There is no real difference between *somebody* and *someone*. Similarly, there is no difference between *anybody* and *anyone*, *everybody* and *everyone* or *nobody* and *no one*.

Note that the forms with *body* are a little more informal.

There is somebody at the door. (= There is someone at the door.)
Is there anybody? (= Is there anyone?)

**Some- and any-**

The difference between *somebody* and *anybody*, *somewhere* and *anywhere* and *something* and *anything* are the same as the difference between *some* and *any*.

The words somebody, something, somewhere etc., are used in affirmative clauses, whereas the words anybody, anything, anywhere etc., are used in negative and interrogative sentences.

There is **somebody** at the door.
Did **anyone** come?
I don’t want to go **anywhere** too expensive.
If you need **anything** just tell me.

When these words are used as subjects they are followed by singular verbs.

Everybody **loves** her.
Everything **is** ready.

Note that **somebody** is normally used to refer to only one person. To refer to more than one person, we use **some people**.

**Somebody** wants to meet you.
**some people** want to meet you.

To refer back to *somebody*, *anybody* etc., **they**, **them** and **their** are used with singular meanings.

Nobody came, did they? (Here the pronoun they refers back to nobody.)
Somebody left their umbrella in the office. (Here the pronoun their refers back to somebody.)