

<he loves me in collars and cuffs 2> It was he It was him [duplicate]  
English Language Usage What is he? vs Who is he? English Language.  
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Jan 7 2016 It was he who messed up everything. It was him who messed up everything

What is the difference between these two sentences? Jul 24 2018 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 Feb 23 2012 mplsungjan But he is 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. 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 May 10 2019. 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 he said QQQ

QQQ he said

QQQ said he. In particular in what situations is the inverted VS 1 order of said he preferred over either or both of the two versions that use he said in the normal SV2 order? Are these nothing more than three equal options that vary by individual writers personal tastes? 3 Where is he? Do you know where he is? Yes I know where he is

The natural subject predicate order is inverted in special questions those beginning with an interrogative pronoun such as what where etc but not in object clauses. By object clause I mean a clause that substitutes a single word object. For example I know [him]

I know [this] Jun 19 2011 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 Oct 16 2014 2 To convert the statement He is from the USA

into a Yes No question one moves the first auxiliary verb is in this example all forms of be are auxiliaries to a position before the subject noun phrase he in this example and adds a question intonation if speaking or a question mark if writing

So the result is Is he from the USA? Grammatically for he she it we use does or doesn't like in He doesn't eat meat. but these days I'm observing the usage of the above sentence especially in American movies like this He doesn't eat meat

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