

■ Grade 4 English Revision: Quantifiers (Concept Sheet)

Quick Reference & Rule Summary for Learners

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What is a Quantifier?

A **quantifier** is a word that comes before a noun to show quantity or amount. It tells us **how much** or **how many** of something we have.

1. Countable vs. Uncountable Nouns

- **Countable Nouns:** Things you can count individually (e.g., *apples, books, chairs, pencils, students*). They have both singular and plural forms.
- **Uncountable Nouns:** Things you cannot count individually (e.g., *water, milk, sugar, time, money, homework*). They only exist in a singular form.

2. Quantifier Cheat Sheet & Rules

Quantifier	Noun Type	Best Used In	Example Sentence
Many	Countable	Questions & Negative Sentences	There aren't many apples left.
Much	Uncountable	Questions & Negative Sentences	Do you have much homework?
Some	Both	Positive Sentences, Offers, Requests	Can I have some juice, please?
Any	Both	Questions & Negative Sentences	Is there any milk in the fridge?
A few	Countable	Small number (Positive meaning)	I have a few close friends.
A little	Uncountable	Small amount (Positive meaning)	Add a little salt to the soup.
A lot of	Both	Large quantity (Positive Sentences)	We saw a lot of stars tonight.

3. Golden Rules to Remember

- **Rule 1 (Offers & Requests):** Use '**some**' (not 'any') when making polite requests or offers.

Example: Would you like **some** tea? / Can I have **some** paper?

- **Rule 2 (Negatives & Questions):** Use '**any**' in negative statements and general questions.

Example: I don't have **any** questions. / Are there **any** books left?

- **Rule 3 (Small Quantities):** Use '**a few**' for items you can count and '**a little**' for items you cannot count.

Example: **a few** students (Countable) vs. **a little** water (Uncountable)