

[Check out this self-checking interactive practice.](#)

ONE WORD OR TWO?



A part

is like a single puzzle piece—important on its own, but designed to fit into something bigger.



Apart

is when those pieces drift away from each other, like teammates standing on opposite sides of the field—still connected in purpose, but no longer side by side.

One Word or Two: apart / a part

apart

a part

Drag the correct word to each definition:

separated by distance; besides
(paired with "from")

a piece of something (paired
with "of")

apart

a part

apart

a part

1. We are living from one another.
2. I want of your pizza.
3. The twins were born only minutes .

Check Answers

Next

Anchor Charts

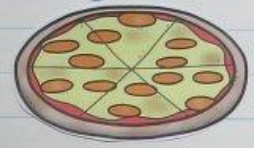
One Word or Two

apart - adverb meaning separated by distance or besides - paired with from



We are living apart from one another.

a part - noun phrase meaning a piece of something - paired with of



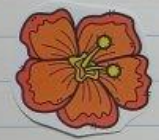
I want a part of your pizza.

everyone - all the people in a group - substitute "everybody"



Everyone is going to the carnival.

every one - each individual - substitute "each"



Every one of the flowers is blooming.

altogether - completely, totally



This work is altogether too difficult.

all together - an entire group - meaning "all here"



Our family will be all together this Christmas.

One Word or Two

anyone - pronouns meaning an unspecified person



Has anyone seen my glasses?

any one - noun used to emphasize singularity



Any one of the cars could be in an accident.

someday - adverb meaning an action or event at a vague point in the future



Someday I will buy a laptop.

some day - adjective and noun that refers to an unspecified 24-hour period at some point in the future



Let's go skiing some day next week.

maybe - adverb meaning perhaps or possibly



Maybe no one will come to the party.

may be - verb phrase



We may be going to the fair tonight.

Have you ever wondered if you should write apart or a part? How about anyone or any one? English contains so many confusing words. Often students wonder if they should use one word or two. These free activities provide practice with six sets of confusing word pairs using Google Apps.

One Word or Two

Apart vs. A Part

apart - adverb meaning separated by distance or besides paired with from

We are living **apart** from one another.

a part - noun phrase meaning a piece of something - paired with of

I want **a part** of your pizza.

Everyone vs Every One

everyone - all the people in a group - substitute "everybody"

Is **everyone** going to the carnival?

every one - each individual - substitute "each"

Every one of the flowers is blooming.

Altogether vs All Together

altogether - completely, totally

This work is **altogether** too difficult.

all together - an entire group - meaning "all here"

Our family will be **all together** this Christmas.

Anyone vs. Any One

anyone - pronoun meaning an unspecified person

Has **anyone** seen my glasses?

any one - noun used to emphasize singularity

Any one of the cars could be in an accident.

Someday vs. Some Day

someday - adverb meaning an action or event at a vague point in the future

I will buy a laptop **someday**.

some day - adjective and noun that refers to an unspecified 24-hour period or at some point in the future

Let's go skiing **some day** next week.

Maybe vs May Be

maybe - adverb meaning perhaps or possibly

I'm having a party; **maybe** no one will come.

may be - verb phrase

We **may be** going to the fair tonight.

One Word or Two Word List

Have your students enjoyed learning the differences in these confusing word pairs? Here's a list to keep you busy for a while.

always vs. all ways

anytime vs. any time

backup vs. back up

backyard vs. back yard

bedpost vs. bed post

breakdown vs. break down

checkout vs. check out

checkup vs. check up

childcare vs. child care

cleanup vs. clean up

everyday vs. every day

healthcare vs. health care

layout vs. lay out

leftover vs. left over

lifetime vs. life time

makeup vs. make up

oftentimes vs. often times

overnight vs. over night

overtime vs. over time

pickup vs. pick up

setup vs. set up

something vs. some thing

sometimes vs. some times

standalone vs. stand alone

underway vs. under way

This handout includes teaching ideas, student work slides, links to the quizzes in Google Forms, and answer keys.

Google Slides

You can get these activities as a [Google Slide Presentation](#) here.

- Make a copy of the Google Slide Presentation to your Google Drive.
- Delete the pages you do not wish for you students to have from the copy.
- Rename the copy Student Pages.
- Assign the Student Pages.

By following these steps, the complete Google Slide Presentation will remain intact to use as a reference when needed.

Google Forms

Three versions of the quizzes are provided. Students can complete the practice using the printable on the next page, or on Google Slides. If you prefer, the same quizzes are provided through Google Forms. These self-grading quizzes provide immediate feedback for the students. Six ten-question quizzes are included so that practice may be divided into small mini-lessons.

1. [_Apart vs A Part](#)
2. [Everyone vs Every One](#)
3. [Altogether vs All Together](#)
4. [Anyone vs. Any One](#)
5. [Someday or Some Day](#)
6. [Maybe vs. May be](#)

Apart vs A Part

1. We are worlds [apart, a part] in our likes and dislikes.
2. I was excited to be [apart, a part] of the team.
3. [Apart, A part] from the one silly joke, the play was great.
4. I didn't like being [apart, a part] from my family for the entire summer.
5. I live miles [apart, a part] from my sister.
6. [Apart, A part] from the broken air conditioner, the trip was fun.
7. We lost [apart, a part] of the LEGO blocks.
8. May I have [apart, a part] of your cookie.
9. He auditioned for [apart, a part] in the play.
10. Once the play is over, the set must be taken [apart, a part].

Everyone vs Every One

1. [Everyone, Every one] in the class must complete an assignment at home.
2. [Everyone, Every one] of those chairs are broken.
3. I've counted [everyone, every one] of the pencils and we barely have enough.
4. We have enough seats for [everyone, every one].
5. [Everyone, Every one] of the jokes were hilarious.
6. [Everyone, Every one] came to the dance.
7. [Everyone, Every one] in the class is making passing grades.
8. I have a treat for [everyone, every one].
9. [Everyone, Every one] of the water rides is closed for repairs.
10. Please make room for [everyone, every one].

Altogether vs All Together

1. [Altogether, All together] now, let's say the Pledge of Alliance.
2. [Altogether, All together] we made \$350. at the bake sale.
3. The new law eliminated the taxes [altogether, all together].
4. We went to the concert [altogether, all together].
5. Put your toys [altogether, all together] in the toy box.
6. The book and magazine cost \$10.56 [altogether, all together].
7. Are you [altogether, all together]?
8. Pile the papers [altogether, all together] on my desk.
9. The cost of the trip was [altogether, all together] too expensive.
10. This is [altogether, all together] too confusing to figure out.

Anyone vs. Any One

1. You can't trust [anyone, any one] these days.
2. [Anyone, Any one] of these suspects could have robbed the store.
3. The bulls will run over [anyone, any one] in their path.
4. [Anyone, Any one] who can tell a story like that will be an inspiration to the students.
5. [Anyone, Any one] of your buddies could have borrowed your car.
6. I can't think of [anyone, any one] bad idea for the project.
7. My dad said I could have [anyone, any one] of the books I wanted.
8. Has [anyone, any one] seen her raincoat?
9. [Anyone, Any one] with the right qualifications can run for president.
10. If [anyone, any one] of your friends knows, please ask them to keep it a surprise.

Someday vs Some Day

1. Going to Mars will happen [someday, some day] in the near future.
2. I will be mayor [someday, some day].
3. [Someday, Some day] next week, let's go over our travel plans.
4. [Somedays, Some days] are foggy in the mountains.
5. I plan to climb Mt. McKinley [someday, some day].
6. Let's go to the mall [someday, some day] this week.
7. To change the routine [somedays, some days] we do language arts activities before reading.
8. [Someday, Some day] he will be a famous actor.
9. [Someday, Some day] my prince will come.
10. I must give a speech before the class [someday, some day] next week.

Maybe vs May be

1. Well, [maybe, may be] I don't want to.
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4. I [maybe, may be] late for the party.
5. It [maybe, may be] fun to go to the beach this July.
6. [Maybe, May be] we should go shopping tomorrow when the weather will be better.
7. Dave [maybe, may be] waiting at the train station when we arrive.
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Are you looking for additional spelling resources? Check out this series on TPT by clicking on the covers.

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ALL 8 PARTS

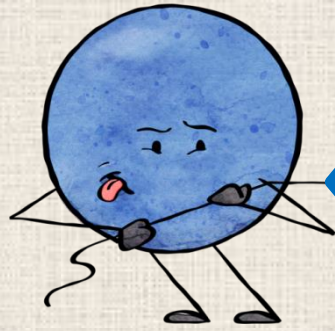
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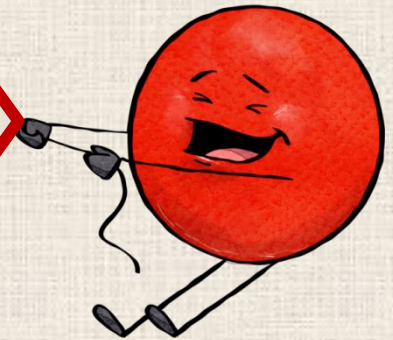




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