

QUANTIFIERS

These are just words that are replacing numbers or quantities. What you need to think about is whether the thing you want to talk about is singular, plural, countable or uncountable.

She has **some** nice pairs of shoes .
 I don't want any **ANY** sugar in my tea.
 Pablo has a **A LOT OF** patients to see at the clinic today.
 I don't have **MUCH** time to finish my homework.
 Andrew has **MANY** things to do today.

So how do we know which quantifier to choose?

<p>+++ we use SOME before UC and plural C nouns = I wanted to buy SOME wine, but I didn't have ANY money. -- sentences and ?, we use ANY before UC and plural C nouns. = Do you have ANY brothers or sisters? In requests, even though they may have a ? form, we use SOME before UC and plural C nouns. = Would you like SOME milk in your coffee?</p>	<p>+++ , we use A LOT OF before UC and plural countable nouns. = Rosy didn't have A LOT OF time. / There are A LOT OF people here. --- and ?, we use MUCH before UC and MANY before plural C nouns. However, it is possible to use A LOT OF too. = There wasn't MUCH point in waiting any longer. = We haven't seen MANY places yet on our trip.</p>	<p>We use LITTLE and A LITTLE before UC nouns. We use FEW and a A FEW before plural C nouns. A LITTLE and A FEW express a +++ idea, whereas LITTLE and FEW express a --- idea. = I have A LITTLE money. +++ I have A FEW friends. +++ = I have LITTLE money. --- I have FEW friends. ---</p>
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There are other quantifiers too. These are the most commonly used ones from bigger to smaller:

<p>WITH UC NOUNS: a great deal of / a large amount of / a large quantity of much a little (+++) / little (---) / very little a bit (of)</p>	<p>WITH BOTH: more/most a lot of / lots of all plenty of, some, any enough less/least no/none not any</p>	<p>WITH C NOUNS: a large number of / a great number of / a majority of many a number (of) several a few (+++) / few (---) / very few</p>
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