



COUNTABLE & UNCOUNTABLE NOUNS

Countable Nouns

Countable nouns are things that we can **count**, like people, animals, places, things, or ideas. For example **book**. We can count **books**. We can have one, two, three, or more **books**.

I have 25 **books** on my desk.

A **bicycle** or two **bicycles**. [*there are 4 bicycles at my house*]

A **city** or many **cities**. [*I am going to visit 11 cities in Europe next month*]

More things that we can count:

animal, cat, dog, lion, elephant, ostrich, sheep, cow, etc.

people, man, person, cousin, grandma, teacher, friend, etc.

a thing, bottle, box, table, charger, pen, sofa, etc.

money [*also uncountable*], coin, note, euro, dollar, pound, etc.

kitchen, cup, plate, fork, chair, fridge, liter, kilo, spoon, etc.

Singular and Plural

Countable nouns can be singular or plural. They can be used with **a/an** and with **numbers** and many other **determiners** like *the, these, a few, some, my, this, etc.*

Please give me **an apple**. [*not "I want apple"*]

Can I have **6 apples**, please?

She's got **two cats** and **a dog**.

I am going to study Spanish one of **these days**.

We can use **some** and **any** with countable, plural nouns, and uncountable nouns:

I've got **some** dollars.

I want **some** cookies.

Have you got **any** pens?

Do you have **any** money?

Uncountable Nouns

Uncountable nouns are for the things that we cannot count with numbers. Even though uncountable nouns are not single or separate objects, they are always singular. Singular verbs are always used with uncountable nouns. They usually do not have a plural form.

