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Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. abbr.1. Her (or His) Excellency (h)pron.1. Used to refer to the male person or animal previously mentioned or implied.2. Usage Problem a. Used to refer to a person whose gender is unspecified or unknown: Someone left his umbrella in the lobby.b. Anyone: "He who desires but acts not, breeds pestilence" (William Blake).n. A male person or animal. Sometimes used in combination: Is the cat a he? We saw a he-goat cross the road.[Middle English, from Old English h; see ko- in Indo-European roots.]Usage Note: Historically, the pronouns he, him, and his have been used as generic or gender-neutral singular pronouns, as in A novelist should write about what he knows best and No one seems to take any pride in his work anymore. Since the early 1900s, however, this usage has been criticized for being sexist in its assumption that the male is representative of everyone. As long ago as 1987, a majority of the Usage Panel indicated that they preferred to avoid the generic use of he. Certainly the avoidance of this usage has become common at all levels of formality. Typical strategies for doing so include using the plural (that is, avoiding the singular entirely), so they is used instead of he. This is probably the easiest solution. (The matter of using they to refer to singular antecedents is addressed in the usage note at the entry for they in this dictionary.) Writers can also employ compound and coordinate forms such as he/she or he or she, though these constructions can be cumbersome in sustained use. Some writers, especially in academic contexts, use she in alteration with he to balance the genders, or they use she exclusively, in what might be seen as a pointed overturning of tradition. The writer who chooses to use generic he and its inflected forms in the face of the strong trend away from that usage may be viewed as deliberately calling attention to traditional gender roles or may simply appear to be insensitive. In certain sentences, the generic pronoun can simply be dropped or changed to an article with no change in meaning. The sentence A writer who draws on personal experience for material should not be surprised if reviewers seize on that fact is complete as it stands and requires no pronoun before the word material. The sentence Every student handed in his assignment is just as clear when written Every student handed in the assignment. See Usage Notes at each, every, neither, one, she, they. (h)n. The fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet. See Table at alphabet.[Hebrew h, of Phoenician origin.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. i) pron (subjective) 1. refers to a male person or animal: he looks interesting; he's a fine stallion. 2. refers to an indefinite antecedent such as one, whoever, or anybody: everybody can do as he likes in this country. 3. refers to a person or animal of unknown or unspecified sex: a member of the party may vote as he sees fit. n.d. a. a male person or animalb. (in combination) 1. he-goat. 5. (Games, other than specified) a. a children's game in which one player chases the others in an attempt to touch one of them, who then becomes the chaser. Compare tag2b. the person chasing. Compare i17[Old English h; related to Old Saxon hie, Old High German her he, Old Slavonic s this, Latin cis on this side] (he; Hebrew he) n (Letters of the Alphabet (Foreign)) the fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet () , transliterated as h (hi; he) interjan expression of amusement or derision. Also: he-he! or hee-hee! the chemical symbol for (Elements & Compounds) helium abbreviation for 2. (Roman Catholic Church) His Eminence 3. His (or Her) Excellency Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (hi; unstressed i) pron. nom. he, poss. his, obj. him; pron. 1. the male person or animal being discussed or last mentioned; that male. 2. anyone (without reference to sex); that person: He who hesitates is lost. n. 3. any male person or animal; a man: hes and shes. adj. 4. male (usu. used in combination): a he-goat. [before 900; Middle English, Old English h (masculine nominative singular); c. Dutch hij, Old Saxon h, Old High German her he; see his, him, she, her, it] usage: Traditionally, the pronouns he, his, and him have been used generically to refer to indefinite singular pronouns like anyone, everyone, and someone (Everyone who agrees should raise his hand) and to singular nouns that do not indicate sex: Every writer hopes he will produce a bestseller. This generic use is often criticized as sexist, although many speakers and writers continue the practice. Various approaches have been developed to avoid generic he. One is to use plural forms entirely: Those who agree should raise their hands. All writers hope they will produce bestsellers. Another is to use the masculine and feminine singular pronouns together: he or she, she or he; he/she, she/he. A common practice in speech is to use forms of they to refer to such antecedents: If anyone calls, tell them I'm not home. See they. Forms blending the feminine and masculine pronouns, as s/he, have not been widely adopted. See also they, he2 or heh (he) n., pl. hes or hehs. 1. the fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet. 2. any of the sounds represented by this letter. He Chem. Symbol. H.E. 3. His Excellency, Her Excellency, Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.The American Heritage Student Science Dictionary, Second Edition. Copyright 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved.He is the subject of a verb. You use he to refer to a man, boy, or male animal that has already been mentioned, or whose identity is known.He had a nervous habit of biting his nails.Bill had flown back from New York and he and his wife took me out to dinner.When the subject of a sentence is followed by a relative clause, you do not use he in front of the main verb. For example, you do not say 'The man who is going to buy my car, he lives in Norwich'. You say 'The man who is going to buy my car lives in Norwich'.The man who came into the room was small and slender.Professor Marvin, who was always early, was there already, she they1. 'he'He, him, his, and himself are sometimes used to refer back to an indefinite pronoun or to a word such as person, child, or student.If anybody complained about this, he was told that things would soon get back to normal.It won't hurt a child to have his meals at a different time.Many people object to this use because it suggests that the person referred to is male.2. 'he or she'You can sometimes use he or she, him or her, his or her, or himself or herselfA parent may feel that he or she has nothing to give a child.Anyone can call himself or herself a psychologist, even if untrained and unqualified.Many people avoid these expressions because they think they sound clumsy and unnatural, especially when more than one of them is used in the same sentence.In writing, some people use s/he to mean he or she.3. 'they'Most people use they, them, and their:Everyone thinks they know what the problems of living with a teenager are.Often when we touch someone we are demonstrating our love for them.Don't hope to change anyone or their attitudes.This use used to be considered incorrect, but it is now the most common form in both spoken and written English, and is used in formal and informal writing.It is often possible to avoid all the above uses. You can sometimes do this by using plurals. For example, instead of saying 'Every student has his own room', you can say 'All the students have their own rooms'. Instead of saying 'Anyone who goes inside must take off his shoes', you can say 'People who go inside must take off their shoes' Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Noun1.He - a very light colorless element that is one of the six inert gasses; the most difficult gas to liquefy; occurs in economically extractable amounts in certain natural gases (as those found in Texas and Kansas)chemical element, element - any of the more than 100 known substances (of which 92 occur naturally) that cannot be separated into simpler substances and that singly or in combination constitute all matter2.he - the 5th letter of the Hebrew alphabetBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection, 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc. hanikke gre en kat forttrdlmachovarnaquel queel quehannhann mun sennilegameinlaus; feiminn, framfrnns, srhrveita ekki af, vilja gjarnanhe whotas, kurvrvieu dzimuma persona vai dzvnieksoutangaok ekingen-ebilir/...abilirrekek ABBR2. =His or Her Excellency S.E.3. =His Eminence S.Em.a [hi]A. PERS PRON1. (emphatic, to avoid ambiguity) lwe went to the cinema but he didn't nosotros fuimos al cine pero l noit is he who es l quien ...you've got more money than he has tienes ms dinero que lDon't translate the subject pronoun when not emphasizing or clarifying: he's very tall es muy altothere he is all est2. (frm) he who wishes to el que desee ..., quien desee ...B. N it's a he (= animal) es macho; (= baby) es un nio, es varn (LAm)C. CPD machohe-goat N cabra f machoCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [hi] (STRONG) [hi] nit's a he (= person) c'est un garon; [animal] c'est un mleCollins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 abbr of His Excellency, His Eminence S. E. pers pron er; it is he (form) er ist es, es ist er; if I were he (form) wenn ich er wre; he didn't do it, I did it nicht er hat das getan, sondern ich; so hes the one der (inf) or er ist es also; Harry Rigg? whos he? Harry Rigg? wer ist das denn? he who or that (liter) derjenige, der ; (in proverbs) wer n (of animal) Mnncen ht; its a he (inf: of newborn baby) es ist ein Er Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005, William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [et] abbrb. (Diplomacy) =His (or Her) Excellency S.E. =sua eccellenza (Rel) =His Eminence S.E. =Sua Eminenza [hi]l. pers pron lui, eglihe has gone out uscitothere/here he is ecocolit is he who ... lui che...HE didn't do it non stato lui a farlohe who hesitates is lost chi si ferma perduto;2. n it's a he (animal) (fam) (baby) un maschioCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (hi) pronoun (used as the subject of a verb). 1. a male person or animal already spoken about. When I spoke to John, he told me he had seen you. hy ele on er han l tema hn (miespuolinen) il on (osobna zamjenica) (hmmem) dia (laki-laki atan hewan jantan) hann egli, lui (). () jis vi dia hijhanon ele el on on han o n; anh y 2. any (male) person. He who hesitates is lost. hy aquele ten derjenige han aquele, el see hn (miespuolinen) celui muko, onaj koji (az) aki dia (laki-laki) s, srhrver colui () () tas dia hijhan, denten aquele cel (care) ten tistj, ki ko han, den kimse, kii () ngi (ging c) noun a male person or animal. Is a cow a he or a he? mannetjie macho samec der Mann, das Mnncen han macho meessoost mies, uros mle muko, mujak hm (llat) jantan hann lui, maschio , jis vrieu dzimuma persona vai dzvnieks lelaki; jantan hijhannon macho mascul , samec samec on han ; erkek ; ngi hoc ng vt ging c he- male. a he-goat. mannetjie macho samec -mnncen han- macho isas- uros- mle muki pripadnik ivotjnske vrste (jarc) hm, bak- jantan karlkyns-, karl- maschio patinas zis jantan hij- hann- hankjnssamec macho samec samec muki han- () erkek... ging c he-man (-mn) plural he-men noun a very strong, powerful man. kragman homem macho sprvn chlap der Mann richtigt mandfolk; he-man machote mehine mees miehinen mies homme dominateur pravi mukarac, mukarcina frfias frfi pria perkasa karlmenni, kraftalegur maur uomo forte/virile tikras vyras stiprinieks lelaki gagah perkasa he-man, kerelbarsking, muskelmann prawdziwy mczyna homem macho brbat puternic sprvny chlap pravi moakar mukarina he-man, karlakarl gl kuvvetli adam ngi n ng cng trng Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. on han er l hm il on egli hij han on diretor, ele han o anh y Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009Collins Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009Unstressed i/USA pronunciation pron., [nom.] he,poss. his,obj. him:pl.[nom.] they,poss. theiror theirs,obj. them;n., pl.hes;adj.pron.the male person or animal being discussed or last mentioned; that male:Where did that man go? He's in the back of the room. anyone (without reference to the person's sex); that person:He who hesitates is lost. n.[countable]any male person or animal:Is that cat a he or a she? adj.male (usually used in combination with a noun):a he-goat. In traditional grammar books, the word he and the other masculine pronouns his and him have been used when the sex of the person referred to was not known:Everyone who wishes to vote "yes" should raise his right hand.This so-called "generic" use is often criticized as sexist, although many speakers and writers continue to use it. Other writers use the phrases he or she, s/he, him or her, and others to avoid favoring one sex:Everyone who wishes to vote "yes" should raise his or her right hand.Another solution is to use they and the related forms them, their:Everyone who agrees should raise their right hand.But this can create another problem, because everyone is technically singular and they/them/their is plural, and some writers dislike this "agreement" problem. To be safest, it is sometimes possible to change the main noun itself to the plural, so that the pronouns they/them/their can "agree: "All who wish to vote "yes" should raise their right hand. H.E., an abbreviation of: high explosive. His Eminence. His Excellency; Her Excellency. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2025he1 (h; unstressed),USA pronunciationpron.,[nom.] he,poss. his,obj. him:pl.[nom.] they,poss. theiror theirs,obj. them;n., pl.hes;adj.pron.the male person or animal being discussed or last mentioned; that male. anyone (without reference to sex); that person:He who hesitates is lost. n.any male person or animal; a man:hes and shes. adj.male (usually used in combination):a he-goat. bef. 900; Middle English, Old English h (masculine nominative singular); cognate with Dutch hij, Old Saxon h, Old High German her he; see his, him, she, her, it1 Traditionally, the masculine singular pronouns he1, his, and him have been used generically to refer to indefinite pronouns like anyone, everyone, and someone (Everyone who agrees should raise his right hand) and to singular nouns that can be applied to either sex (painter, parent, person, teacher, writer, etc.).Every writer knows that his first book is not likely to be a bestseller.This generic use is often criticized as sexist, although many speakers and writers continue the practice.Those who object to the generic use of he have developed various ways of avoiding it. One is to use he/she or she/he (or he or she or she or he) or the appropriate case forms of these pairs:Everyone who agrees should raise his or her (or her or his or his/her or her/his) right hand. Forms blending the feminine and masculine pronouns, as s/he, have not been widely adopted, probably because of confusion over how to say them.Another solution is to change the antecedent pronoun or noun from singular to plural so that the plural pronouns they, their, and them can be used:All who agree should raise their right hands.All writers know that their first books are not likely to be bestsellers.See alsothey, he2 (h)USA pronunciationn. Linguisticsthe fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet. Linguisticsthe fifth letter of the sounds represented by this letter.Also,heh, HE, He,[Symbol, Chem.] H.E., high explosive. His Eminence. His Excellency; Her Excellency, Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::he /hi/ (unstressed) i/ pron (subjective) refers to a male person or animal refers to an indefinite antecedent such as one, whoever, or anybody: everybody can do as he likes in this country refers to a person or animal of unknown or unspecified sex: a member of the party may vote as he sees fit n a male person or animal (in combination): he-goat a children's game in which one player chases the others in an attempt to touch one of them, who then becomes the chaser Compare tag2 the person chasing Compare it1Etymology: Old English h; related to Old Saxon hie, Old High German her he, Old Slavonic s this, Latin cis on this sideUSAGeThe use of he and other masculine pronouns to refer to an unspecified person or to people in general, as in everybody can do as he likes in this country, was formerly widespread. In modern usage, however, it is preferable to use gender-neutral alternatives such as everybody can do as he or she likes in this country or even everybody can do as they like in this country. The latter usage was formerly considered incorrect, but is now acceptable in all but the most formal contexts Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::HE abbreviation for high explosive His Eminence His (or Her) ExcellencyCollins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::He the chemical symbol for

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