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Meanings Synonyms Sentences Amounting to or consisting of a large indefinite number. Consisting of some large, indefinite number (of persons or things); numerous. Relatively numerous (preceded by as, too, etc.) A large number (of persons or things) The majority of the people; the masses. A large indefinite number. A good many of the workers had the flu. A collective mass of people. Democracy must balance the rights of the few against the will of the many. A great many do not understand this. An indefinite large number of. Many people enjoy playing chess; there are many different ways to cook a meal. The same number of: moved three times in as many years. a relatively large number (of persons or things) an extremely large number (of persons or things) the same number of to read ten books in as many days be (one) too many for someone to be more, stronger, etc. than someone can defeat or successfully deal with More idioms definitions (3) The noun is from Middle English *manye*, **menye*, from Old English *manige*, *menigu* (company, multitude, host), from Proto-Germanic **manag*, **manag* (multitude), from the same root as the determiner. Cognate with Middle Low German *menige*, *menie*, *menje* (multitude"). From Wiktionary From Middle English many, mani, moni, from Old English mani, moni, mane (many"), from Proto-Germanic **managaz* (some, much, many"), from Proto-Indo-European **monogō* ("many"). From Wiktionary Middle English from Old English *manig* *menegh* in Indo-European roots From American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 5th Edition adjective (2)noun (2)pronoun (1)a large or considerable number of persons or things.A good many of the beggars were blind, the many, the greater part of humankind.many persons or things.Many of the beggars were blind. Many were unable to attend.a large number oft as pronoun; functioning as plural)each of a considerable number ofa great number ofas many apples as you like too many clouds to see(as pronoun; functioning as plural)Collins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012the majority of mankind, esp the common people Compare few the many are kept in ignorance while the few prosperCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of many1First recorded before 900; Middle English *mani*, *meni*, Old English *manig*, *menig*; akin to Old Saxon, Old High German *manag*, *menig*, Danish *mange* of many1Old Frisian *manich*, Middle Dutch *menech*, Old High German *manag*Many, innumerable, manifold, numerous imply the presence or succession of a large number of units. Many is a popular and common word for this idea: many times. Numerous, a more formal word, refers to a great number or to very many units: letters too numerous to mention. Innumerable denotes a number that is beyond count or, more loosely, that is extremely difficult to count: the innumerable stars in the sky. Manifold implies not only that the number is large but also that there is variety or complexity.Examples have not been reviewed.This was the fourth time in as many Tests Rahul has passed 50.He lacked the abrasiveness or gruffness found in many metal singers, opting instead for a theatrical melodic yowl with silvery overtones.It did not specify how many people had been affected.Had many great days with Ray he was such a lovely man.In recent days, Israel's control over food deliveries to Gaza has been widely condemned by many European governments and the aid groups.Manx shearwatermany aBrowse#aabbcdddeeffghhijjkkllmmnnnooppqqrrsstuuwwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC See also: Many and -many Englishedit English Wikipedia has an article on:manyWikipedia Alternative formsedit Etymologyedit From Middle English many, mani, moni (many), from Proto-West Germanic **manag*, from Proto-Germanic **managaz* (some, much, many). 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