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: . . – *a book is interesting, two books are interesting, many a book has been bought by me* [3].

. *one* (*Num*) *alone* (*Adj*) *lonely* (*Adv*).
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[2, 25-36].
” ”,

, – *to miss a mile; . . . –*
[4].

only *alone*,
. *Only* – ,
one- + *-like*,
one *anlic*, *an ONE+-lic – LY.*

“ ” “ ” “ ” . . . – *an only child, the only answer, my one
 and only way.* *one* “ ” *only*, *only (adj)*
only : *one* “ ” *only*, *only (adj)*
one , – *ly* *friendlike*
friendly (N Adj.).
 ∴ *.four – fourth, one – only.*

. , *fourth* ,
only – , *only*
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 – . . . – *The only surprise she
 got was then she went to the doctor. The only time she noticed his life was when in enraged
 her. My six year old granddaughter is the only person I know who looks comfortable here
 (Robb Forman Dew). The only thing in his whole life he'd ever really wanted (James
 Patterson). It seemed the beasts were not the only ones infected on the island. The
 economist from the University of London grinned pointedly the only American in their
 group. The only sound was the ticking of the wall clock. You're the only one who knows
 Sam. She could go with the only lead she had – the place in the mountains. The only good
 thing about what you do is you make sure those nutcases don't breed. It was a golden life,
 the only one Alexandra had ever known (Alice Munro).*

only , : *Adj. Adv.*
 ,
 Particle. *only* *only*
 . *Only*₂ (*Adv.*) *only*₁ (*Adj.*). *Only*₂
 (*Adv.*) , ,
 only ,
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 only ,
 . *only*₂ (*Adv.*) *only*₃ (*Part.*)

. . . –
*There was only one solution to the problem. And he only nodded in answer. She was left
 only with her own guilt and confusion and panic Sunny's friend had managed to escape
 with only ten missing teeth (James Patterson). The evocation wasn't for residents – only
 visitors. It was only when the boy broke away, when he turned and ran. There was only a
 tiny whirring cough. Only you celebrate Mass on Holy Days. I think only of the family from
 which I came. His apartment was only minutes away. There were only the sounds of two
 people struggling for breath. The Hide Away was only four inches long. The side wall was
 broken by only another high wooden gate. Only fifteen minutes ago he had checked the
 colonel out (Barry Eisler).*

, , . . . – *the only boy (adj.),*
he lives alone (adv.), when only I come (part.).

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 only₁ (dj.) :: only₂ (dv.) ()
 () . nly₁ (dj.) only₂ (dv.)

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only
only₁ (Adj.) *only₂* (Adv.), *only₂* (Adv.) *only₃* (Part.)

one alone,
 all but one. Alone
 () -
 alone

) " ", " ", " ", " ";) " ", " ", " " [7].
...) He didn't want to be **alone** forever. It was terrible to think about her angry
and **alone**, and then he realized that there might be a lot more to her current life than he
knew.) Why does Daddy go out **alone**? Their long conversations as they sat cosily **alone**
to drink tea. (James Patterson). Let me alone He alone can do it
 alone

alone₁ (Adj.)
alone₂ (Adv.) *alone₃* (Part.). only,
 alone₃
(Part.) alone (Part.)
alone can do it :: It's he who can do it.

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[5].

PART-OF-SPEECH PARAMETERS OF THE MORDEN ENGLISH DENUMERALS

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Structural and semantic nature of the modern English denumerals is being analyzed. Part-of-speech parameters of the denumerals are being analyzed. The processes of evolution and involution are being considered.

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