

1. [slm (полная форма); sət, sm (редуцированные формы)] a**1. 1) какой-нибудь, (хоть) какой-то**

some other solution will have to be found - придётся /нужно/ найти (какое-то) другое решение
 ask some experienced person - спроси (у) какого-нибудь опытного человека
 give it to some lawyer - передайте /поручите/ это (какому-нибудь) юристу
 he will have to make some sort of reply - ему ведь придётся хоть что-то ответить
 let's do that some other time - давайте сделаем это как-нибудь в другой раз
 come and see me some Monday - приходите ко мне как-нибудь в понедельник /в какой-нибудь из понедельников/
 I shall see you some day this week - мы с вами увидимся как-нибудь на этой неделе
 he must buy some new clothes - ему нужно купить себе что-нибудь из одежды
 can you give me some lunch? - не дадите ли вы мне что-нибудь позавтракать /пообедать?/, не покормите ли вы меня завтраком /обедом?/

2) какой-то, некий

some variation - некая разновидность
 some man wants to speak to you - с тобой хочет поговорить какой-то человек
 some Mr. Smith wants to see you - вас хочет видеть некий /какой-то/ мистер Смит
 some fool has locked the door - какой-то дурак запер дверь
 he went to some place in France - он поехал куда-то во Францию
 some one - а) какой-нибудь один; choose some one place - выберите какое-нибудь одно место; б) = someone

2. некоторые, одни; другие

some people say that it is not difficult - некоторые (люди) говорят, что это нетрудно
 some fans paid ten dollars for their seats! - есть такие болельщики, которые заплатили по десять долларов за место!
 some days he earns more, some days less - в какие-то дни он зарабатывает больше, в какие-то - меньше

3. 1) некоторое количество, немного

I would like some milk - я бы выпил (немного) молока
 have some more tea - выпейте ещё чаю
 when I have some free time - когда у меня бывает свободное время
 he has some money to spare - у него есть лишние деньги /немного свободных денег/
 have some pity! - сжальтесь!, пожалейте (меня)!

2) несколько

it happened some years ago - это случилось несколько лет тому назад
 I saw some people walking in the garden as I passed - когда я проходил (мимо), я видел нескольких людей, гуляющих в саду
 some miles more to go - ещё несколько миль ходьбы

4. немало, порядочно

it takes some time - на это нужно время
 it needs some pluck to do that - это требует известного /немало/ мужества
 they discussed it at some length - они обсуждали это довольно долго
 the station is some distance off - станция находится на некотором расстоянии отсюда
 he had some trouble in arranging it - он устроил это с немалым трудом; ему не так просто было устроить это

5. амер. сл. отличный, что надо, хоть куда

it is some cake! - вот это торт!
 some heat! - ну и жара, нечего сказать!
 that's some rain! - ну и дождь (хлещет)!
 three hundred miles an hour! some speed! - триста миль в час! вот это скорость!

6. в сочетаниях:

some ... or other - тот или иной
 in some book or other - в одной из книг, в какой-то книге
 we must settle this question some way or other - нам нужно как-то /каким-то образом/ решить /уладить/ этот вопрос
 some idiot or other was shouting all the night - какой-то болван /идиот/ орал всю ночь

2. [slm (полная форма); sət, sm (редуцированные формы)] adv**1. приблизительно около, примерно**

some hundred people - около ста человек
 we were some sixty in all - нас было всего /примерно/ шестьдесят
 it costs some twenty pounds - это стоит около двадцати фунтов

2. разг. несколько, немного

he felt some better - ему стало несколько лучше; он стал чувствовать себя немного лучше
 some few - немного, незначительное количество
 I waited some few minutes - я подождал всего несколько минут

3. амер. эмоц.-усил. очень, значительно

he was annoyed some - он порядком рассердился
 we were beaten some - нас разделали под орех, нам поддали как следует
 it amused me some - это меня порядком позабавило
 it was a fast train and it went some - это был скорый поезд, и он шёл на всех парах

4. преим. шотл. слегка; чуть-чуть**3. [slm (полная форма); sət, sm (редуцированные формы)] indef pron****1. 1) кое-кто, некоторые, одни; другие**

some think that it is easy - некоторые считают, что это легко
 some agree with us, and some disagree - некоторые /одни/ с нами согласны, некоторые /другие/ нет

some of the boys come very early - некоторые мальчики приходят /часть мальчиков приходит/ очень рано

2) кое-что, некоторые, одни; другие

I agree with some of what you say - кое с чем из того, что вы говорите, я согласен

some are gold, some silver - некоторые /одни/ (вещи) из золота, некоторые /другие/ из серебра, кое-что из золота, а кое-что из серебра

some of these days - на днях, скоро

2. 1) некоторое количество, немного

some of the paper is damaged - часть бумаги испорчена

he will be in town all August and some of September - он пробудет в городе весь август и часть сентября

this is good, will you have some? - это вкусно, хотите (попробовать) немного?

2) несколько, немного

I want some of these strawberries - дайте мне (немного) этой клубники

... and (then) some ... - и ещё сверх того

he wants the lot and then some - ему нужно всё без остатка и ещё сверх того

he's up to all the tricks and then some - он знает все эти фокусы

some

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some determiner, pronoun, adverb

determiner *BrE* [səm] ^u ; *NAmE* [səm] ^u strong form *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; strong form *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u

1. used with uncountable nouns or plural countable nouns to mean 'an amount of' or 'a number of', when the amount or number is not given

- There's still some wine in the bottle.
- Have some more vegetables. In negative sentences and questions **any** is usually used instead of 'some'
- I don't want any more vegetables.
- Is there any wine left? However, **some** is used in questions that expect a positive reply
- Would you like some milk in your coffee?
- Didn't you borrow some books of mine?

2. *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u used to refer to certain members of a group or certain types of a thing, but not all of them

- Some people find this more difficult than others.
- Some people never seem to put on weight while others are always on a diet.
- I like some modern music (= but not all of it) .

3. *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u a large number or amount of sth

- It was with some surprise that I heard the news.
- We've known each other for some years now.
- We're going to be working together for **some time** (= a long time) .

4. *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u a small amount or number of sth

- There is some hope that things will improve.

5. used with singular nouns to refer to a person, place, thing or time that is not known or not identified

- There must be some mistake .
- He's in **some kind of** trouble.
- She won a competition in **some** newspaper **or other** .
- I'll see you again some time, I'm sure.

6. *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u (informal, sometimes ironic) used to express a positive or negative opinion about sb/sth

- That was some party!
- Some expert you are! You know even less than me.

Word Origin:

Old English *sum*, of Germanic origin, from an Indo-European root shared by Greek *hamōs* 'somehow' and Sanskrit *sama* 'any, every' .

Idiom: ↑... and then some

pronoun *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u ~ (of sb/sth)

1. used to refer to an amount of sth or a number of people or things when the amount or number is not given

- Some disapprove of the idea.
- You'll find some in the drawer.
- Here are some of our suggestions. In negative sentences and questions **any** is usually used instead of 'some'
- I don't want any.
- Do you have any of the larger ones? However, **some** is used in questions that expect a positive reply
- Would you like some?
- Weren't you looking for some of those?

2. a part of the whole number or amount being considered

- All these students are good, but some work harder than others.
- Some of the music was weird.

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adverb *BrE* [sʌm] ^u ; *NAmE* [sʌm] ^u

1. used before numbers to mean 'approximately'

- Some thirty people attended the funeral
2. (NAmE, informal) to some degree
- He needs feeding up some.
 - 'Are you finding the work any easier?' 'Some.'

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I. **some**¹ **S1 W1** /səm; *strong* sʌm/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *determiner*

[*Language:* Old English; *Origin:* *sum*]

1. a number of people or things, or an amount of something, when the exact number or amount is not stated:
 - I need some apples for this recipe.
 - My mother has inherited some land.
 - They're looking for someone with some experience.
 - The doctor gave her some medicine for her cough.
2. a number of people or things or an amount of something, but not all:
 - Some people believe in life after death.
 - She's been so depressed that some days she can't get out of bed.
3. *formal* a fairly large number of people or things or a fairly large amount of something:
 - It was some time before they managed to turn the alarm off.
 - The donation went some way toward paying for the damage.
4. used to mean a person or thing, when you do not know or say exactly which:
 - There must be some reason for her behaviour.
 - Can you give me some idea of the cost?

some kind/type/form/sort of something

 - We can hopefully reach some kind of agreement.
5. *informal* used when you are talking about a person or thing that you do not know, remember, or understand, or when you think it does not matter:
 - Some guy called for you while you were gone.

some something or other/another

 - Just give him some excuse or other.
6. used to say that something was very good or very impressive:
 - That was some party last night!
7. **some friend you are/some help she was etc** *spoken* used, especially when you are annoyed, to mean someone or something has disappointed you by not behaving in the way you think they should:
 - You won't lend me the money? Some friend you are!

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- **some** a number of people or things or an amount of something, but not a large number or amount: There were some children playing in the street. | 'Have we got any biscuits?' 'Yes, I've just bought some.'
- **a few** a small number of people, things etc. **A few** is used when there is a smaller number than **some**: 'Are there any chocolates left?' 'Only a few.' | I'm going out with a few of my friends.
- **a couple of** *informal* two or a very small number: Can I ask you a couple of questions? | I'll just have a couple of drinks.
- **a little** a small amount of something: I speak a little Spanish. | He just wants a little sugar.
- **a certain amount of** a fairly large amount – use this to talk about people's feelings, abilities etc: It's a job that requires a certain amount of skill.

II. **some**² **S1 W1** /sʌm/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *pronoun*

1. a number of people or things or an amount of something, when the exact number or amount is not stated:
 - I've just made a pot of coffee. Would you like some?
 - 'Do you know where the screws are?' 'There are some in the garage.'
2. a number of people or things or an amount of something, but not all:
 - Many local businesses are having difficulties, and some have even gone bankrupt.
 - Some say it was an accident, but I don't believe it.
 - Many of the exhibits were damaged in the fire, and some were totally destroyed.

some of

 - Some of his jokes were very rude.
 - Can I have some of your cake?
3. **and then some** *spoken informal* used to say that the actual amount is probably a lot more than what someone has just said:
 - 'They say he earns \$2.5 million a season.' 'And then some.'

III. **some**³ /səm; *strong* sʌm/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adverb*

1. **some more** an additional number or amount of something:
 - Would you like some more cake?
2. *American English spoken* a little:
 - 'Are you feeling better today?' 'Some, I guess.'
3. **some 500 people/50%/£100 etc** an expression meaning about 500 people, 50%, £100 etc – used especially when this seems a large number or amount:

She gained some 25 pounds in weight during pregnancy.

4. **some little/few something** *literary* a fairly large number or amount of something:

" We travelled some little way before noticing that Bradley wasn't with us.

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