



COUNTABLE & UNCOUNTABLE NOUNS

Lesson Objectives

Students learn to recognize the difference in use between countable and uncountable nouns and use them correctly in a sentence.

Target Language

Do you have any chocolate?

Go and brush your **hair**.

The beaches in Cape Town have nice **sand**.

I want some more **rice**.

She wants **butter** on her bread.

The dogs are playing in the **mud**.

Etc.

Vocabulary

[a/ an/ some/] apple

[a/ an/ some] butter

[a/ an/ some] milk

[a/ an/ some] potato

[a/ an/ some] egg

[a/ an/ some] music

[a/ an/ some] pasta

[a/ an/ some] sand

[a/ an/ some] banana

[a/ an/ some] tomato

[a/ an/ some] mango juice

[a/ an/ some] coffee

[a/ an/ some] grape

[a/ an/ some] chicken

Remember: Uncountable nouns cannot be pluralized, and they never take indefinite articles **[a or an]**.

Bread is an example of an uncountable noun.

When we talk about units of bread they are expressed as a loaf of bread, loaves of bread, a slice of bread, slices of bread, pieces of bread, etc, and are countable.

