

besides**1. [bɪ'saɪdz] adv**

1) кроме того; помимо того, также, вдобавок к тому

many more besides - ещё многие

nothing besides - только это и ничего больше

he is ignorant of politics, whatever he may know besides - сколь ни глубоки его знания, в политике он профан

2) как вводное слово кроме того

it is too late. Besides, I am tired - слишком поздно, и, кроме того, я устал

2. [bɪ'saɪdz] prep

кроме, помимо

I want nothing besides this - я ничего не хочу, кроме этого

besides the fact that ... - не считая того, что ...

others came to the picnic besides us - на пикник пришли не только мы, но и другие

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be-sides [besides] preposition, adverb *BrE* [bɪ'saɪdz] ^m *NAmE* [bɪ'saɪdz] ^m

preposition

in addition to sb/sth; apart from sb/sth

- We have lots of things in common besides music.
- Besides working as a doctor, he also writes novels in his spare time.
- I've got no family besides my parents.
- I've got plenty of other things to do besides talking to you.

Language Bank:**except**

Making an exception

- She wrote all of the songs on the album **except for** ▪ the final track.

Apart from ▪ / **aside from** ▪ the final track, all of the songs on the album were written by her.

- The songwriting — **with a few minor exceptions** ▪ — is of a very high quality.
- With only **one or two exceptions** ▪, the songwriting is of a very high quality.
- The majority of the compositions are less than three minutes long, **with the notable exception of** ▪ the title track.

With the exception of ▪ the title track, this album is a huge disappointment.

- Here is a list of all the band's CDs, **excluding** ▪ unofficial 'bootleg' recordings.

Which Word?:**beside / besides**

The preposition **beside** usually means 'next to something/somebody' or 'at the side of something/somebody': ▪ Sit here beside me. **Besides** means 'in addition to something': ▪ What other sports do you play besides hockey? Do not use **beside** with this meaning.

The adverb **besides** is not usually used on its own with the same meaning as the preposition. It is mainly used to give another reason or argument for something: ▪ I don't think I'll come on Saturday. I have a lot of work to do. Besides, I don't really like parties. ◇ She likes football. Besides, she likes tennis and basketball.

Which Word?:**besides / apart from / except**

The preposition **besides** means 'in addition to': ▪ What other sports do you like besides football? You use **except** when you mention the only thing that is not included in a statement: ▪ I like all sports except football. You can use **apart from** with both these meanings: ▪ What other sports do you like apart from football? ◇ ▪ I like all sports apart from football.

adverb

1. used for making an extra comment that adds to what you have just said

- I don't really want to go. Besides, it's too late now.

2. in addition; also

- discounts on televisions, stereos and much more besides

Language Bank:**addition**

Adding another item

- Bilingual children do better in IQ tests than children who speak only one language. **In addition** ▪ / **What is more** ▪, they seem to find it easier to learn third or even fourth languages.
- Learning another language **not only** ▪ improves children's job prospects in later life, **but also** ▪ boosts their self-esteem.
- Teaching children a second language improves their job prospects in later life. **Other** ▪ benefits **include** ▪ increased self-esteem and greater tolerance of other cultures.
- **Another** ▪ / **One further** ▪ / **One additional** ▪ reason for encouraging bilingual education is that it boosts children's self-esteem.
- Studies suggest that bilingual children find it easier to learn additional languages. There is, **moreover** ▪, increasing evidence that bilingual children perform better across a range of school subjects, not just foreign languages.
- His claim that children find bilingual education confusing is based on very little evidence. **Moreover** ▪, the evidence he does provide is seriously flawed.
- Research has shown that first-language development is not impeded by exposure to a second language. **Furthermore** ▪, there

is no evidence to support the claim that children find bilingual education confusing.

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be **sides** /br'saɪdz/ *BrE* *AmE* *adverb, preposition informal*

- 1. *spoken* used when adding another reason:

I need the money. And besides, when I agree to do something, I do it.

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In written English, people do not usually use **besides** as a sentence adverb. They start a sentence with the more formal **moreover** instead:

▪ Moreover, smoking is linked with heart disease and strokes.

- 2. in addition to someone or something else that you are mentioning:

The area has stunning scenery, beautiful beaches, and much more besides.

People choose jobs for other reasons besides money.

Besides myself, the only English people there were Keith and Doreen.

besides doing something

Besides being heartbroken, she felt foolish.

besides

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