

numerous

[ˈnju:m(ə)rəs] *a*

1. многочисленный

- numerous family [army, class] - большая семья [армия, категория]
- numerous visitors [books, letters, misprints] - много посетителей [книг, писем, опечаток]
- numerous library - богатая библиотека
- numerous gifts - многочисленные подарки
- numerous dinner - *учм.* большой званый обед

2. редк. исходящий от многих

numerous hum - многоголосый шум

numerous

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

nu-mer-ous *BrE* [ˈnju:mərəʃ] *NAmE* [ˈnu:mərəʃ] *adjective* (formal)

existing in large numbers

Syn: ↑many

- He has been late on numerous occasions.
- The advantages of this system are too numerous to mention.
- Numerous studies have shown this to be true.

Word Origin:

[**numerous**] late Middle English: from Latin *numerosus*, from *numerus* 'a number'.

Example Bank:

- The related publications are far too numerous to list individually.

numerous

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

nu|me|rous *W3* /ˈnju:mərəs \$ ˈnu:-*BrE* *AmE* *adjective*

[**Word Family:** *noun:* ↑number, ↑numeral, ↑numeracy, ↑numerator, ↑innumeracy; *adjective:* ↑innumerable, ↑numerical, ↑numerous, ↑numerate ≠ ↑innumerate; *verb:* ↑number, ↑outnumber; *adverb:* ↑numerically]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** *numerosus*, from *numerus*; ⇒ ↑number¹]

many:

- Numerous attempts have been made to hide the truth.
- The two leaders have worked together on numerous occasions.

too numerous to mention/list

- The individuals who have contributed to this book are far too numerous to mention.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **a lot of** rather than **numerous**:

- There were a lot of mistakes in his essay.
- • •

THESAURUS

- **many** a large number of people or things – used in everyday English in questions and negative sentences, and after ‘too’ and ‘so’. In formal or written English, you can also use it in other sentences: There weren’t many people at the meeting. | Did you get many birthday presents? | Many people voted against the proposal.
- **a lot many**. **A lot** is less formal than **many** and is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: A lot of tourists visit Venice in the summer. | The club has a lot more members now.
- **dozens/hundreds/thousands/millions** many – used when you cannot be exact but the number is two dozen or more, two hundred or more etc: At least five people died and dozens more were injured in a gas explosion. | They’ve wasted thousands of pounds on the project.
- **a large number of** *written* a lot of a particular type of person or thing: China plans to build a large number of nuclear power plants.
- **numerous** *formal* many – used especially when saying that something has happened many times: We’ve contacted him on numerous occasions. | Numerous studies have shown a link between smoking and lung cancer.
- **countless/innumerable** /ɪˈnju:mərəbəl \$ ɪˈnu:-[only before noun] many – used when it is impossible to count or imagine how many. **Innumerable** is more formal than **countless**: He spent countless hours in the gym. | They had been given innumerable warnings.
- **a host of** many – used especially when something seems surprising or impressive: Age is the biggest risk factor in a host of diseases. | People leave jobs for a whole host of reasons.
- **a raft of** many – used especially when talking about ideas, suggestions, changes in business or politics: The report made a raft of recommendations. | The new government is planning a whole raft of changes.
- **quite a few** *especially spoken* a fairly large number of people or things: We’ve had quite a few problems with the software. | I’ve met quite a few of his friends.
- **lots** *informal* many: I’ve invited lots of people. | ‘How many cats has she got?’ ‘Lots!’
- **tons/loads** *informal* many – a very informal use: I’ve got tons of books. | Have a strawberry – there are loads here.

numerous

Freakuency Pack

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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