Anuban Khaochakan School
Intensive English Program
(I. E. P.)

Name:_____ Class: _____ No:_____

Subject: English 3

Topic: Countable nouns/ Uncountable nouns- a, an, some

Let's learn!

countable noun		uncountable noun
one melon		some bread
two melons three melons	some melons	

I / You / He / She / It / We / They
I'd like a melon.
We'd like some pasta.
Would you like some cereal?
Yes, please. No, thanks.

I'd like = I would like



Remember:

Pronouns - I / You / He / She / It / We / They

Would - 'd (short form)

Countable nouns refer to things that can be counted. They have singular and plural forms. We use a/an for singular and we may use some for plural.

Example:
an apple, some apples;
a melon, some melons

Countable nouns become plural by adding –s or –es at the end of the word with some exceptions.

Example:
orange, oranges; melon, melons;
potato, potatoes; pen, pens

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Uncountable nouns refer to things that cannot be counted. They have a singular form and do not have a plural form – you can't add an **-s** to it.

Example:
some ***sugar***, ***much*** **dirt;**
some **milk,** ***a little bit of*** ***pepper***

Write a before the consonant sound (b,c,d,f,g,,k,l,m,n,p,q,r,s,t,v,w,x,y,z)
Write an before the vowel sound (a,e,I,o,u)

There is ***a*** banana.
I have ***an*** egg.

Singular (only 1)
countable

There are ***some*** apples.
I have ***some*** eggs.

Plural (more than 1)
countable

There is ***some*** salt.
He has ***some*** bread.

Uncountable
Singular ✓
No plural ✗



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Write a, an, some on the blanks.

a / an / some

1. Tak would like _____ sandwich.
2. We'd like _____ tea.
3. The children would like _____ candies.
4. I have _____ watermelon.
5. I'd like _____ ice cream.
6. Kamonrat would like _____ water.
7. There are _____ cherries.
8. There is _____ cucumber.
9. Would you like _____ orange?
10. I'd like _____ apple?

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