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Indefinite articles

a and **an**

are used before singular
countable nouns



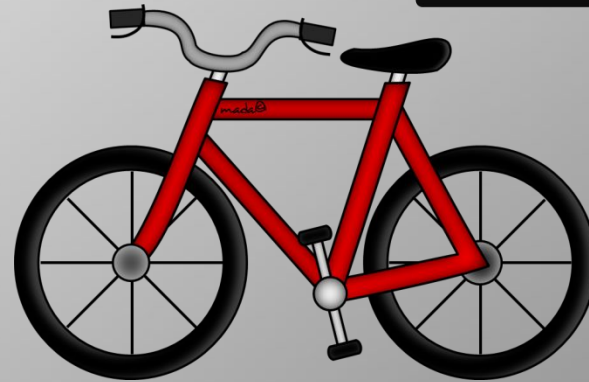
Indefinite articles

a

is used before a singular
noun beginning with a
consonant



a cat



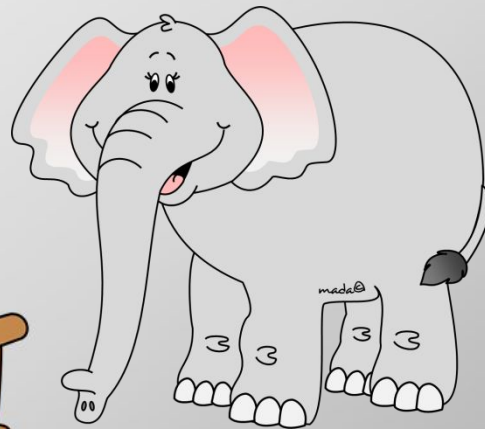
a bike



Indefinite articles

an

is used before a singular
noun beginning with a vowel



an elephant



an umbrella

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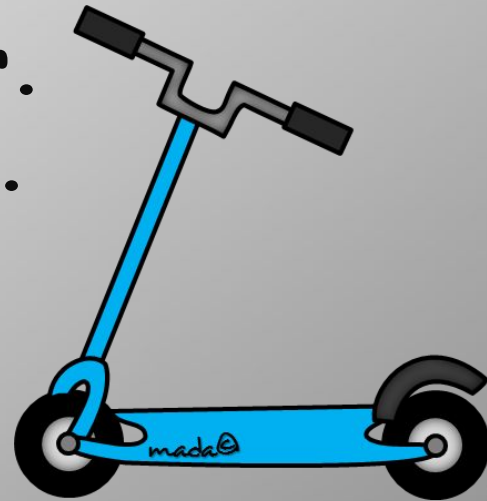
Definite article

the

is used before singular and plural nouns when the noun is specific or particular

I can see a scooter.

The scooter is blue.



Definite article

the

is used with nouns that are
unique

the moon, **the** sky,
the sun, **the** Pope, etc.



Definite article

the

is used before the names of rivers,
seas/oceans, mountain ranges,
deserts and groups of islands

the Amazon, **the** Pacific,
the Alps, **the** Sahara,
the Canaries, etc.



Definite article

the

is used before countries whose names contain words like kingdom, states or republic

the United Kingdom,
the United States,
etc.



Definite article

the

is used before the names of
musical instruments

the flute, **the** violin,
etc.



Definite article

the

is used before nationalities
and names of families

the British, **the** Italians,
the Jacksons, **the** Greens
etc.



Definite article

the

is used with superlative
adjectives

Mike is the tallest boy in
our class.



Definite article

the

is used with hotels, pubs,
restaurants, cinemas, theatres

the Ritz Hotel, **the** Odeon,
the Palace Theatre,
etc.



Definite article

the

is used when the place name
contains *of*-phrase

the Statue **of** Liberty,
the Tower **of** London,
etc.



Don't use

the

before proper nouns

This is ~~the~~ Steve.



Don't use

the

with continents, countries,
towns, streets or lakes

Asia, Germany, Mardid,
Oxford Street, Lake
Michigan,
etc.



Don't use

the

with names of mountains or
islands

Mount Everest, Mount
Teide, Sicily, Bermuda,
etc.



Don't use

the

before names of meals or
games and sports

breakfast, lunch, dinner
tennis, snowboard,
volleyball, etc.

