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.*)