

accept/except

Why should we (accept, except) their project?

He has read all of Shakespeare's plays (accept, except)one.

Will you (accept, except) my apology for being late?

I always (accept, except) birthday gifts from my granny.

I'm not sure we can (accept, except) that invitation.

The hospital is open every day (accept, except) Sunday.

We haven't told anyone (accept, except) Leslie's dad.

You will (accept, except) her explanation without question.

Most scientists (accept, except) that climate change is linked to carbon emissions.

Mr. Elliot sat down (beside, besides) his wife.

No one (beside, besides) Frederick is taking that bus.

Nothing (beside, besides) baseball seems to interest Sally.

(Beside, besides) the high price of the dress, I don't like its colour.

Who (beside, besides) you is going to the club?

The living-room is furnished in poor taste and (beside, besides) there is no fireplace there.

I knelt down (beside, besides) the bed.

A lot of them are studying other things (beside, besides) Italian.

We found a picnic area down (beside, besides) the river.

Did you talk to anyone else (beside, besides) Joan?

This matter must remain (between, among) us.

The job was divided (between, among) Sally, John and Colin.

The discussion (between, among) the five members of the committee concerned nominations for the: school election.

There was no distinction made (between, among) usable toys and broken toys at the school bazaar.

The inheritance was divided (between, among) Andrew, his aunt and his two cousins.

The disagreement (between, among) the workers in the factory was easily resolved.

The ... (between, among) the ...

I'm hungry. I just had a cup of tea and a (couple, pair) of biscuits in the morning.

That day Kate was wearing a (couple, pair) of blue jeans and a sweater.

I have a (couple, pair) of tickets for the football match. Would you like to join me?

Jack and Sally are a married (couple, pair).

Your boots are worn out. You badly need a new (couple, pair).

When I go away on business I take with me only a (couple, pair) of trousers and a (couple, pair) of shirts.

I need a (couple, pair) of eggs for the cake.

I went to the cinema with a (couple, pair) of friends.

There is (few, little) water in the pond this summer.

There were (few, little) books in Grandfather's study.

There are (fewer, less) tomatoes this year than last.

The garden produced (fewer, less) food this year.

If you practise typing, you will make (fewer, less) errors.

(Few, Little) children will be able to cope with this difficult test in Chemistry.

Many are invited but (few, little) are chosen.

A shower uses (fewer, less) water than a bath.

His work gets (fewer, less) attention than it deserves.

(Fewer, Less) people are going to university than usual.

(Few, little) children are able to cope with this difficult test in Chemistry.

(Its, It's) label has a name on it.

(Its, It's) a long way.

The train changed (its, it's) engine in New Haven.

(Its, It's) a big university city.

(Its, It's) been very kind of you. Thanks a lot.

The pig managed to keep (its, it's) balance.

I'm sure (its, it's) a lie.

That book is missing (its, it's) cover.

(Its, It's) raining outside.

The cat licked (its, it's) paws.

(Its, It's) an X-ray machine.

C... .. (its, it's)

lend/borrow

Do you often (lend, borrow) money from your parents?

The local library will (lend, borrow) books for a month without charge.

We (lend, borrow) books from the library.

Please (lend, borrow) me your baseball glove for the game.

The bank will (lend, borrow) my parents money to buy a car.

I have no bicycle, but I can (lend, borrow) my neighbour's.

The word «chipmunk» was (lent, borrowed) from the American Indians.

Can I (lend, borrow) your calculator?

She (lent, borrowed) me her very expensive coat.

quiet/quite

John is (quiet, quite) a reliable person.

Oh, please be (quiet, quite) for a second!

Have you ever seen such a (quiet, quite) place?

Ruth is (quiet, quite) a good friend.

I'm afraid I can't (quiet, quite) agree with you.

I'd like to have a (quiet, quite) word with Liz.

Tom is (quiet, quite) a gentleman, isn't he?

You are (quiet, quite) right, my dear.

Why don't we have a (quiet, quite) evening at home?

The weather is (quiet, quite) warm for April.

Sally looked (quiet, quite) nice in her new blue dress.

(Whose, Who's) is that yellow rain hat?

(Whose, Who's) been playing with Ann so long?

(Whose, Who's) the new teacher?

(Whose, Who's) coming with me to the office?

(Whose, Who's) is that pink and brown cardigan?

(Whose, Who's) are these skates?

(Whose, Who's) the person responsible for the meeting?

(Whose, Who's) are those purple towels?

(Whose, Who's) answer was the best?

(Whose, Who's) is that garden?

(Whose, Who's) going to plant potatoes?

(Whose, Who's) is that garden?

their/there

(Their, there) answer could hardly be heard.

What will they do when they lost (there, their) jobs?

I must go home at once. Bill's (there, their) on his own.

Come into the kitchen. I spend most of my time (there, their) now.

Wait (there, their) until I come back.

(There, Their) story was the longest.

I have never been to (there, their) farm.

(There, Their) journey lasted twelve days.

Have you (laid/lain) the table yet?

A broad green valley (lay, laid) below the high mountains.

If it rains, the grounds crew will (lay, lie) a huge covering over the baseball field.

Roy (lay, laid) his head against my shoulder and fell asleep.

A hundred miles of new railway track have been (laid, lied).

I (lay, laid) awake worrying about work.

He had to (lie, lay) about his age to get into the army.

Emma was (laying, lying) on her back in the sunshine.

The farm (lay, laid) a few miles to the north.

The tired dog (lay, laid) down to rest.

(Lay, Lie) the plates on the table.

Have you ever (raised, risen) your own vegetables?

My classmate (raised, rose) an interesting question about the story we were reading.

Many people (raise, rise) their voice when they are angry.

Everyone had to (raise, rise) when the judge entered.

Smoke (raised, rose) from the chimney.

Mrs Berman (raises, rises) early every morning.

The town (raised, rose) the money to build a new school.

My grandparents (raised, rose) five children.

The people (raised, rose) against the cruel dictator.

He was very polite and always (raised, rose) when a woman entered the room.