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: . – a book is interesting, two books are interesting, many a book has been bought by me [3].

. one (Num) alone (Adj) alonely (Adv).

[2, 25-36].

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 . – to miss a mile;
 [4].

only alone,
 . Only –
 one- + -like,
 one
 . Only anlic, an ONE+-lic – LY.

“ ”. “ ”
 “ ”, ∴ . – an only child, the only answer, my one
 and only way. one
 only : one “ ”, only,
 one , only (adj)
 – ly . friendlike
 friendly (N Adj.).
 ∴ . four – fourth, one – only.

only – , fourth
 only
 only

– ∴ . – **The only** surprise she got was then she went to the doctor. **The only** time she noticed his life was when in enraged her. My six year old granddaughter is the only person I know who looks comfortable here (Robb Forman Dew). **The only** thing in his whole life he'd ever really wanted (James Patterson). It seemed the beasts were not **the only** ones infected on the island. The economist from the University of London grinned pointedly **the only** American in their group. **The only** sound was the ticking of the wall clock. You're **the only** one who knows Sam. She could go with the only lead she had – the place in the mountains. **The only** good thing about what you do is you make sure those nutcases don't breed. It was a golden life, the only one Alexandra had ever know (Alice Munro).

only
 : Adj. Adv.
 Particle. only
 . Only₂ (Adv.) only₁ (Adj.). Only₂
 (Adv.) only

only
 . only₂ (Adv.) only₃ (Part.) ∴ . –
 There was **only** one solution to the problem. And he **only** nodded in answer. She was left **only** with her own guilt and confusion and panic Sunny's friend had managed to escape with **only** ten missing teeth (James Patterson). The evocation wasn't for residents – **only** visitors. It was **only** when the boy broke away, when he turned and ran. There was **only** a tiny whirring cough. **Only** you celebrate Mass on Holy Days. I think **only** of the family from which I came. His apartment was **only** minutes away. There were **only** the sounds of two people struggling for breath. The Hide Away was **only** four inches long. The side wall was broken by **only** another high wooden gate. **Only** fifteen minutes ago he had cheeked the colonel out (Barry Eisler).

∴ . – the only boy (adj.),
 he lives alone (adv.), when only I come (part.).

only₁ (dj.) ∴ only₂ (dv.)
 () . nly₁ (dj.) only₂ (dv.)

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*only*₁ (dj.) *only*₂ (dv.), *only*₂ (dv.) *only*₃ (Part.)

one *alone*,

all but one. Alone

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alone

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∴ .) *He didn't want to be alone forever. It was terrible to think about her angry and alone, and then he realized that there might be a lot more to her current life than he knew.*) *Why does Daddy go out alone? Their long conversations as they sat cosily alone to drink tea. (James Patterson).* *Let me alone He alone can do it*

alone

alone

*alone*₁ (Adj.)

*alone*₂ (Adv.) *alone*₃ (Part.).

only,

*alone*₃

(Part.)

alone can do it ∴ It's he who can do it.

∴ He alone (Part.)

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PART-OF –SPEECH PARAMETERS OF THE MORDEN ENGLISH DENUMERALS

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Structural and semantic nature of the modern English denumerals is being analyzed. Part-of-speech parameters of the denumerals are being analyzed. The processes of evolution and involution are being considered.

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