

those gentry, the group were;

(bass, moose, buffalo, Japanese).

∴ the family was, the family were.
-s *(doors, cups)*
(shambles, gas-works, innings, molasses).

[16, .112].

«one», [1, .32].

[6, .37].

«one»,
«one».

Art. (indef.) + N_{sg} Num (one) + N_{sg}

« » «one»

∴ Before anybody could say a word, Lena had begun playing [15, .21]. Not one word of Gravesand crossed my lips to her [ib.:143]. A hand fell on his shoulder and he started [12, .94]. And to the intense delight of Stanley, one hand fell heavily on the hat [15, .52].

Num (one) + N_{sg} «one»

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∴ So Stanly was dispatched to the pavement Dining Rooms for one pot of tea, one buttered tea-cake and a bun [15, .277]. Drone opened the door an inch and peered in with one eye [12, .79].

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∴ This is a snake;

) *∴ These desks are of a level;)*

∴ A hand fell on the hat;)

∴ A snake is a long, thin reptile that has scales on its skin and no legs.

Num (one) + N_{sg}

Art.(def) + only + N_{sg} rt.(def.) + sole + N_{sg}: *The only hotel of this name was in the Rue de Moines [14, .54], «only»*

only,

, :)

(the only hotel),

(his only son),

(Jordan's only parent);

)

only (the only window)

(The only

working mechanism, the only honest person).

«every» «each»,
 every
 (every few minutes, every ten kilometers, every three weeks...).

Each, every
 «all» (Hornby, 1958:25 - all -det.(used as a pron.) the whole amount, or number; every one..., every one of; ... every bit of).

each, every, all.
 every,

all

All people are born equal, all foods
 It was the Cretan derivative of oats and food, all foods [2, .9].
 all + N_{pl} (the economic position of woman) (girls are girls)

all,
 : The two came out... One with the bandaged head, all but his eyes [2, .29]. all
 (but the eyes) . And he saw the others about him, some others. All lying there. [2, .22],

all
 They have shot all those they discovered preparing against them [2, .4].

all
 : The three-men patrol went by, looking hard at the two Australians. All three of them, with those square German water bottles sticking put of their hips [2, .15].
 There were three novels or romances, and all three stories had for their setting such places as Borneo and the South Seas [15, .306].

All
 Every,
 : every + N_{sg} «

each, every all

each every

every

All,

every each,

POLYLEXEMIC EXTERIORIZATION OF QUANTITY

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The article considers the expression of quantitative relation in English nouns connected with the semantic aspect of combination of the forms of grammatical number with some quantitative components, which range from explicit singularity to implicit plurality, depending on the kind of a quantitative component.

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