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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 ...

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.

The string an other is vanishingly rare in English. In contrast another 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 ...

"No other," answers A, but my stationer." Here the expression, as Baker remarks, seems strictly proper, the words no other having a reference to A. But if the stationer had been the only ...

There's a formula: another = an + other. Think of it as of an article plus the word "other" that have historically merged into one word. Grammar requires some article before "other book"; either ...

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 ...

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 ...

The possessive forms in "one another's" or "each other's" seems awkward as the "s" is given to just one part of the phrase. Is there any other way to say such possessives.

So "on the one hand" and "on the other hand" should be used to mention about 2 opposite ideas in terms of an issue. But if you use "on the one side" and "on another side" to ...

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