



Countable and Uncountable Nouns Interactive Worksheet **Answers**

In order to complete this worksheet, you should watch the series of grammar videos about countable and uncountable nouns in English. You should complete this worksheet at the same time as watching the videos.



Video: What is a Noun?

EXERCISE A: What is a noun?

A noun is a word that describes any thing, person, animal or place and includes concepts and ideas.

EXERCISE B: Underline all of the nouns in this sentence.

The man is sitting on a bench in the garden.



Video: Countable Nouns

EXERCISE C: What is a countable noun?

A countable noun is: a noun that you can count individual objects of (1, 2, 3 etc.)

Examples of countable nouns: books, apples



Video: Uncountable Nouns

EXERCISE D: What is an uncountable noun?

An uncountable noun is: a noun that you cannot separate and count individual objects of. These are generally liquids, abstract ideas, gases and powders.

Examples of uncountable nouns: water, coffee



Video: Countable or Uncountable Exercise

EXERCISE E: Are the following nouns countable or uncountable. Underline the correct option.

1) Air	Countable	<u>Uncountable</u>
2) Pencil	<u>Countable</u>	Uncountable
3) Music	Countable	<u>Uncountable</u>
4) Tables	<u>Countable</u>	Uncountable
5) Love	Countable	<u>Uncountable</u>
6) Information	Countable	<u>Uncountable</u>
7) Money	Countable	<u>Uncountable</u>
8) Dollar	<u>Countable</u>	Uncountable
9) Job	<u>Countable</u>	Uncountable
10) House	<u>Countable</u>	Uncountable



Video: Can A Noun Be Countable And Uncountable?

EXERCISE F: Fill in the following table with information about nouns that can be both countable and uncountable. In the first column, you can see the noun. In the second column, you should write the meaning of that noun as a countable noun. In the third column, you should write an example sentence of that noun being used as a countable noun. In the fourth column, you should write the meaning of that noun as an uncountable noun and in the fifth column, you should write an example sentence of that noun being used as an uncountable noun.

Noun	Countable Meaning	Countable Example	Uncountable Meaning	Uncountable Example
Pizza	An entire individual pizza	I bought 2 pizzas at the supermarket	Pizza as a general thing with no quantity	I love pizza
Chicken	An entire chicken as an animal	I have four pet chickens	Food with an unknown quantity	Can I order some chicken?
Fish	An entire fish as an animal	Look at that fish!	Food with an unknown quantity	I'll have some fish at the restaurant



Video: Partitives

EXERCISE G: What is a partitive?

A partitive is: a small word that indicates the quantity of something. They can be used to convert uncountable nouns into countable nouns.

EXERCISE H: Write the correct partitives for the following nouns.

A bottle of water

A cup of coffee



Video: Verb Formation

EXERCISE I: Fill in the gaps about verb formation using the information in the video.

- ⇒ A singular countable noun uses the third person singular verb formation.
Example sentence: The apple is small.
- ⇒ A plural countable noun uses the third person plural verb formation.
Example sentence: The apples are small.
- ⇒ An uncountable noun uses the third person singular verb formation.
Example sentence: The water is cold.

EXERCISE J: Fill in the table below. In the first column you can see the type of noun you're using. In the second column you should write an example of the negative use of this noun. In the third column, you should write an example of the question form of this noun. In the fourth column you should write an affirmative short response and in the fifth column you should write a negative short response.

Noun	Negative Sentence	Question	Affirmative Short Response	Negative Short Response
Countable Singular Noun	The apple isn't small	Is the apple small?	Yes, it is	No, it isn't
Countable Plural Noun	The apples aren't small	Are the apples small?	Yes, they are	No, they aren't
Uncountable Noun	The water isn't cold	Is the water cold?	Yes, it is	No, it isn't



Video: Articles

EXERCISE K: Fill in the gaps about articles using the information in the video.

- ⇒ A singular countable noun that starts with a consonant uses the article **a**.
Example sentence: I have **a** pencil.
- ⇒ A singular countable noun that starts with a vowel uses the article **an**.
Example sentence: I have **an** apple.
- ⇒ Plural countable nouns use the article **some**.
Example sentence: I have **some** apples.
- ⇒ Uncountable nouns use the article **some**.
Example sentence: I have **some** water/Could I have **some** coffee?

EXERCISE L: Fill in the table using the information from the video. In the first column you can see the noun type. In the second column you can see the affirmative form of the sentence. In the final column you should write the correct negative form of this sentence using the correct article.

Noun	Affirmative Sentence	Negative Sentence
Countable Singular Noun (starting with a consonant)	I have a pencil	I don't have a pencil
Countable Singular Noun (starting with a vowel)	I have an apple	I don't have an apple
Countable Plural Noun	I have some apples	I don't have any apples
Uncountable Noun	I have some water	I don't have any water



Video: Pronouns

EXERCISE M: Fill in the correct pronouns in the following gaps.

- ⇒ Singular countable nouns always use the third person singular. For example, I have an apple, do you want **it**?
- ⇒ Plural countable nouns always use the third person plural. For example, I have some apples, do you want **them**?
- ⇒ Uncountable nouns always use the third person singular. For example, I have some water, do you want **it**?



Video: Demonstratives

EXERCISE N: Underline the correct form of demonstratives that you use in each case.

 Singular countable nouns	<u>Singular</u>	Plural
 Plural countable nouns	Singular	<u>Plural</u>
 Uncountable nouns	<u>Singular</u>	Plural