1. Are these sentences possible: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. I’ll take **all two** shirts, please.

* Y
* N

1. I’ll take **all three** shirts, please.

* Y
* N

1. I’ll take **all the three** shirts, please.

* Y
* N

1. Can the options complete the sentences correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

… my friends like riding.

1. All

* Y
* N

1. All of

* Y
* N

… children can be difficult.

1. All

* Y
* N

1. All of

* Y
* N

All… can come tomorrow.

1. we

* Y
* N

1. us

* Y
* N

1. us of

* Y
* N

Emily sent her love to … .

1. all them

* Y
* N

1. them all

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. Are you going to stay here **all the night** ?

* R
* W

1. Are you going to stay here **all the time** ?

* R
* W

1. Are these expressions used correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **Everybody** stood up.

* Y
* N

1. **Everyone** stood up.

* Y
* N

1. **All** stood up.

* Y
* N

1. **All people** stood up.

* Y
* N

1. **All the people** stood up.

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. I like **all** music .

* R
* W

1. I like **every** music.

* R
* W

1. I like **all kinds of** music .

* R
* W

1. I like **every kind of** music .

* R
* W

1. Can expressions A–D complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

She works here … except Sundays.

1. all day

* Y
* N

1. all the days

* Y
* N

1. all days

* Y
* N

1. every day

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. She’s drunk **all the** orange juice.

* R
* W

1. She’s drunk **the whole** orange juice.

* R
* W

1. She’s eaten **all a** loaf of bread.

* R
* W

1. She’s eaten **a whole** loaf of bread.

* R
* W

1. Which is the most natural continuation?

Eating too much sugar is bad for you.

* Ask **all dentists** .
* Ask **any dentist** .
* Ask **every dentist** .

1. Are the replies possible: yes (Y) or no (N)?

‘Did you get the oil?’

1. ‘No, there **wasn’t any** left.’

* Y
* N

1. ‘No, there **wasn’t some** left.’

* Y
* N

1. ‘No, there **was none** left.’

* Y
* N

1. ‘No, there **wasn’t none** left.’

* Y
* N

1. Which host sounds more polite?

* Would you like some more meat?
* Would you like **any** more meat?

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. She’s eaten **both** chops.

* R
* W

1. She’s eaten **the both** chops.

* R
* W

1. She’s eaten **both the** chops.

* R
* W

1. She’s eaten **both of** chops.

* R
* W

1. She’s eaten **both of the** chops.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. **Both** the children have gone to bed.

* R
* W

1. The children have **both** gone to bed.

* R
* W

1. The children have gone to bed **both** .

* R
* W

1. Which is more normal here: has or have ?

Each of us has/have a serious problem.

1. Which option can complete this sentence correctly?

There’s a meeting \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ six weeks.

* all
* all the
* each
* every

1. Little, a little, few or a few
2. The average politician has \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ real power.

* little
* a little
* few
* a few

1. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ people can speak a foreign language really fluently.

* Little
* A little
* Few
* A few

1. Would you like \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ soup?

* little
* a little
* few
* a few

1. Only \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ students in my class are studying two foreign languages.

* little
* a little
* few
* a few

1. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ knowledge is a dangerous thing.’ [old saying]

* Little
* A little
* Few
* A few

1. Who is most keen to move house and who is least keen?

ALEX ‘I can think of **few** reasons to move house.’

Ben ‘I can think of **a few** reasons to move house.’

CARA ‘I can think of **quite a few** reasons to move house.’

1. Most keen:

* Alex
* Ben
* Cara

1. Least keen:

* Alex
* Ben
* Cara

1. Are these sentences right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. Lots of patience **are needed** to learn to teach small children.

* R
* W

1. A lot of my friends **wants** to emigrate.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. I need **more two** loaves of bread.

* R
* W

1. I need **two more** loaves of bread.

* R
* W

1. I need **another two** loaves of bread.

* R
* W

1. Are these sentences right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. **Most** children like ice cream.

* R
* W

1. **The most** children like ice cream.

* R
* W

1. **Most of** children like ice cream.

* R
* W

1. The Romans conquered **most of** Europe.

* R
* W

1. The Romans conquered **the most of** Europe.

* R
* W

1. Are these sentences right: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **Neither brother** is married.

* Y
* N

1. **Neither of brothers** is married.

* Y
* N

1. **Neither of her brothers** is married.

* Y
* N

1. Some or any ?
2. Could you please give me some/any advice?
3. You never give me some/any advice.
4. We got there without some/any trouble.