

What are Quantifiers?

Worksheet

Quantifiers are words expressing amount: little, a little, few, a few, much, many, some, any, all — varying by whether nouns are countable or uncountable and the tone (positive/negative).

Questions

1. Which quantifier for small positive uncountable?
A) little
B) a little
C) much
D) few
2. Fill: 'There are ____ students in class today.'
A) much
B) many
C) little
D) a little
3. Negative countable: ____ apples
A) much
B) a few
C) few
D) little
4. Fill: 'We need ____ time to finish the project.'
A) few
B) a few
C) much
D) many
5. Fill: 'I have ____ money, so I can't buy the car.'
6. Fill: 'Only ____ apples are left in the bowl.'
7. Fill: 'She spoke ____ English, but understood most of it.'
8. Define: little vs. a little?
9. Define: few vs. a few?
10. Define: Countable: many or ____?

Answer Key

1. B) a little — a little = small positive amount of uncountable; little = negative.
2. B) many — students = countable plural; many/a few for amount, many for larger.
3. C) few — few = not many apples (negative); a few = some apples (positive).
4. C) much — time = uncountable; much for asking amount or emphasis (need much time).
5. money = uncountable noun. Negative tone (can't buy) → use little. Answer: 'I have little money.'
6. apples = countable noun, plural. Small negative amount → few. Answer: 'Only few apples are left.'
7. English = uncountable noun. Small positive amount (she spoke some) → a little. Answer: 'She spoke a little English.'
8. little = not much (negative); a little = some, though not much (positive).
9. few = not many (negative countable); a few = some (positive countable).
10. many for large amounts; a few for small positive; few for negative.

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