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all *adjective* \ˈɔl\

Definition of ALL

- a** : the whole amount, quantity, or extent of <needed *all* the courage they had> <set up *all* night>
- b** : as much as possible <spoke in *all* seriousness>
- 2** : every member or individual component of <*all* men will go> <*all* five children were present>
- 3** : the whole number or sum of <*all* the angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles>
- 4** : EVERY <*all* manner of hardship>
- 5** : any whatever <beyond *all* doubt>
- 6** : nothing but : ONLY:
 - a** : completely taken up with, given to, or absorbed by <became *all* attention>
 - b** : having or seeming to have (some physical feature) in conspicuous excess or prominence <*all* legs>
 - c** : paying full attention with <*all* ears>
- 7 dialect** : used up : entirely consumed —used especially of food and drink
- 8** : being more than one person or thing <who *all* is coming>
 - all the
 - : as much of ... as : as much of a ... as <*all* the home I ever had>

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Examples of ALL

- I've been waiting *all* week to see her.
- He had to walk *all* the way home.
- She works *all* year round.
- He'll need *all* the help he can get.
- Someone took *all* the candy.

Origin of ALL

Middle English *all*, *al*, from Old English *eall*; akin to Old High German *all* *all*

First Known Use: before 12th century

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Synonyms: whole, concentrated, entire, exclusive, focused (also focussed), undivided

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²all *adverb*

Definition of ALL

1 a : WHOLLY, QUITE <sat *all* alone> —often used as an intensive <*all* out of proportion> <*all* over the yard> <it wasn't *all* that funny>

b : selected as the best (as at a sport) within an area or organization —used in combination <*all*-league halfback>

2 obsolete : ONLY, EXCLUSIVELY

3 archaic : JUST

4 : so much <*all* the better for it>

5 : for each side : APIECE <the score is two *all*>

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Examples of ALL

- She has traveled *all* around the world.
- This money will be *all* yours when I die.
- She had buttons *all* down the side of her dress.
- I forgot *all* about paying the bill.
- The kids got *all* excited when they saw Santa Claus.

First Known Use of ALL

before 12th century

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Synonyms: fully, all of, all over, altogether, clean, completely, dead, enough, entire, entirely, even, exactly, fast, flat, full, heartily, out, perfectly, plumb [*chiefly dialect*], quite, soundly, thoroughly, through and through, totally, utterly, well, wholly, wide

Antonyms: half, halfway, incompletely, part, partially, partly

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³all *pronoun, singular or plural in construction*

Definition of ALL

1 a : the whole number, quantity, or amount : **TOTALITY** <all that I have> <all of us> <all of the books>

b —used in such phrases as *for all I know*, *for all I care*, and *for all the good it does* to indicate a lack of knowledge, interest, or effectiveness

2 : **EVERYBODY**, **EVERYTHING** <gave equal attention to all> <that is all>

— **all in all**

: on the whole : **GENERALLY** <all in all, things might have been worse>

— **and all**

: and everything else especially of a kind suggested by a previous context <cards to fill out with ... numbers and all

— Sally Quinn>

First Known Use of ALL

before 12th century

⁴all *noun*

Definition of ALL

: the whole of one's possessions, resources, or energy <gave his all for the cause>

First Known Use of ALL

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