

GRAMMAR: Countable Vs Uncountable Nouns



apple



pear



broccoli



milk



oranges



tomatoes



fish



bread



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Countable Nouns	Uncountable Nouns
a tomato / some tomatoes a potato / some potatoes an apple / some apples an orange / some oranges	some bread some fish some broccoli some milk

a + consonant sound

an + vowel sound



GRAMMAR: some / any



Maria wants to prepare Moroccan couscous. She has some tomatoes, some carrots and some onions. She doesn't have any courgettes. She has some chicken but she doesn't have any meat. She also needs some cumin, some saffron and some chickpeas. Do you have any chickpeas?

GRAMMAR: some / any

**Affirmative
Form**



**some + plural nouns
some + uncountable nouns**

**Negative
Form**



**not + any + plural nouns
not + any + uncountable nouns**

**Interrogative
Form**



**any + plural nouns
any + uncountable nouns**



GRAMMAR: some / any

Practice: Complete with some or any.

1. There's _____ milk in the fridge.
2. There isn't _____ tea in the teapot.
3. Is there _____ sugar in your coffee?
4. Are there _____ cookies in the box?
5. I need _____ eggs to prepare the cake.
6. I have _____ tomatoes and _____
onions, but I don't have _____ salt.

GRAMMAR: some / any

Practice: Complete with some or any.

1. There's some milk in the fridge.
2. There isn't any tea in the teapot.
3. Is there any sugar in your coffee?
4. Are there any cookies in the box?
5. I need some eggs to prepare the cake.
6. I have some tomatoes and some onions, but I don't have any salt.