

ТЕМА: КОЛИЧЕСТВЕННЫЕ МЕСТОИМЕНИЯ

A lot (of)

Much

Many

A (few)

A (little)

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Many

A lot of

Much

МНОГО

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graph TD; A[Many] --> D[МНОГО]; B[A lot of] --> D; C[Much] --> D;
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The diagram illustrates the Russian translation for the English quantifiers 'Many', 'A lot of', and 'Much'. Three arrows originate from these English phrases and point towards the Russian word 'МНОГО' at the bottom center. A horizontal line is positioned above the English words.

A lot

A lot of + uncountable or plural
noun

a lot of
food

a lot of
people

a lot of
shops

a lot of
money

A lot of people speak English.

He ate **a lot of people**.

MANY

Many+plural noun

Many books

Many shops

Many people

Many cars

He has got **many** friends?

Do you know **many** people?

How many photographs did you take?

Much

Much + uncountable noun

Much money

Much time

Much food

Much water

How much money have you got?

Do you spend **much time** on your home
work?

Much/Many

Much/many are more usual in questions and negative sentences:

- Do you drink **much coffee** ? Do you know **many people**?
- **How much money** have you got ?
- **How many photographs** did you take ?
- Diana spoke to me but she didn't say **much**.
- He hasn't got **many friends**.

Fill the questions with **How much...?** or **How many...?**

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| 1. I took some photographs. | How many photograph did you take? |
| 2. I bought some stamps. | How many stamps did you buy? |
| 3. I lost some money. | How much money did you lose? |
| 4. I drank some water. | How much water did you drink ? |
| 5. I made some mistakes. | How many mistakes did you make |
| 6. I wrote some letters. | How many letters did you write? |
| 7. I bought some food. | How much food did you buy? |
| 8. I invited some people. | How many people did you invite? |

Put in a lot of/much/many.

1. Do you drink.....^{much}tea?
2. I like reading. I've got.....^{a lot of}books.
3. It costs.....^{a lot of}money to travel round the world .
4. Please be quick! I haven't got.....^{much}time.
5. How.....^{many}foreign languages can you speak?
6. They didn't ask me.....^{many}questions.
7. There was.....^{a lot of}food at the party but I didn't^{much}eat.....^{a lot of}
8. We saw.....interesting things in the^{many}museum.
9. Most of the town is modern – there aren't.....old buildings

Количественные местоимения

(a) little/ (a) few.

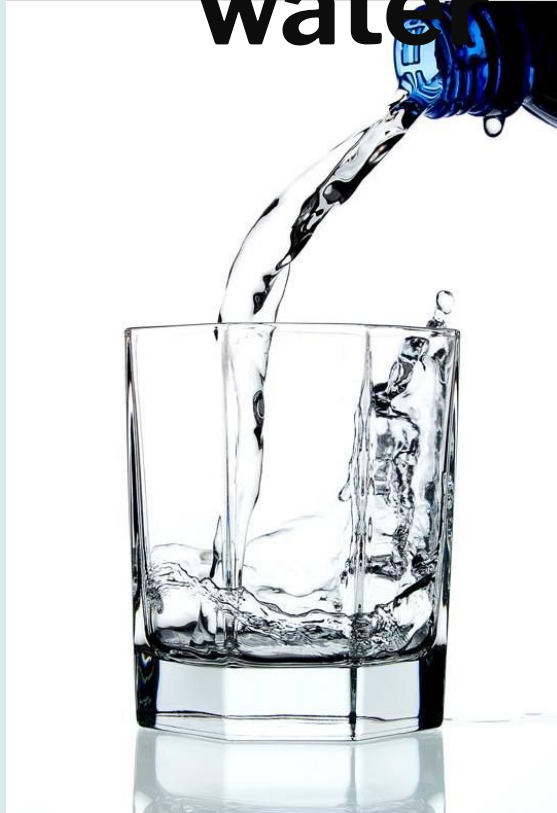


Мало

**Немног
о**

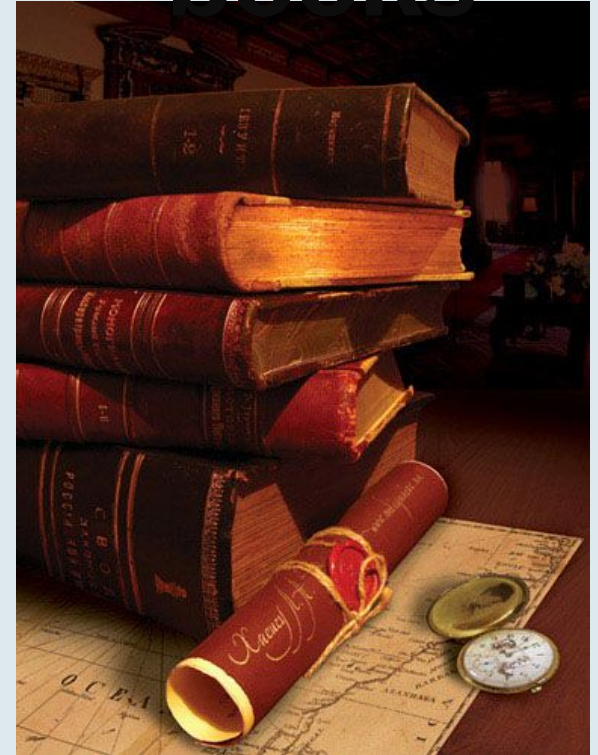
**Несколько
о**

**A little
water**



**Немного
ВОДЫ**

**A few
books**



**Несколько
КНИГ**

(a) little +uncountable noun

(a) little water

(a) little
money

(a) little time

little soup

(a) few +plural noun

(a) few books

**(a) few
questions**

(a) few people

(a) few days

a little = some but not much:

- I speak **a little Spanish**. (=some Spanish but not much)
- A: Can you speak **Spanish**?
- B: **A little**

a few = some but not many:

- I speak **a few words of Spanish**.
- A: Have you got any sweets?
- B: **A few**. Do you want one?

little (without a) = nearly no....or nearly nothing:

- There was **little food** in the fridge.

It was nearly empty.

You can say **very little**:

- She's very thin because she eats **very little**.
(=nearly nothing)

few (without a) = nearly no...:

- There were **few people** in the park.

It was nearly empty.

You can say **very few**:

- Her English is very good. She makes **very few mistakes**.

little and a little:

A little is a positive idea:

- They have a **little money** so they're not poor. (= some but not much money)

Little is a negative idea:

- They have **little money**. They are very poor. (=nearly no money)

few and a few:

A few is a positive idea:

- I've got **a few friends**, so I'm not lonely. (= some but not many friends)

few is a negative idea:

- I'm sad and lonely. I've got **few friends** (=nearly no friends)

Answer the questions with «a little» or «a few»:

1. Have you got any money? A little
2. Have you got any stamps? A few
3. Do you want any sugar? A little
4. Did he ask any questions? A few
5. Have we got any petrol? A little
6. Does he speak English? A little
7. Do you know any people? A few
8. Would you like some
soup? A little

Put in «little» or «a little»/ «few» or «a few».

1. There was.....^{little} food in the fridge. It was nearly empty.

^{A few}
2. 'When did you see Sarah?'.....^{little} days ago.'
3. He's very lazy. He does.....^{a little} work.
4. They're not rich but they've got.....money – enough to live.

^{a few}
5. Last night I went to a restaurant with.....^{few} friends.
6. The TV service is not very good. There are
.....

^{a little}

good programmes.

^{little}
7. I can't decide now – I need.....^{Few} time to think about it.
8. Nearly everybody has a job. There