



# Drop one 'l' in 'all'



When "all" is followed by other syllables, drop one "l".

all + ready = already She has already finished her dinner.

But be careful as phrases using 'all' can have different meanings.

example: "all together", means "collectively as a group" and "altogether" means "entirely" or "completely"

"all ready", means "entirely ready" and "already" has a time factor in its meaning: "previously"

Add the prefix 'al' to these words:

all + together \_\_\_\_\_

all + most \_\_\_\_\_

all + ways \_\_\_\_\_

all + so \_\_\_\_\_

all + mighty \_\_\_\_\_

## Are you 'alright'?

The word 'alright', meaning 'satisfactory' or 'okay' has become a popular part of informal English.

But this word is not actually a correct English word at all. The word has come from the phrase 'all right'. and should really be spelled as two words.

Do not confuse it's colloquial meaning with "all right" as in 'My answers were all right', meaning completely correct.

Write sentences using four of the above words:

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Write the missing word in each sentence :

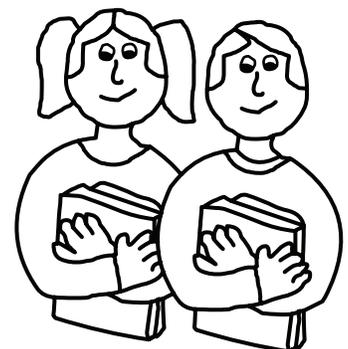
"I am \_\_\_\_\_ very tired" replied Sally.

She owes six dollars \_\_\_\_\_ .

I am \_\_\_\_\_ finished my homework.

I \_\_\_\_\_ brush my teeth before bed.

Seconds after we saw the lightning, we heard an \_\_\_\_\_ clap of thunder.



Write as many words as you can using the letters contained in the word :

altogether