

# All Every Each Whole

Level: Intermediate

Test: 2

Explanations

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1. We use "each" because it talks about individual milestones, one at a time. We use "whole" before "process" to show the project from start to finish, as one complete thing.
2. We use "every" before a singular countable noun to talk about all members of a group, one by one. After "every," we do not use "of" or a plural noun.
3. We use "the whole world" because "whole" describes something complete, like the entire world. "Each of them" is correct because we are talking about every single athlete individually in the group.
4. "Whole" is used with singular nouns to mean the complete thing. "The whole of the report" is correct because "report" is singular and it means he read all parts of it.
5. "Whole" is used with singular nouns to mean "all of one thing." In "the whole of the book," it describes the entire book, so the sentence is correct and natural.
6. "Each" means all of the individual rooms, one by one. After "each," we use a singular noun. The sentence is correct because it follows this rule and makes clear sense.
7. In English, we use a plural noun with "all," so "all student" is wrong. It should be "all students" to show the teacher gave worksheets to every person in the class.
8. "Whole" is used to talk about something complete, like a team. "The whole team" means every person in the team together. This sounds natural and is the correct way to use "whole."
9. "Each" is used with singular nouns to talk about one item in a group. In the sentence, "Each of the keys opens a different locker," it matches the singular verb "opens," so this is correct.
10. In sentence d, "all" is used as a determiner before "her answers." It describes which answers were correct. In the other sentences, "all" is used by itself, taking

the place of a noun.

**11.** We use "each" to talk about every single person in the group, one by one. Here, "each guest" means every guest, separately, had someone to interpret for them.

**12.** We use "every" to talk about each person in a group, one by one. Here, it means each man wore a suit, but not everyone had a tie, just some of them.

**13.** We use "the whole" to talk about something complete, like one full bottle. Here, he drank all of one bottle, not just some, so "the whole" fits best in the sentence.

**14.** "None" means zero people—no one at all—liked the film. This is the only answer that shows nobody liked it. The other sentences all say that people did like the film.

**15.** "All" is correct in option b because "information" is an uncountable noun. We use "all" with uncountable nouns to talk about the whole amount. The sentence is clear and accurate.

**16.** We use "all" before a plural noun when we mean the total group together. Here, Lisa called the entire group of new students, not one by one. That's why "all" is correct.

**17.** "Every" is used with singular nouns to talk about all members of a group separately. "Every single student" is correct because "student" is singular and means all the students, one by one.

**18.** We use "whole" with singular nouns to talk about something complete. In sentence (c), "the whole class" means every person in the class, so it is used correctly with "class."

**19.** The word "whole" means "complete" or "entire." We use "the whole" before a singular noun to talk about all parts of one thing. In choice d, "the whole process" is one complete process, so this is correct.

**20.** "Every" is used with a singular noun to show how often something happens. In sentence c, "every weekend" means she visits her grandmother each weekend, showing regular frequency.