

Countable and Uncountable Nouns

Level: Elementary

Test: 1

Explanations

1. We use "any" in questions with uncountable nouns like "milk." It helps us ask if the other person has this thing, without saying how much. That's why "any" is correct here.
2. "Homework" is always uncountable because we talk about it in general, and we do not say "homeworks." We use "some homework" or "a lot of homework," not numbers.
3. "Furniture" is an uncountable noun. We do not use "s" at the end or say "furnitures." We say "some furniture" for one or more items.
4. We use "how many" with countable nouns like "pens" because we can count them—one pen, two pens, three pens. "How much" is for things we cannot count individually.
5. "Cheese" is uncountable because we cannot count cheese in units; we only count pieces or types of cheese. "Car" and "banana" are things we can count easily.
6. "Furniture" is an uncountable noun. We use "much" with uncountable nouns to talk about quantity. "Many" and "few" are used with countable nouns, not uncountable nouns.
7. "Apple" is a thing you can count—one apple, two apples, three apples. "Sugar" and "coffee" are not counted like this. We use them in a general way.
8. "Water" is uncountable because we cannot count water with numbers like one, two, or three. Instead, we use words like "some water" or "a glass of water."
9. "Chairs" is countable because you can count them: one chair, two chairs, three chairs, and so on. We cannot count "milk" or "sugar" in this way.
10. "Coffee" is an uncountable noun. We use "a little" with uncountable nouns

to say there is some, but not much. "A few" is only for countable nouns.

11. "Homework" is an uncountable noun, so we use "how much" to ask about the amount. We use "how many" only with countable nouns, like "books" or "questions."

12. We say "an apple" because "apple" starts with the vowel sound "a." We use "an" before words that begin with vowel sounds for smooth, easy speaking.

13. "Rice" and "tea" are names of things we do not count, so they are uncountable. "Bottle" is a thing we can count—one bottle, two bottles—so it is countable.

14. We use "a few" with countable nouns like "students" because we can count them. "A little" is for uncountable nouns. "Much" is usually used in negative or question sentences with uncountable nouns.

15. "Chair" is countable because you can count chairs: one chair, two chairs, three chairs, and so on. "Money" and "information" are not counted with numbers in English.

16. We use "some" with plural countable nouns like "apples" in offers and questions. "Some" sounds friendly here, and "apples" is more than one, so "some" is correct.

17. "Time" is an uncountable noun, so we use "much" to talk about quantity. We use "many" and "a few" with plural countable nouns, not with "time."

18. "Advice" is an uncountable noun, so we do not add 's' or use it in plural form. We also do not say 'advicing'. We say "some advice" correctly.

19. We use "many" for countable nouns like "people." "How many" asks about the number of people, because we can count each person at the party.

20. "Loaf" is a singular, countable noun. We use "a" before words that start with a consonant sound, like "loaf." "Some" is for uncountable or plural nouns.