

## \$other end of the whip\$ An other vs another English Language Usage Stack Exchange What s the difference between another and.

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The string *another* is vanishingly rare in English. In contrast *other* is positively pervasive. I think it would be fair to say that the second has eclipsed the first to the point of making the first unacceptable even though it is a grammatical string

Both *an* and *another* are members of the category of determiners while *other* on the other hand is an adjective. There s no grammatical There s a formula *another* = *an* + *other*. Think of it as an article plus the word *other* that have historically merged into one word

Grammar requires some article before *other* book either *the* or *a*

Depending on the context you get either You need to buy the *other* book if for instance the guy bought only the first book out of these two or You need to buy an *other* book Oct 31 2016 *Other* *other*+ plural or uncountable nonspecific noun You can say If I had *another* five dollars I could afford it

Five dollars is single unit of money. I have to admit that this answer lacked more information previously. With numbers it is acceptable to use *another* but there are exceptions Nov 16 2012 This is an interesting usage note extracted from the *each other* page of Yahoo! Education emphasis added

It answers your question. It is often maintained that *each other* should be used to denote a reciprocal relation between two entities with *one another* reserved for more than two thus *They* twins dislike *each other* but *They* triplets dislike *one another*

Sixty four percent of Usage Feb 16 2014 0 Both are grammatically correct. You can use *Something or other* which is a usual way of representing. Another method is *One thing or another* *No other* answers A but my stationer

Here the expression as Baker remarks seems strictly proper the words *nother* having a reference to A. But if the stationer had been the only visitor he [the person speaking to B] should say none but or *nother than* the stationer called on me this morning

This is the opinion of Baker May 2 2015 3 The formal discourse marker used by the OP on the one hand on the other hand expresses two contrasting ideas opinions or facts. In view of this fact I suggest the following alternatives Although I like product A product B also appeals to me strongly

I like product A although product B is also appealing Perhaps though other equivalent phrases can highlight the difference in usage if you replace except for with with the exception of and other than with apart from Then we have Are there any vegetables with the exception of asparagus? which is clearly wrong

So the two phrases have overlapping uses but are not equivalent Dec 24 2013 First

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