



Much and Many Interactive Worksheet **Answers**

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

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Video: Using Much and Many

EXERCISE A: What is a quantifier?

A quantifier is: a small word that is used before a noun to express the quantity of that noun.

EXERCISE B: Select the correct options to complete the sentences below.

- ⇒ To decide whether we need much or many in a sentence we must analyse the word directly **before** / **after** this word.
- ⇒ Countable plural nouns use the quantifier **much** / **many**.
- ⇒ Uncountable nouns use the quantifier **much** / **many**.

EXERCISE C: Fill in the following table. In the first column you can see an example sentence in the affirmative. In the second column, you should rewrite this sentence in the negative form. In the third column, you should rewrite this sentence in question form.

Affirmative	Negative	Question
There are many people in this room	There aren't many people in this room	Are there many people in this room?
There is much concern about her welfare	There isn't much concern about her welfare	Is there much concern about her welfare?

EXERCISE D: Select the correct option to complete the sentence below.

Much and many are more commonly used in affirmative sentences / negative sentences and questions.



Video: How Much and How Many

EXERCISE E: Fill in the gaps in the table to complete it. Use the information in the video to help. In the first column, you can see an explanation for why we use these expressions. In the second column, you should write the expression used with countable plural nouns and in the third column, you should write the expression used with uncountable nouns.

Use	Plural Countable Noun	Uncountable Noun
Question of Quantity	How many?	How much?



Video: Much Of and Many Of

EXERCISE F: Rewrite the following sentences so they are completely correct.

1) How many your shoes are clean?

How many of your shoes are clean?

2) How much this cake have you eaten?

How much of this cake have you eaten?

EXERCISE G: Write the four situations when much or many are followed by the preposition of.

1) Articles (a, an, the)

2) Demonstratives (this, that, these, those)

3) Possessive adjectives (my, your, his, her, its, our, their)

4) Object pronouns (me, you, him, her, it, us, them)



Video: This Much and That Much

EXERCISE H: Is the following sentence true or false?

When we say the expression “this much”, we must use a hand gesture to demonstrate the size.

TRUE

FALSE



Video: So Much and So Many

EXERCISE I: Fill in the gaps in the table to complete it. Use the information in the video to help. In the first column, you should write an explanation for why we use these expressions. In the second column, you can see the expression used with countable plural nouns and in the third column, you should write the expression used with uncountable nouns.

Use	Plural Countable Noun	Uncountable Noun
Emphasise the large quantity (replaces very)	So many	So much

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Video: Too Much and Too Many

EXERCISE J: Fill in the gaps in the table to complete it. Use the information in the video to help. In the first column, you should write an explanation for why we use these expressions. In the second column, you should write the expression used with countable plural nouns and in the third column, you can see the expression used with uncountable nouns.

Use	Plural Countable Noun	Uncountable Noun
Unnecessarily large quantity that should be smaller	Too many	Too much



Video: Common Mistakes

EXERCISE K: Analyse each of the following sentences. Write an explanation for why each sentence is incorrect then write the corrected sentence in the appropriate space below.

- 1) How many advice did you give?

Explanation: Advice is uncountable so it requires the expression how much.

Correction: How much advice did you give?

- 2) How much bananas did you buy?

Explanation: Bananas are plural and countable so it requires the expression how many.

Correction: How many bananas did you buy?

- 3) How many my homework did you do?

Explanation: Much is followed by the possessive adjective my so we need the preposition of directly after much. In addition, homework is an uncountable noun so we should ask how much.

Correction: How much of my homework did you do?