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WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English © 2025man·y /ˈmɛni/USA pronunciation adj., more/mɔr/USA pronunciation most /moost/USA pronunciation n., pron. adj. forming a large number; numerous:[before a plural noun]many people. noting each one of a large number:[~ + a singular countable noun]For many a day it rained. [countable] a large number of persons or things[a + adjective + of the + plural noun]A good many of the beggars were blind, the many, [plural] the greater part of a humankind:The needs of the many outweighed the needs of the few. pron. [used with a plural verb]many persons or things:Many were unable to attend. Many of us dislike your new policies. Idioms Idioms many a time, again and again; frequently WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025man·y (men)USA pronunciation adj., more, most, n., pron. adj. constituting or forming a large number; numerous-many people. noting each one of a large number (usually fol. by a or an):For many a day it rained. n. a large or considerable number of persons or things:A good many of the beggars were blind, the many, the greater part of humankind. pron. many persons or things:Many of the beggars were blind. Many were unable to attend. bef. 900; Middle English mani, menī, Old English manig, menig; akin to Old Saxon, Old High German manag, menig, Danish mange, Gothic manags 1. multifarious, multitudinous, myriad; divers, sundry, various. Many, innumerable, manifold, numerous imply the presence or succession of a large number of units. Many is a popular and common word for this idea:many people. Many more, a more formal word, refers to a great number or to very many units:letters too numerous to mention.Innumerable denotes a number that is beyond count or, more loosely, that is extremely difficult to count:the innumerable stars in the sky.Manifold implies not only that the number is large but also that there is variety or complexity. Collins Concise English Dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers: many /ˈmɛni/ determiner sometimes preceded by a great or a good: a large number of; many coaches, many times (as pronoun; functioning as plural); many are seated alreadyfollowed by a, an, or another, and a singular noun: each of a considerable number of; many a manpreceded by as, too, that, etc.: a great number of; as many apples as you like, too many clouds to see (as pronoun; functioning as plural); I have as many as you have (as pronoun; functioning as plural); I have many more friends here than I have in my home town. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025more /mɔr/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative of] much or more; many with most as superlative. in greater quantity, amount, or number:I need more money. She had more coins than I did. additional or further:Do you need more time? n. [uncountable] an additional quantity, amount, or number:Would you like more? a greater quantity, amount, or degree:The price is more than I thought. Their report is more than just a survey. pron. a greater number of persons or of a specified class:[used with a plural verb]More have been injured than ever. adv. [compar. of much with most as superl.] In or to a greater extent or degree:[often used before adjectives and adverbs, and regularly before those of more than two syllables]Things have become more interesting. The car moved more slowly, in addition; further; again:Let's talk more tomorrow. Idioms Idioms more and more, to an increasing extent or degree: I love you more and more every day. Idioms more or less, to some extent; somewhat:We came to more or less the same conclusion. What is more, (used to introduce information that supports the truth of what has been said):This airline is terrible: the planes are always late and what is more, they're hot and uncomfortable. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English © 2025most /moost/USA pronunciation adj. [superlative of] much or many with more as comparative:[before a noun] in the greatest number, amount, or degree: [before a plural noun]:[the + ~]He received the most votes. [before a uncountable noun]:She has the most talent. in the majority of instances; more – an half:[before a plural noun]Most operations are successful. n. [uncountable] the greatest quantity, amount, or degree:[the + ~]The most I can hope for is a passing grade. the greatest number or greater part of what is specified:[~ + of]Most of his writing is rubbish, the greatest number[the + ~]The most this room will seat is 150. the majority of persons;to be happier than most. Slang Terms the most, the very best of something:thought her boyfriend was the most. adv. [superl. of much with more as compar.] In or to the greatest extent or degree:[often used before adjectives and adverbs, and regularly before those of more than two syllables]most rapid; She behaved most wisely;He worked most carefully. very:This murder is a most puzzling case. [Informal]almost or nearly:Most everyone around here shops at this place. Idioms Idioms at (the) most, at the maximum:Jog for one hour at (the) most. Idioms for the most part, on the whole; generally: usually:For the most part we walked, but occasionally we biked. Idioms make the most of, [= + object] to use to greatest advantage:Make the most of your opportunities. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025more (môr, mör)USA pronunciation adj. [compar. of much [or] many [with] most [as superl.]] in greater quantity, amount, measure, degree, or number:I need more money. additional or further:Do you need more time? More discussion seems pointless. n. an additional quantity, amount, or number:I would give you more if I had it. He likes her all the more. When I could take no more of such nonsense, I left. a greater quantity, amount, or degree:More is expected of him. The price is more than I thought. something of greater importance:His report is more than a survey. (used with a pl. v.) a greater number of a class specified, or the greater number of persons:More will attend this year than ever before. adv. [compar. of much with most as superl.] In or to a greater extent or degree (in this sense often used before adjectives and adverbs, and regularly before those of more than two syllables) more involved more and more in stock speculation. more or less: Idiom:some so extent; somewhat:She seemed more or less familiar with the subject. Idiomsabout, in substance; approximately:We came to more or less the same conclusion. bef. 900; Middle English; Old English māra; cognate with Old High German mēro, Old Norse meiri, Gothic maiza. See most. moreness, n. More (môr, mör)USA pronunciation n. BiographicalHannah, 1745–1833, English writer on religious subjects. BiographicalPaul Elmer, 1864–1937, U.S. essayist, critic, and editor. BiographicalSir Thomas, 1478–1535, English humanist, statesman, and author: canonized in 1935. Mo·rê (mə rā)USA pronunciation n. Language VarietiesMossi (def. 2). WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025most (mōst)USA pronunciation adj., [superl. of much or many with more as compar.] in the greatest quantity, amount, measure, degree, or number:to win the most votes. in the majority of instances:Most operations are successful. greatest, as in size or extent:the most talent. Idiomsfor the most part. See part (def. 18). n. the greatest quantity, amount, or degree; the utmost:The most I can hope for is a passing grade. the greatest number or the majority of a class specified:Most of his writing is rubbish. the greatest number:The most this room will seat is 150. the majority of persons;to be more sensitive than most. Idiom:st the most, at the maximum. Also, at most. Idiom:make the most of, to use to greatest advantage; utilize fully to make the most of an opportunity. Slang Terms the most, the ultimate in something:He's the most. That movie was the most. adv. [superl. of much with more as compar.] In or to the greatest extent or degree (in this sense often used before adjectives and adverbs, and regularly before those of more than two syllables), to form superlative phrases having the same force and effect as the superlative degree formed by the termination -est;most rapid; most wisely, very a most puzzling case. Informal Termsalmost or nearly, bef. 900; Middle English most(e), Old English mōst(e), Old English mēst, cognate with German meist, Gothic maists. See more 14. The adverb most, a shortened form of almost, is far from being either a recent development or an Americanism. It goes back to the 16th century in England, where it is now principally a dialect form. In American English it occurs before such pronouns as all, anyone, anybody, everyone, and everybody; the adjectives all, any, and every; and adverbs like anywhere and everywhere: Most everyone around here is related to everyone else. You can find that plant most anywhere. This use of most is often objected to, but it is common in the informal speech of educated persons. It is less common in edited writing except in representations of speech. -most, a combining form of most occurring in a series of superlatives:foremost; utmost. Middle English –most; replacing Middle English, Old English –mest, double superlative suffix, equivalent, to -ma superlative suffix (as in Old English forma first; compare Latin primus) + -est1; later identified with most Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to many: many things (mɛn ɛlʌd), more (môr), most (mōst) 1. Amounting to or consisting of a large indefinite number; many friends2. Being one of a large indefinite number; numerous: many a child; many another day.n. (used with a pl. verb)1. The majority of the people; the masses: "The many fall, the one succeeds" (Tennyson)2. A large indefinite number. A good many of the workers had the flu.pron. (used with a pl. verb) A large number of persons or things: "For many are chosen" (Matthew 22:14) The same number of: moved three times in as many years American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ˈmɛni) determiner1. a large number of; many coaches; many times. b. (as pronoun; functioning as plural); many are seated already. 2. (fol. by a, an, or another, and a singular noun) each of a considerable number of; many a man. 3. a, a great number of; as many apples as you like; too many clouds to see. b. (as pronoun; functioning as plural): I have as many as you. nthe many of mankind, esp the common people; the many are kept in ignorance while the few prosper. Compare few7[Old English manig; related to Old Frisian manich, Middle Dutch menech, Old High German manag, Old Norse mangr] syn: many, numerous, innumerable, manifold imply the prence of a large number of units. Many is a general word that refers to a large but indefinite number of units or individuals: many years ago; many friends and supporters, numerous, a more formal word, stresses the individual and separate quality of the units: to receive numerous letters. Innumerable denotes a number that is too large to be counted or, more loosely, that is very difficult to count; the innumerable stars, manifold implies that the number is large, but also varied or complex: manifold responsibilities. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. a large number; a company; multitude of people: the many, 1688.Dictionary of Collective Nouns and Group Terms. Copyright 2008 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved. 1. 'many' used in front of a plural nounYou use many immediately in front of the plural form of a noun to talk about a large number of people or things. Many young people worry about their weight.Her music is popular in many countries.In positive statements, 'many' is slightly formal, and a lot of is often used instead. A lot of people agree with this view.In questions and negative statements, many is usually used rather than 'a lot of'.Do many people in your country speak English?There are not many books in the library.2. 'many of'To refer to a large number of the people or things in a particular group, you use many of in front of a plural pronoun, or in front of a plural noun phrase beginning with the, these, those, or a possessive such as my or their.Many of them were forced to leave their homes.Many of the plants had been killed by cold weather.Many of his books are still available.3. 'many' used as a pronounMany is sometimes used as a pronoun to refer to a large group of people or things. This is a fairly formal use. Many have asked themselves whether this was the right thing to do.Be Careful!Don't use 'many' or 'many of' before an uncountable noun, to talk about a large quantity or amount of something. Use much or much of.4. 'many more'You can use many with more to emphasize the difference in size between two people or things.I have many more friends here than I have in my home town.We have had many more problems recently than before.Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 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