

All, no

Introduction



We interviewed **all** the candidates last week but we had **no** luck.

Definition

All and **no** are quantifiers.

We use **all** to talk about the whole amount or quantity of something. We use **no** to refer to 'not **any**' or 'not one'.

Construction

Here are some examples:

All		
	+ singular noun	I was in Paris all week.
	+ plural countable noun	All children like sweets.
	+ uncountable noun	All information will be available.
	+ 'the', possessive adjective or determiner	All <u>the</u> invitations are ready. All <u>my</u> colleagues are English. All <u>these</u> computers are broken.
	without a noun	All is well.

No	+ singular noun	No child likes bedtime.
	+ plural countable noun	No children like bedtime.
	+ uncountable noun	No information is available.

Uses

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All	To talk about a whole amount	We drank all the water.
	To talk about every person or object	We ate all the sandwiches.
	To mean 'the only thing(s)'	All I ate yesterday was a sandwich - I'm so hungry.
	With time periods	I was busy all day.
No	To mean 'not any' or 'not one'	There is no milk in the fridge. There are no men in this team.
	When something is forbidden	"No smoking in this building."

Examples



I'm afraid there's **no** easy solution to this.



"How do you like your tea?" "Milk, **no** sugar, thanks."



There's **no** swimming here.



All I did this morning was check my email. I had absolutely **no** time to start this report!



He ate **all** the cake.



I think we have **all** we need now - let's start.



He was awake **all** night.



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