	Quantifier	With countable noun?	With countable noun?	Example
	A lot of	•		These quantifiers are used to talk about a large quantity of something .
	Many	•		 There are many sandwiches on the table. (countable) There is much rice in the bowl. (uncountable) A lot can be used with countable and uncountable, just be careful with singular and plural in the verb:
	Much		•	 There are a lot of sandwiches on the table. (countable) There is a lot of rice in the bowl. (uncountable)
	Some			This quantifier indicates a neutral quantity (not big, not small) and it can be used with countable and uncountable nouns, in affirmative sentences:
				• There is some apples / There is some butter on the table
	A few			These quantifiers refer to small quantities .
	A little			 There are a few eggs in the fridge. (countable) There is a little sugar in my coffee. (uncountable)
	A / An			 These mean 'one' and they are used with singular countable nouns: There is a cookie in the jar. There is an orange on the table. Uncountable nouns are only singular, but you cannot use a/an with them, because they are not countable: There is a water in the fridge.
	Any			 This quantifier is used in questions and in negative sentences. Be careful because there is a change in meaning: In questions: 'any' refers to indefinite or unknown quantity: Is there any bread? Do you have any carrots. In negative: 'any' expresses absence or lack of something. There isn't any bread. (There is no bread) I don't have any carrots. (I have no carrotsv)