

The use of *one/ones*

We use *one/ones* instead of repeating a countable noun.

* Singular: **one**

* Plural: **ones**

John has three cars – a red **car** and two blue **cars**.

John has three cars – a red **one** and two blue **ones**.

Jack has five pens – two green **pens** and three yellow **pens**.

Jack has five pens – two green **ones** and three yellow **ones**.

If you buy two bottles of water, you get a third **bottle** free.

If you buy two bottles of water, you get a third **one** free.

Exercise 1

This bag is very old. I need a new _____.

Small pineapples are sweeter than big _____.

The new smartphones are much faster than the old _____.

Which is your car, the black _____ or the white _____?

She needs new shoes, the old _____ are too small.

If you buy two bottles of water, you get a third _____ free.

These dresses are expensive. Are there any cheap _____?

Jack has three pens – a red _____ and two green _____.

I would like to have a cupcake – the red _____ looks great.

I would like to have some cupcakes – the green _____ look great.

Exercise 2

The black suit is nicer than the brown _____.

There are lots of books here – which _____ are yours?

These are the new machines. What happened to the old _____?

I lost my iPad and bought a new _____.

We have American cars – they have Japanese _____?

Which cookies would you like? – The chocolate _____, please.

Can I have the red apples, please? I don't like the green _____.

Which is your suitcase, Madam? This _____, or that _____ over there?

Dad bought five pens yesterday – three black _____ and two green _____.

I like these hoodies – which _____ is cheaper?