

Matthew 23:8

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	greek
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	gree
	Meaning:
	* One * First * One thing * Alone * Individual * One ma * Someone
	εἷς is the cardinal number (“one”). Sometimes it functions as a indefinitely pronoun (“someone” or “a certain one”). It agrees in gender, number and case with the noun it modifies. Occurs a little under 350 times in the New Testament.Matthew 8:19John 10:30 γάρ ἐστινplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigεἰμί
	greek
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Greek	greek
	Meaning:
	* The
	The definite article.
	Forms
	Singular Case Masculine Feminine Neuter Nominative ὁ ἡ τό Genitive τοῦ τῆς τοῦ Dative τῷ τῇ διδάσκαλος, πάντεςplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigπᾶς
	greek
	Meaning
	* All * Every * The whole
	Adjective.
Greek	Usage in the New Testament
	The sense of πᾶς depends on whether it modifies a singular or plural noun, and whether that noun is countable or uncountable.
	With singular countable nouns → "every" John 1:9John 3:16Romans 5:12Matthew 28:19Colossians 1:16Romans 3:23Romans 3:23John 3:16Colossians 1:17 δὲplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigδέ
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ESV	But you are not to be called rabbi, for you have one teacher, and you are all brothers.
NIV	"But you are not to be called 'Rabbi,' for you have only one Master and you are all brothers.
NLT	"Don't let anyone call you 'Rabbi,' for you have only one teacher, and all of you are equal as brothers and sisters.
KJV	But be not ye called Rabbi: for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren.

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