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 two
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 two,
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 . - two-by-four,
twoccer, two-h nder, two-dimensionality, twoness, twopence, twopenn'orth, two-seater,
twosome, two-step, two-up, two-down, two-wheeler; two-bit, two-cycle, two-dimensional,
two-edged, two-faced, two-fisted, twofold, two-handed, two-horse, twopenny, two-piece,
two-sided, two-star, two-state, two-tailed, two-tone, two-toned, two-way.
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 two
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 . - to twoc, to two-time. We must two our efford (Barry Eisler).
 two ()
 () , . - twoness, twopence, two-tone; to
 two.
 two - twice,
 twiges. -ges -ce,
 " ", "time". twice
 , . - The tablets must be taken twice a day
 (Stephanie Meyer). She has a twice-born life (Ellis Peters). twice
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 twice
 removed (); Twice told tale (). - Twice
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 [6].
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 [4].
 between,
 two, ,
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and the beetle. Between the moon and milkman. Between me and you and the door ().

. zwischen.

[5].
: double (Adj.), between (Conj.), pair, couple, brace (Noun),
to double (Verb). bi- (combining form two),
di-(combining form twice), : bicentennial, biconcave, bicarbonate, dioxide,
dichromatic, diphthong.
re-, “ ”, “ ”, : . – reactivate, restore,
react, recant, remain, revert.

[7].
both, bathir,
“ ”,
: . – Both started to suspect they'd found something that could last a life
time (Dan Brown).

. – twice, twin, between, twofold.

three

: three birds, three cars, three books.

threesome,

once upon a time.

three.

– : . – three-card monte (), three-card trick (),
three-decker, threepence, threescore (60), threesome, three-wheeler; three-colour process,
three-cornered, threefold, three-handed, threepenny, three-phase, three-piece, three-ply,
three-quarter, three-star, three-way; thrice.

: . – to three-peat,
repeat.

three,
three,

twice thrice, [5].
-ce “ ”.
thrice,
thriga “ ”.

three
: . – thrice-told story (, three).

three, : . – Three balls (–
, three cheers for (), three R's the (–
,).

, thirtysome fortyish.

some thirty years,

some.

four,

: . – The sisters walked in pairs or fours (Jane Austen).
Hurstwood looked the part, for, besides, being slightly under forty, he had a good stout

constitution (Adel Parks). four
four eyes see more than two (), ∴ . – Forty winks (),
four-flusher (), four hundred (), four-in-hand (), fourth estate ().

∴ . – four-eyes, four-flush, four-in-hand, four-poster, fours, fourscore (80),
foursome, fourpenny one.

∴ . – four-dimensional, four-eyed, fourfold, four-leaf, four-letter, fourpenny, four-square, four-star, four-stroke, fourth. –
fourthly.

∴ . – Take a four to get to the station. Chester drove with two-
forty speed. Four-channel audio? Are you kidding me? (Lynne Graham & Michelle Reid).

“ ”, “ ”, “ ” [].

∴ . – five dogs, five books.
five

∴ . – five-and-dime,
five-and-ten, five-a side, five-corner, five-eight, , fiver, fives, five-spice, fivestones;
– five-finger discount, five-alarm, five-finger, fivefold, five-star;
– fivefold. five

∴ . – **A five-angled** museum is a main decoration of the city. Jummy was very glad to get **the first five** in his class. **Gimme five** if you are up to my idea. **All five of them** turned round having heard a splash. Mom looked at the pile **of five-and-ten goods** on the table. I wanna live in a **five-star hotel**, you bastard! (Samantha Quinn). fivesome

fifteen fiftene (five + ten).
fifteen

fifteenth, fiftysome, in her fifties. (e)s

by fives in
fifties, ∴ . – In his
fifties Jimmy was still an energetic and positive-tuned man with sparkling eyes (Ben Elton).
I have seen two fifties and a twenty in a wallet (ibid).

fifty-fifty –
∴ . – He has a **fifty-fifty chance** to of
surviving operation (Sophie Kinsella).

six siex, six, syx.
six
six ∴ . – sixer, six-gun, six-pack, sixpence, sixpounder, six-shooter,
sixte, sixfold, sixpenny, sixth-form, sixty-four-thousand-dollar question.

∴ . – “The unemployment rate rose almost sixfold” reported Financial Times (Robb Forman Dew).

∴ .
– Rob’s wife moves like a **six-joined robot**? Don’t you think? He felt it with his **sixth-sense**

mind (John Grisham).

dozen (), *at sixes and sevens* (), *knock someone for six* (), *a six feet under* ().

[4].

Some sixth sense told him he was not alone (Lisa Gardner). *His Buick had big shining sixteenth-inch wheels. That new novel appeared to be sixty-fourmo book* (Christine Flynn).

seven

seven

[3].

Seven wives for seven brothers;

seven

sevensome.

seventeen, sevensome, seventy.

Chester grinned at Mike drinking his almost frozen Seven Up (Lynne Graham & Michelle Reid). *Those seven-hole wheels were the dream of all his life. No doubt you'll have your small seven-day vocation* (Dean Koontz). *Stop behaving like a Seventh-Day Adventist* (ibid).

seven

Seventh daughter of a seventh daughter (), *eight, nine, ten* (eighthman, eightsome, ninepins), *eightfold, ninefold, tenfold*, *eightfold, ninefold, tenfold*.

-fold,

They all piled into the eight-seater taxi (Linda Warren, p. 76). *A maid and a butcher had sewed a nine-course dinner* (Sheelagh Kelly, p. 163). *The X-ray had receded a ten-inch nail driven into his head* (Dan Brown, p.197).

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