

Quantifiers

Level: Beginner

Test: 1

Explanations

1. We use “much” with uncountable nouns like “milk” because we cannot count milk in separate pieces. “Many” and “few” are for things we can count, like apples.
2. “None” means there is nothing or zero of something. We use “none” when there are not any things or people. It is the right word to show zero.
3. We use "many" with countable things like "chairs." "Much" is for uncountable things, and "little" means a small amount. "Chairs" can be counted, so "many" is correct.
4. We use “a few” with plural countable nouns like “words.” “A few” means she knows some words. “Much” is for uncountable nouns, and “any” doesn’t fit here.
5. We use “some” with plural countable nouns like “apples,” when talking about an amount that is small or not exact. “Some” is correct because “apples” is more than one.
6. We use “some” with uncountable nouns like “sugar.” “Many” and “a few” are for countable nouns. “Some sugar” is correct because you cannot count sugar in pieces.
7. The word “little” is used with uncountable nouns like “money.” It means we do not have much, but we still have some. This is the right way to talk about small amounts.
8. We use "few" with plural nouns like "apples." "Little" and "much" are for uncountable nouns, but "apples" can be counted. So, "few" is the correct choice here.
9. We use “a lot of” with plural countable nouns like “flowers.” It means there are many flowers. “Much” is for uncountable nouns, and “any” is usually for questions or negatives.

- 10.** We use “a lot of” with plural, countable nouns like “apples.” “Much” is for uncountable nouns, and “little” is for uncountable things, not apples. So, option b fits best.
- 11.** We say “a lot of” for many things, with countable nouns like “books.” The word order is correct. The other sentences use “many” and “much” in the wrong way.
- 12.** We use “any” in negative sentences like this one. “Some” is for positive sentences, and “a few” is for things we can count. “Meat” is not countable here.
- 13.** We use “a little” with uncountable nouns like “orange juice” to ask for a small amount. It is polite and natural when requesting something to drink.
- 14.** We use “many” with countable nouns like “pencils.” Because the sentence is negative (“don’t have”), “many” is the right choice to talk about more than one pencil.
- 15.** We use “drinks” because “she” needs an “-s” in present simple. “Much” goes with “water,” which is uncountable, not “many.” This makes sentence (b) correct.
- 16.** We use “many” with plural countable nouns like “apples.” “Much” is for uncountable nouns, and “some” is not used in questions like this. So “many” is correct.
- 17.** We use “some” with uncountable nouns like “water” in positive questions or when asking politely. “Some” sounds friendly and natural when we ask for things we want or need.
- 18.** We use “much” with uncountable nouns like “traffic.” “Traffic” is not something we can count, so “much” is the right choice to show a small amount.
- 19.** We use “a little” with uncountable nouns like “time.” It means we have some, but not a lot. “Time” is uncountable, so “a little” is the correct quantifier here.
- 20.** We use “a few” with countable things, like chairs. “A little” is for uncountable things, like water. “Much” is not used in positive sentences like this.