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Content Index Content Index Something, anything, someone, someone, somewhere, somewhere - Exercise Schoolmanager 2018-11-20T13:14:46'00-00 Something, anything, nothing, etc. Table some-in-the-affirmative sentences We usually use something, someone/someone, somewhere in the affirmative sentences. Take a look! Something under that chair. Someone called you yesterday. Any- in negative and interrogating sentences We use anything, anyone, anywhere in negative sentences and questions. There's no one in the house. Is there anyone here? But we often use something, someone/someone, somewhere in queries and in offers, i.e. when we ask for something or offer something to someone. Can someone help me? Do you want to eat something? No- with affirmative verbs We use no one/nobody, nothing, anywhere in sentences with an affirmative verb. The sun was in my eyes, and I didn't see anyone. (I didn't see anyone.) Where have you been? Anywhere. each means everything We use all/everything, everything, everywhere we mean all people, all things or (in) all places. 'Everyone in my class passed the exam.' 'From the top of the mountain we could see everything.' Singular verbs We use singular verbs with all these words. Everything is expensive now. Everyone's tired. Someone has seen my glasses Something, someone, nowhere, etc. - adjective We can use the adjective (good, wrong, etc.) after something, anything, etc. We can go somewhere quieter? I didn't do anything wrong. Something, someone, nowhere, etc. - for the infinitive We can use for an infinitive after something, anything, etc. we had nowhere to go. I have something to do. I am bored. Page 2 Something, anything, nothing, etc. table some-in-the-affirmative sentences We usually use something, someone/someone, somewhere in affirmative sentences. Take a look! Something under that chair. Someone called you yesterday. 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Someone has seen my glasses Something, someone, nowhere, etc. - adjective We can use the adjective (good, wrong, etc.) after something, anything, etc. we had nowhere to go. I have something to do. I am bored. English Exercise Tests in the following sentences, fill in the gaps with one of the following defining: something/anything - someone/anyone - somewhere/anywhere This exercise is about someone/something/somewhere/who - who - nothing/nothing/nothing/anywhere/all/everywhere. Read a lesson about these words here. Download this lesson in PDF here. Need more practice? Get a better English grammar with our courses. Download this lesson in PDF here. Words like something, everywhere, anyone and no one are perpetual pronouns. We use them for people, things and places. People: someone/someone/nobody/all Things: something/nothing/nothing/all Places: somewhere/anywhere/anywhere/anywhere/anywhere We can use anyone or anyone - the meaning is the same. This is also true for someone, no one and everyone. These are exceptional words, so we use a special verb with them. Does anyone want a cake? Everyone loves a new puppy. However, we can use them/them/them. Anyone who wants a cake should hand over their plate. No one brought their bag. We can use these words ourselves for a short answer. A: What do you want to eat? B: Nothing! We can use them at the beginning of the sentence as a subject or as an object of an offer. Nothing was done. She didn't do anything. Some and any- We've talked about how to use some and any. (See here if you need to consider.) We use someone/someone/something/somewhere just like some, and we use whoever is anywhere in the same way as any. We use someone/something/somewhere mostly in positive suggestions. We can find someone to help. There's something in the bag. Let's go out this weekend. We use anyone/anything/anywhere in the same way, but for questions and negative suggestions. I can't find anyone to help. Is there anything in the bag? We're not going anywhere this weekend. We also use anyone/anything/anywhere with suggestions that have a negative feeling. There's almost no one here. She ate almost nothing. We spent the weekend at home, not going anywhere. We can use someone/something/somewhere in when they offer or request requests when we think the answer is yes. Are you looking for something? (I think you're looking for something.) Do you want to eat something? We often use anyone/anything/anywhere after if. If anyone would like coffee, tell me now! If something is wrong, you need to call the front desk. If there is anywhere that you do not want to go, please send me an email. We also use anyone/anything/anywhere with value doesn't matter who/who/where. Anyone can do it. I'd like to go anywhere! I just don't want to be here! She was so hungry she ate anything. No- Nobody and no one. Nothing and nothing. Nowhere and nowhere. I don't know anyone who's coming, I don't know anyone who's coming. There's nothing here, there's nothing here. She doesn't want to go anywhere and wants to go nowhere. Usually the offer with no stronger and more decisive. We don't usually use a negative verb with anyone/nothing/nowhere. Sometimes you hear it, but it's not standard English. I don't know anyone. Everyone and everyone. Everything and all things. Everywhere and everywhere, all places. They can be used in positive suggestions, negative suggestions and questions. I think it was everywhere in Europe. He doesn't know everything. Do you know everyone here? Try an exercise about vague pronouns here. Need more practice? Get a better English grammar with our courses. 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