

Much, Many, A Lot Of, A Few, A Little – Worksheet 1

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Exercise 1: Much or many?

Complete each sentence with *much* or *many*.

Example: How ___ (much/many) sisters has she got? → many

- How _____ (much/many) brothers do you have?
- We don't have _____ (much/many) milk left.
- How _____ (much/many) does this jacket cost?
- There aren't _____ (much/many) people at the beach today.
- I didn't spend _____ (much/many) money on my holiday.
- Did you take _____ (much/many) photos in Rome?
- She doesn't have _____ (much/many) free time at the weekend.
- How _____ (much/many) cups of coffee do you drink a day?

Exercise 2: Choose from the box

Complete the sentences with words from the box. There are two words you do not need. You can use some words more than once.

Example: I've got ___ apples – only two or three. → a few

WORD BOX

a few a little a lot of much many lots every

- Can I have _____ sugar in my tea, please? Just half a spoon.
- I only know _____ words in Japanese – maybe five or six.
- Lucas has _____ friends. He knows everybody in town!
- How _____ eggs do we need for the cake?
- Hurry up! We don't have _____ time.
- There's _____ cheese in the fridge, but not enough for a pizza.
- I'm going to the shop. I need to buy _____ things – just bread and apples.
- My grandmother drinks _____ water every day – about two litres.

Exercise 3: Find the mistake

Each sentence has one mistake. Write the correct sentence.

Example: How many milk do you want? → How much milk do you want?

17. How much apples do you want?

18. I have a few money in my bag.

19. There are a lot people in the park.

20. We didn't see many snow in the mountains.

21. Could you give me a little minutes?

22. How many water do you drink every day?

23. She speaks a little of French.

24. There isn't many traffic this morning.

Exercise 4: Rewrite the sentences

Rewrite each sentence using the words in brackets.

Example: There is a lot of rice. (negative: much) → There isn't much rice.

25. There is a lot of bread. (negative: much)

26. Tom has a lot of books. (question: How many)

27. She drinks a lot of tea. (question: How much)

28. They have a lot of cousins. (negative: many)

29. I've got three or four apples. (a few)

30. We have some time, but not a lot. (a little)

Exercise 5: Put the words in order

Put the words in the correct order to make sentences or questions.

Example: many / How / you / do / cousins / have / ? → How many cousins do you have?

31. many / do / How / have / you / brothers / ?

32. I / a little / put / sugar / in / my / coffee

33. aren't / in / many / there / shops / village / my

34. lot / of / a / has / Maria / homework

35. much / didn't / we / money / spend

36. I / a few / my / invited / to / friends / party

37. much / How / is / juice / this / ?

Answer key – Much, Many, A Lot Of, A Few, A Little – Worksheet 1

Exercise 1: Much or many?

1. **many**
Brothers is a plural countable noun, so we use many.
2. **much**
Milk is uncountable, so we use much.
3. **much**
We ask about price with How much.
4. **many**
People is a plural countable noun, so we use many.
5. **much**
Money is uncountable, so we use much.
6. **many**
Photos is a plural countable noun, so we use many.
7. **much**
Time is uncountable here, so we use much.
8. **many**
Cups is a plural countable noun, so we use many.

Exercise 2: Choose from the box

9. **a little**
Sugar is uncountable and the amount is small, so we use a little.
10. **a few**
Words is countable and the number is small, so we use a few.
11. **a lot of**
He has a big number of friends, so we use a lot of (or many).
12. **many**
Eggs is countable, so the question is How many.
13. **much**
Time is uncountable and the sentence is negative, so we use much.
14. **a little**
Cheese is uncountable and there is a small amount, so we use a little.
15. **a few**
Things is countable and the number is small, so we use a few.
16. **a lot of**
In positive sentences we usually use a lot of for a big amount.

Exercise 3: Find the mistake

17. **How many apples do you want?**
Apples is countable, so we use How many.
18. **I have a little money in my bag.**
Money is uncountable, so we use a little, not a few.
19. **There are a lot of people in the park.**
We always say a lot of before a noun.
20. **We didn't see much snow in the mountains.**
Snow is uncountable, so we use much.
21. **Could you give me a few minutes?**
Minutes is countable, so we use a few.
22. **How much water do you drink every day?**
Water is uncountable, so we use How much.
23. **She speaks a little French.**
We say a little + noun, without of.
24. **There isn't much traffic this morning.**
Traffic is uncountable, so we use much.

Exercise 4: Rewrite the sentences

25. **There isn't much bread.**
In negative sentences with uncountable nouns we use not much.
26. **How many books does Tom have?**
The reviewer's answer is correct and already accepted: 'books' is countable, so the question uses 'How many' with 'does Tom have' or 'has Tom got'.
27. **How much tea does she drink?**
Tea is uncountable, so the question starts with How much.
28. **They don't have many cousins.**
The reviewer's answer is correct and already accepted: 'cousins' is countable, so the negative uses 'not many', with 'don't have' or 'haven't got'.
29. **I've got a few apples.**
A small number of countable things is a few.
30. **We have a little time.**
A small amount of something uncountable is a little.

Exercise 5: Put the words in order

31. How many brothers do you have?

Question word order: How many + noun + do + subject + verb.

32. I put a little sugar in my coffee.

A little comes directly before the uncountable noun sugar.

33. There aren't many shops in my village.

There aren't many + plural noun is a negative sentence.

34. Maria has a lot of homework.

A lot of comes before the noun in a positive sentence.

35. We didn't spend much money.

Didn't + verb + much + uncountable noun.

36. I invited a few friends to my party.

A few comes directly before the plural noun friends.

37. How much is this juice?

We ask about price with How much is...?

Notes for teachers: Start by sorting nouns on the board into countable (apples, friends) and uncountable (milk, money, time). Then show that much and many usually appear in negatives and questions, while a lot of is common in positive sentences. Typical mistakes are 'a lot people' (missing of), 'much apples' and 'a little minutes'. For a follow-up, learners can interview a partner with How much / How many questions about food, free time and friends, then report back using the quantifiers.