

67 “Each / every”

“Each” and “every” are words that go before singular nouns to refer to all members of a group of people or things.

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67.1 “EACH” AND “EVERY”

In most cases, there is no difference in meaning between “each” and “every.”



Means all the times.

I buy more and more **{ each / every }** time I go shopping.

{ Each / Every } place we stopped at was beautiful.



Means all the places.

FURTHER EXAMPLES

The host made sure he greeted **each** guest at the party.



Last summer I went to visit my grandmother **every** day.



Each person on the beach was developing a bad sunburn.



I always try **every** kind of ice cream when I go abroad.



! COMMON MISTAKES “EACH” AND “EVERY”

Unlike “each,” “every” cannot be used to talk about just two things.

She had an earring in **each** ear. ✓

She had an earring in **every** ear. ✗

She only has two ears, so “every” can’t be used here.

