



Some Thoughts on English *one*

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English *one* appears in a wide range of contexts. I will attempt to begin to answer the following three questions. To what extent can we say that there is a single item *one*? In what way is (or is not) *one* related to the indefinite article *a/an*? How representative is English in this area of syntax/semantics?

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ABOUT THE SPEAKER



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All are welcome

