

myriad

1. [ˈmɪrɪəd] *n*
 1. *pl* несметное число, мириады
 2. *редк.* десять тысяч
2. [ˈmɪrɪəd] *a поэт.*
бесчисленный, несметный

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

- **I. myr·iad** [myriad **myriads**] *BrE* [ˈmɪrɪəd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈmɪrɪəd] ^ˈ **noun** (literary)

an extremely large number of sth

- Designs are available in a myriad of colours.

Word Origin:mid 16th cent. (referring to a unit of ten thousand): via late Latin from Greek *urias*, *uriad-*, from *urioi* '10,000'.

- **II. myr·iad** **adjective**

- the myriad problems of modern life

Main entry: ↑**myriad** ^{derived}**myriad**

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- I. **myr·iad** ¹ /ˈmɪrɪəd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **adjective** [usually before noun] *written*

very many:

the myriad causes of homelessness

a myriad

We were plagued by a myriad tiny flies.

- II. **myriad** ² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun**

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Greek; Origin: *myrioi* 'too many to count']**a myriad of something/myriads of something** a very large number of things:

We're still studying a myriad of options.

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