each

1. [i:tʃ] *a*

каждый

  each elector has one vote - каждый избиратель имеет один голос

  the teacher gave two books to each boy - учитель дал каждому мальчику по две книги

  each side of a cube is equal to each other side - каждая сторона куба равна любой другой

2. [i:tʃ] *pron*

каждый, любой

  they cost five pence each - каждый стоит пять пенсов

  each has his own place - каждому своё место

  they gave two apples to each of the children - они дали по два яблока каждому ребёнку

  we each earn one pound - каждый из нас зарабатывает по одному фунту

  they came in in twos, each with his girl - они вошли по двое, каждый со своей девушкой

  they stood still, each gazing at the other - они стояли молча, глядя друг на друга

  each of the wheels has twelve spokes - в каждом колесе по 12 спиц

  ◇ each and all - все (без исключения), все без разбору

  each and every - все до единого

  he gives figures to prove each and every statement - он приводит цифры в подтверждение каждого своего положения

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each

each *BrE* [i□t]□ *NAmE* [i□t]□ determiner, pronoun

 used to refer to every one of two or more people or things, when you are thinking about them separately

- Each answer is worth 20 points.
- Each of the answers is worth 20 points.
- The answers are worth 20 points each.
- 'Red or blue?' 'I'll take one of each, please.'
- We each have our own car.
- There aren't enough books for everyone to have one each.
- They lost $40 each.
- Each day that passed he grew more and more desperate.

  Word Origin:
  [**each**] Old English æ□lc; related to Dutch elk and German jeglich, based on a West Germanic phrase meaning ever alike (see
  ↑alike).

  Grammar Point:
  each / every
   Each is used in front of a singular noun and is followed by a singular verb: ▪ Each student has been given his or her own email address. The use of his or her sometimes sounds slightly formal and it is becoming more common to use the plural pronoun their: ▪ Each student has been given their own email address.
   When each is used after a plural subject, it has a plural verb: ▪ They each have their own email address.
   Every is always followed by a singular verb: ▪ Every student in the class is capable of passing the exam.
   Each of, **each one of** and **every one of** are followed by a plural noun or pronoun, but the verb is usually singular: ▪ Each (one) of the houses was slightly different ◇▪ I bought a dozen eggs and every one of them was bad. A plural verb is more informal.

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each

each S1 W1 /i□t/□*BrE* □ *AmE* □ determiner, pronoun, adverb
 [Language: Old English; Origin: ælc]
1. every one of two or more things or people, considered separately ⇨ **every** :
    She had a bottle in each hand.
    Grill the fish for five minutes on each side.
    Each member of the team is given a particular job to do.
    We each have our own skills.
    When the children arrive, you give them each a balloon.
    There are four bedrooms, each with its own shower and WC.
    The tickets cost £20 each *(=each ticket costs £20).*
    You get two cookies each *(=every one of you gets two cookies)* .
  each of
    I'm going to ask each of you to speak for three minutes.
    There are 250 blocks of stone, and each one weighs a ton.
  each day/week/month etc *(=on each day, in each week etc)*
    a disease that affects about 10 million people each year
2. **each and every** used to emphasize that you are talking about every person or thing in a group:
    These are issues that affect each and every one of us.
    Firemen face dangerous situations each and every day.
3. **each to his/their own** used to say that we all have different ideas about how to do things, what we like etc, especially when you do not agree with someone else's choice:
    I'd have chosen something more modern myself, but each to his own.
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Each is used before a singular noun. Use a singular verb after it:

▪ Each item was thoroughly checked.

Even when **each** comes before 'of' and a plural noun, the verb should be singular:

▪ Each of these people has some useful talent or experience.

Each is usually used with a singular pronoun or determiner (he, she, it, his, himself etc):

▪ Each component can be replaced separately if it breaks.

▪ Each child assembles his or her project with help from the teacher.

However, you can use 'they', 'them', 'their' etc when you do not want to say whether people are male or female:

▪ Each individual has the opportunity to put into practice their newly acquired skills.

► Do not use **each** in negative clauses. Use **none**:

▪ None of the answers was correct (NOT Each of the answers was not correct).

each, every

It is often correct to use either **each** or **every**, but they have slightly different meanings.

Use **each** when you are thinking about the people or things in a group separately, one by one:

▪ Each student came forward to receive a medal.

▪ Each time you exercise, you get a little stronger.

Use **every** when you are thinking about the whole group of people or things together, with no exceptions:

▪ Every student was given a prize.

▪ You have to enter your password every time you log on.

► Do not use **each** after words such as 'almost', 'nearly', or 'not'. Use **every**:

▪ Almost every window was broken.

▪ Not every child enjoyed the party.

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