

Some / Any

Rule

Use **some** when the context is positive and **any** when it is negative as well as in most cases of questions. For example:

I have **some** money / I **don't** have **any** money .1

I put **some** jam in the sandwich / I **didn't** put **any** jam in the .2
sandwich

Examples for some / any

Would you like **some** ketchup to go with your fries? .1

We don' t have **any** olives. .2

I really want **some** striped socks. .3

Do you have **any** wrapping paper? .4

Let' s go have **some** fun. .5

I' ve never heard of **any** of these artists. .6

Chris found **some** wild strawberries growing by the side of the .7
road.

Do we have **any** jam or are we all out? .8

Decide whether you have to use some or any:

Is there _____ milk left? .1

There is _____ juice in the bottle. .2

Do you have _____ coffee? .3

I don't have _____ money left. .4

She has _____ money. .5
Do you know _____ of these singers? .6
I don't know _____ of them. .7
I know _____ of them. .8

much & many

much: uncountable nouns (milk, marmalade, money, time etc.) •

many: countable nouns (bottles of milk, jars of marmalade, dollars, •
minutes etc.)

Examples:

How **much** money have you got? •

How **many** dollars have you got? •

a little, a few

a little: non countable nouns (milk, marmalade, money, time etc.) •

a few: countable nouns (bottles of milk, jars of marmalade, dollars, •
minutes etc.)

Examples:

He has **a little** money left. •

He has **a few** dollars left •

a/an / the

We use **a/an** – the indefinite article – when we talk about something for the first time, or something that is part of a group or type.

*I saw **a** good film yesterday.*

*?Do you want **a** drink*

We use **a** when the word that follows it begins with a **consonant sound**.

We use **an** when it's followed by a **vowel sound**. This makes pronunciation easier.

*She has **a** university degree.*

*.It took me **an** hour to get home*

We use **the** – the definite article – when the listener already knows which thing we are talking about because it was mentioned before or because there's only one of them.

*I'm going to take **the** dog for a walk.*

*Have you seen **the** car key?*

*.They go to **the** school next to **the** bridge*