


compounds with some, any, every, and no



Compounds are words which are a combination of two or more words, for example **basketball**, **skateboard**, **school uniform**, or **classroom**. You can also make compounds with **some**, **any**, **no**, and **every**. Combine them with **'one'**, **'body'**, **'where'**, and **'thing'** to make new words. Take a look at the table below to find out more about it.

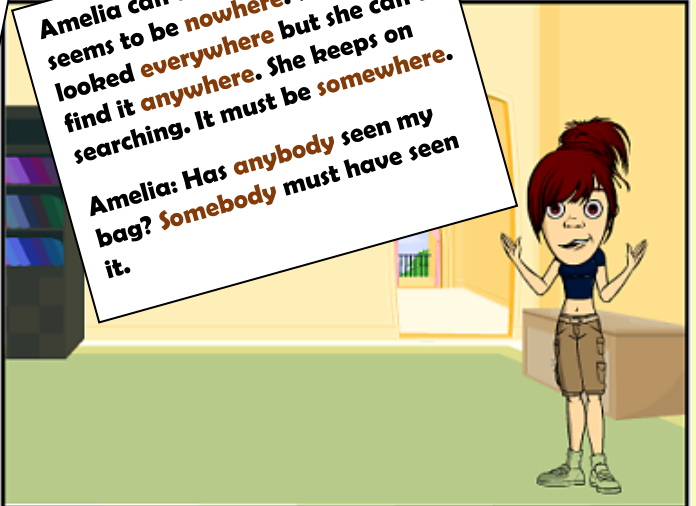
	people (-body/-one)	places (-where)	things (-thing)
some	someone/somebody	somewhere	something
any	anyone/anybody	anywhere	anything
every	everybody/everyone	everywhere	everything
no	nobody/no one	nowhere	nothing

Use the compounds the same way you use **some**, **any**, **every**, and **no**. Here are some examples.



Oliver is angry because he is hungry. He wants to eat **something**. But he can't find **anything** to eat. There is **nothing** in the fridge. Amelia has eaten **everything**.

Oliver: Can **anyone** give me **something** to eat?



Amelia can't find her bag. It seems to be **nowhere**. She has looked **everywhere** but she can't find it **anywhere**. She keeps on searching. It must be **somewhere**.

Amelia: Has **anybody** seen my bag? **Somebody** must have seen it.