



Exercise Worksheet Unit 2: Healthy Food

Name: _____ Grade: _____ Date: _____

I.- Look at the following image about Countable and Uncountable nouns and the use of Some and Any.

Some and any; count and noncount nouns

Do we need any eggs? Yes. Let's get some (eggs). No. We don't need any (eggs).	Count nouns an egg → eggs a sandwich → sandwiches
Do we need any bread? Yes. Let's get some (bread). No, we don't need any (bread).	Noncount nouns bread lemonade

1) Underline the correct information to create the rule.

a) We use **any** with negative and interrogative sentences/affirmative and interrogative sentences.

b) We use **some** with negative sentences/affirmative sentences/interrogative sentences.

2) Complete the conversation using *Some* or *Any*.

Amanda: The store doesn't have **any** potato salad.

Adam: Well, we have a lot of potatoes. Let's make _____.

Amanda: Ok. Do we have _____ mayonnaise?

Adam: No, we need to buy _____.

Amanda: We need _____ onions, too.

Adam: Oh, I don't want _____ onions. I hate onions!

Amanda: Then let's get _____ celery.

Adam: No, I don't want _____ celery in my potato salad.

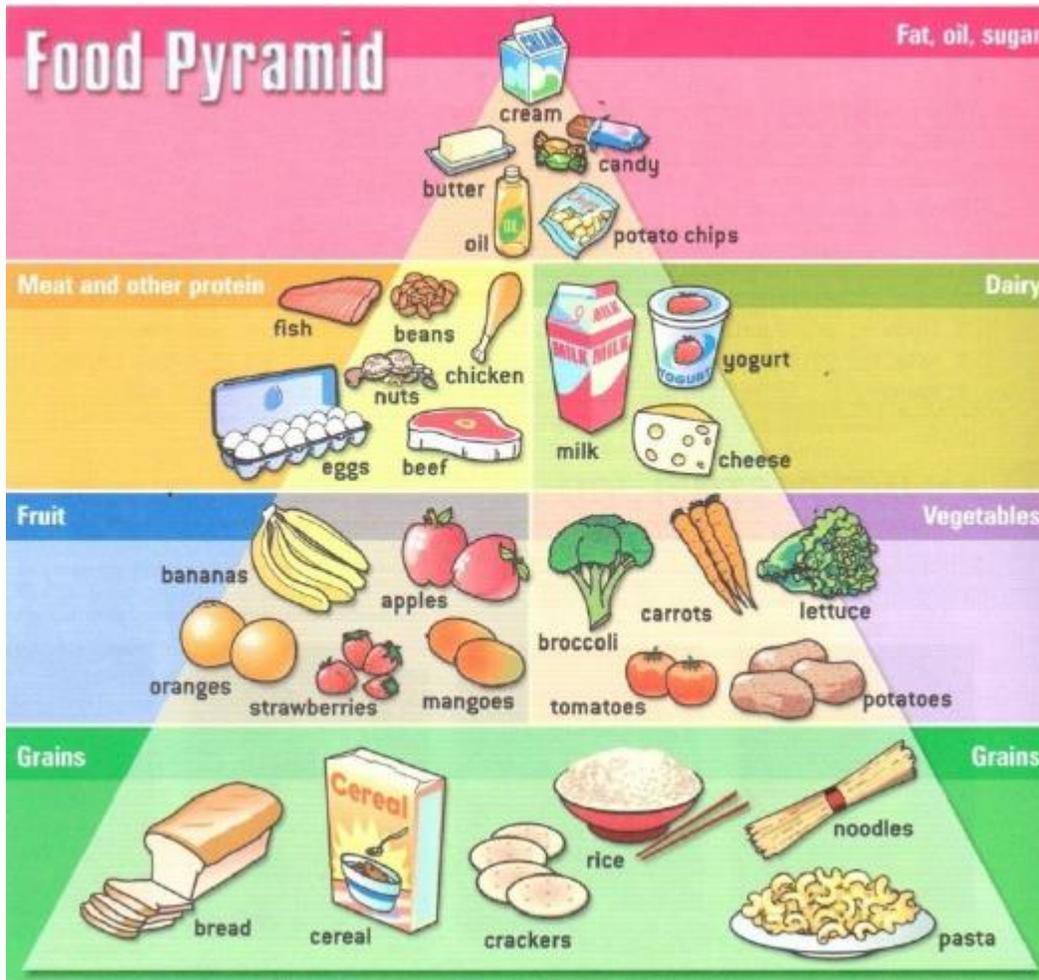
But let's put _____ apples in it.

Amanda: Apples in potato salad? That sounds awful!





II.- Let's take a look to the Food Pyramid!



1) Complete the chart with the food in the Food Pyramid. You need to decide whether the food is countable or uncountable.

COUNTABLE	UNCOUNTABLE
Potatoes	Bread



TIP: Countable nouns are the ones you can count easily, and you can pluralize. Example: *One apple, two apples, five apples or an apple, apples*. On the other hand, Uncountable nouns can't be pluralized and are not easy to count, unless you use units of measurement. Example: *bread, rice, milk*. You can't say one milk, two milks; so, you have to say milk in general or *one liter of milk, one box of milk, two liters of milk*, etc.

III.- **Quantifiers with How much (cuánto/a) and How many (cuántos/as):** Look at the box and pay attention to the use of quantifiers.

How much + uncountable	How many + plural noun countable
<p>much little/a little some a lot of enough too much any (interrogative and negative)</p>	<p>many, several few/a few some a lot of enough too many any (interrogative and negative)</p>

1) Vocabulary:

Much: Mucho(a).

Many: Muchos(as).

Several: Varios(as).

Little/ a little: Poco(a)/un poco.

Few/ a few: Pocos(as)/ unos(as) pocos(as).

Some: Algo (*uncountable*). Algunos(as) (*countable*).

A lot of: Mucho(a) o Un montón (*uncountable*). Muchos(as) (*countable*). It's more than much and many.

Enough: Suficiente, bastante

Too much: Demasiado(o). An excess of something.

Too many: Demasiados(as). An excess of number.

Any: Algo de (in questions). Ningún, ningunos o nada (in negative sentences).

2) Answer the questions using quantifiers.

Example:

How much water do you drink every day?

I drink **a little**.

a) How much bread do you eat in a week?



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b) How many fruits do you eat daily?

c) How much coffee do you drink for breakfast?

d) How much chocolate you can eat without having a stomachache?

e) How much sugar do you have in your cup of tea?

f) How many carrots do you eat in a week?
