

1 Read and decide.

The new Eat-away restaurant has decided to place an advertisement on the radio. They have written the script, but some of the words are missing. Read the script and predict the missing words. Then look at the menu on page 13 of the Classbook to help you decide what the missing words are. Write the words in the space provided and then check your answer by listening to the final radio script.

Welcome to the new Eat-away restaurant! We have something for all the family with prices starting from as low as baisas. You can choose from a range of delicious, mouthwatering such as soup or spring roll. Our tasty main courses have something to suit every taste. Feeling like an Italian? Then why not try our special at the amazing price of OR 1.250, or maybe something a bit spicier like our Indian at only OR 1.000. Feel like sweetening your taste buds? Then our wide range of vanilla, chocolate or mango at only half a rial will be just the treat. Then don't forget to water it all down with one of our chilled fresh at only one rial. So why wait, just get down to the new restaurant in Seeb. We're here to please !

language focus

some and any

Read the rules and find other examples for **some** and **any** from the back of the Menu cut-out page. Write your examples in your exercise books.

Some and **any** are quantifiers. They are used with **uncountable** nouns, e.g. juice, coffee, water and **countable** plural nouns, e.g. bananas, apples, eggs.

some

- **Some** means a **little** or a **few** and is used in positive sentences.
I've got **some** soup for starters.
- We use **some** in questions to request something when we think the answer will be yes.
Can I have **some** spring rolls please?
- We use **some** in questions when we make an offer.
Would you like **some** garlic bread?

any

- We often replace **some** with **any** in questions when we are not sure of the answer.
Have you got **any** spring rolls then?
- We usually use **any** in negatives.
I'm sorry madam, we haven't got **any** soup.





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Some and any.



Sally is talking to a waiter in a restaurant. Decide whether to use **some** or **any** in the dialogue. Underline the correct word.

Sally: I don't like the desserts on the menu.
Have you got some/any ice-cream?

Waiter: Yes, we've got some/any ice-cream.

Sally: Please can I have some/any tea?

Waiter: Yes. Would you like some/any milk in your tea?

Sally: No thank you, but I'd like some/any cake.

Waiter: Sorry we haven't got some/any cake.

