

## #hes in charge 2# Define He s like English Language Usage Stack Exchange abbreviations English Language Usage Stack.

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May 17 2014 Is he s like different from he said? Does like mean the same thing as saying that someone said something or is there more implied maybe like a subtle difference in attitude? Wikipedia lists both as usable and includes HES to boot Environment Health and Safety EHS also Safety Health and Environment SHE or HES is often used as the name of a department in corporations and government agencies

If you are referring to a specific department you should obviously use their name Aug 25 2016 I think maybe his example and possibly other examples of this type of question are indeed tag questions but I don't think it's what he's asking about Feb 1 2019 For the possessive pronouns his and her Wiktionary gives the Proto Germanic forms as \*hes and \*hezz respectively

The objective pronouns him and her are etymologically derived from dative case forms which Wiktionary gives as \*himmai and \*hezi in Proto Germanic No there is not. Or no there's not. Isn't is a contraction of is not. He's she's is a contraction of she is he is

They are just different ways of writing the same sentence Dec 31 2021 How come sand means courage pluck? There isn't much information available on the Internet regarding its etymology

With word etymologies I think the buck stops with the redoubtable World Wide Words but in this case it doesn't sound thoroughly convincing Sand here has just the same sense as the older grit clear grit or true grit that refer to a person who has strength of character pluck Feb 23 2012 Yes and no

You do use he's for he is and he has. You do use he's got something for he has got something. You do not use he's something for he has something. [Note that according to Optimal Cynic this is allowed in some parts of the world] Therefore the first two sentences you proposed are correct He's angry

He's been angry. But the third one is incorrect. You cannot shorten May 12 2011 I think this is a Midwestern thing but where does the phrase good people come from? I'm referring specifically to the usage I like Bob. He's good people

Oct 19 2011 In this MSO question the author refers to himself as sounding like a tool. What does this mean? Specifically the way it is used in the linked question implies that being a tool means being poor I have heard this pattern used before in American English She's 6 feet tall if she's an inch

It was a gallon of blood if it was a drop. The baby was 10 pounds if it was an ounce. I assume that it.

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