"? - English ...

The comma is necessary when the quotation is being said. To use you example: 'He said, "I'll be there in ten minutes.' requires a comma. If, however, you're quoting someone mid-sentence you only need the comma if it's a full sentence. For a short phrase like "just drive" that fits neatly into the sentence, the comma isn't necessary and neither is the capitalization. You always use a comma ...

Why isn't "it" used in place of "he or she", "he/she", "s/he" etc.?

I would bet a dollar that she and he show up in top 100 most used English words in nearly every study or count. Finally consider that you aren't just changing he and she here, but also the objective and personal pronouns, which makes this even more daunting. That said, the pronouns of English have changed relatively recently.