

several1. ['sev(ə)rəl] *n*

некоторое число *или* количество

several of them - некоторые из них

several of us saw it - некоторые из нас это видели

I already have several - у меня уже есть несколько (штук)

in the struggle several received injuries - в этой схватке несколько человек получило ранения

2. ['sev(ə)rəl] *a*

1. 1) несколько

several times [days, men] - несколько раз [дней, человек]

several books on the same subjects - несколько книг по одному и тому же вопросу

2) разный, различный

the works of several artists - работы различных художников

the several items in an account - различные статьи счёта

2. 1) *арх.* каждый, отдельный, отдельно взятый

each several - каждый отдельный; каждый из

each several house - каждый дом в отдельности

federal union of the several states - федерация отдельных штатов

2) отдельный, особый, свой

they went their several ways - каждый из них пошёл своей дорогой

we are all busy at our several tasks - каждый из нас занят своей работой

all have their several reasons (for wishing it) - у каждого свои причины (желать этого)

3) *юр.* индивидуальный, принадлежащий одному лицу

they have no several estates - у них нет своей личной /отдельной/ собственности

joint and several liability - ответственность совместная и каждого лица за себя

3. *юр.* делимый, отделимый

◇ in several - а) в особенности, в частности; б) *редк.* как отдельное лицо

several

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

sev·er·al [**several** **severals**] *determiner, pronoun, adjective* BrE ['sevərəl] ^m NAmE

['sevərəl] ^m

determiner, pronoun

more than two but not very many

- Several letters arrived this morning.
- He's written several books about India.
- Several more people than usual came to the meeting.
- If you're looking for a photo of Alice you'll find several in here.
- Several of the paintings were destroyed in the fire.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French, from medieval Latin *separalis*, from Latin *separ* 'separate, different'.

adjective (formal)

separate

- They said goodbye and went their **several ways**.

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I. **sev·er·al**¹ **S1 W1** /'sevrəl/ BrE ^m AmE ^m *determiner, pronoun*

a number of people or things that is more than a few, but not a lot:

" I visited him in Kansas several times.

" Several people have volunteered to go.

several hundred/thousand etc

" The bill came to several hundred pounds.

" 'Have you read any of his books?' 'Yes, several.'

several of

" Several of her colleagues agreed with her decision.

" We had to wait several more weeks before the results arrived.

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- **several** more than a few people or things, but not a large number: She's been to Japan several times. | I've read several of his books.
- **a number of something** **several**. **A number of** sounds more formal than **several**: We have received a number of complaints about last night's programme. | There are a number of different airlines to choose from.
- **quite a few** **several** – used when emphasizing that there are rather a lot of people, things etc. **Quite a few** sounds more informal than **several** and is more commonly used in spoken English: Quite a few people were already in the pool. | She made

quite a few enemies. | It took him quite a few days to make up his mind.

II. **several**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *adjective* [only before noun, no comparative] *formal*

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Anglo-French; Origin: Medieval Latin *separalis*, from Latin *separare*; ⇨ ¹[separate](#)²]

different and separate **SYN** **respective**:

¹ They shook hands and went their several ways (=went in different directions).

—**severally** *adverb*:

¹ These issues can be considered severally, or as a whole.

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