

Language Generator 19—Number Agreement

In English we say “One cup, two cups, three cups.” The singular form of the noun is used with “one” and the plural form with all other numbers. The Russian system is more complicated. To learn about this system, go read [Grammar 14—Counting Things](#) and then return here to practice using it with the help of this universal language generator.

See Also

- [Grammar 14—Counting Things](#)

By	Whom	There Is	Number	Of What	Noun Case	Noun Gender
У	меня́	есть	оди́н	стака́н	nominative	masculine
	нас		два	стака́на	genitive	
	тебя́		три	стака́на		
	вас		четы́ре	стака́на		
	него́		пять	стака́нов	genitive plural	
	неё		одна́	ча́шка	nominative	feminine
	Ива́на		две	ча́шки	genitive	
	А́нны		три	ча́шки		
			четы́ре	ча́шки		
			пять	ча́шек	genitive plural	
			одно́	яйцо́	nominative	neuter
			два	яйца́	genitive	
			три	яйца́		
			четы́ре	яйца́		
			пять	яйц	genitive plural	
			одни́	очки́	nominative	plural

Rules

- Один has masculine, feminine, neuter, and plural forms.
- Два has masculine, feminine, and neuter forms.
- Три and higher have only one form for all genders.
- Where a number has more than one form, you must select the form which agrees in gender with the thing you are counting.
- The meaning of одни is tricky. It is only with plural only nouns such as очки (eyeglasses) and брюки (trousers). But it does not mean one pair. It means only things of that sort. For example:

У меня́ одни очки.

All I have is pairs of eyeglasses.