

Week #1!



Annex 1: Phrasal verbs

Take a look at the following phrasal verbs about shopping.

Exercise 1: Match each phrasal verb to complete corresponding example. Write numbers in the corresponding parenthesis.

PHRASAL VERBS FOR SHOPPING

Bring down

Reduce the amount of something

E.g. We aim to **bring down** prices on all our computers.



Pay for

Give money in order to buy something

E.g. I **paid** good money for that sofa, so it should last.



Put on

Wear something briefly to decide whether to buy it.

E.g. Anna **put** on the coat.



Queue up

Wait for something in a line



E.g. Some people **queued up** all night to get into the store.

Shop around

Compare prices before buying



E.g. We often **shop around** for the best deal.

Take off

Remove a piece of clothing



E.g. He **took off** my wet boots and made me sit by the fire.

Pop into

To visit briefly



E.g. I'm going to **pop into** the store for a moment.

Try out

Test something to see if you like it



E.g. John hopes to **try out** his new running shoes this weekend.

Try on

Put on a piece of clothing to see if it fits



E.g. You should **try the shoes on** before you buy them.

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1-Bring down

() Anna _____ the coat.

2-Pay for

() I'm sorry, we've _____ shoes and flats.

3-Put on

() We often _____ before for the best deal.

4-Queue up/line up

() We aim to _____ prices on all our computers.

5-Sell out

() He _____ my wet boot and made me sit by the fire.

6-Shop around

() Rosa _____ good money _____ that sofa, so it should last.

7-Take off

() You should _____ the shoes _____ before you buy them.

8- Try on

() Carlos hoped to _____ his new running shoes this weekend.

9. Try out

() Last weekend I _____ my sister's house and we had an amazing time together.

10. Pop into

() Some people _____ all night to get into the store.



Annex 2: Countable and uncountable nouns/ Using some and any.

Watch the video about countable and uncountable nouns. Then, read the written information.

Countable & Uncountable Nouns



Countable Noun



Can be counted

E.g: an apple, a school, 1 picture, 2 pictures, etc

Can take singular or plural verbs

There is a book on the table.
Those houses are very big, aren't they?

Go with a/an/the/my, etc in the singular

She bought an umbrella.

Can be used alone with some/any/many/few in the plural

I love (some) carrots



Uncountable Noun



Can not be counted

E.g: sugar, information, water, understanding, etc

Always take singular verbs

There is some water in that pitcher.

Do not go with a/an/two, etc

Can you hear music?

Can be used alone or with some/any/much/little, etc

There is little information about the weather.

Can use a/an, one/two with coffee, tea...when we talk about a cup/glass/bottle

Can I have two teas, please (two cups of tea)



Using SOME and ANY



- **Some** is used to mean 'a little' and 'a few'.
- Also, **some** can be used with both countable and uncountable nouns. When used with countable nouns, it means a few, when used with uncountable nouns, it means a little.
- **Some**, when used with countable nouns, nouns are plural and when used with uncountable nouns, they are always singular.

Examples

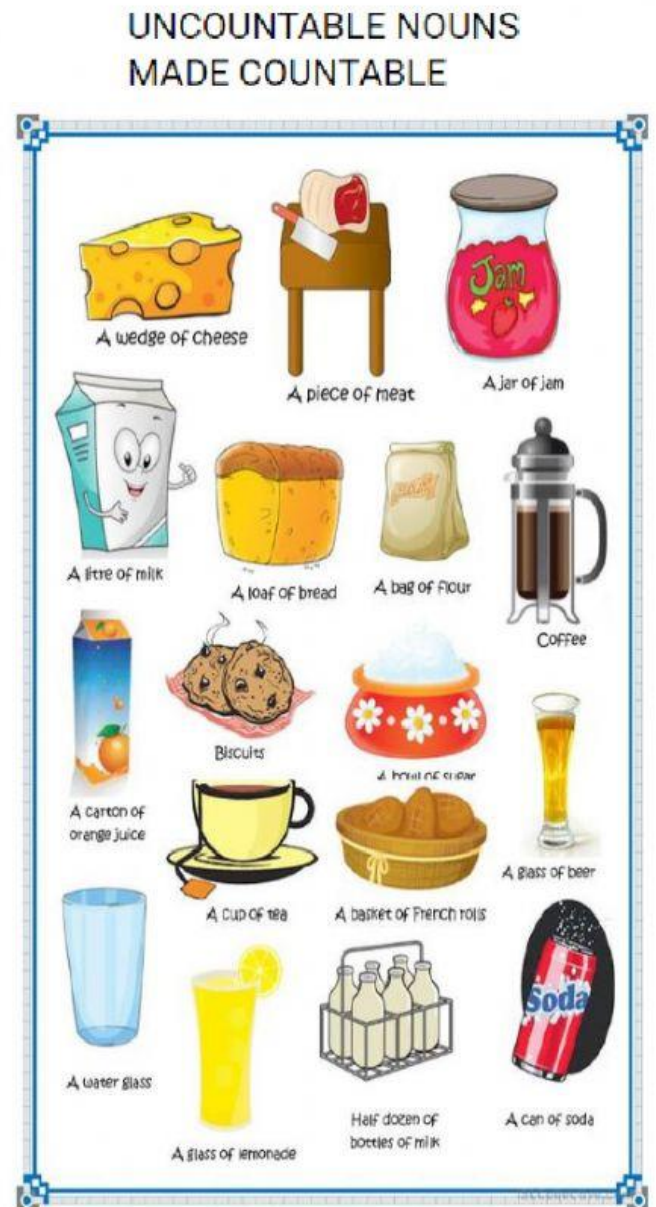
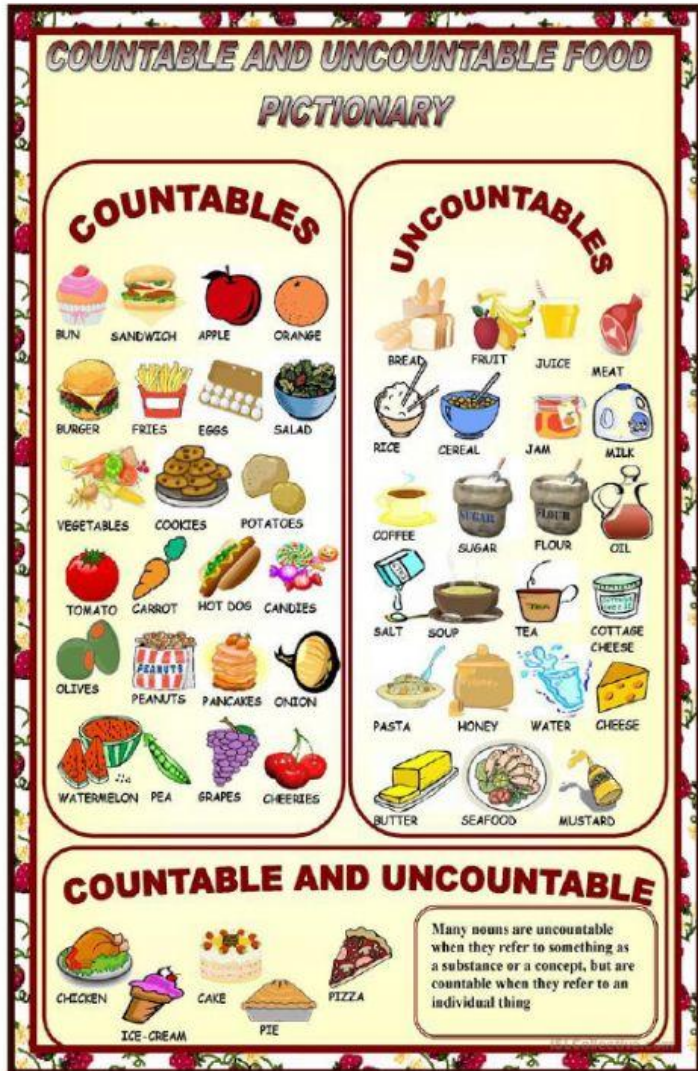
- I asked her to lend me some money.
- I have got some money in my purse.
- She needed some medicine yesterday but we didn't find any open pharmacy last night.
- He will bring some friends to the party next week.

- **Any** is used to mean 'no' or 'zero'.
- **Any** can be used with both countable and uncountable names.
- When it is used with countable nouns, they are always plural.
- When it is used with uncountable nouns, they always become singular.

Examples

- I will not see him any more.
- There isn't any butter.
- There aren't any clothes in the wardrobe.
- We don't have any money.
- Do you have any problems?
- I will not talk to him any longer.
- Have you got any girl friend?

Annex 3: Countable and uncountable food/ Uncountable nouns made countable.





Exercise 1: Label the pictures. Then write C for countable nouns and U for uncountable

 Countable and Uncountable noun
for uncountable nouns.

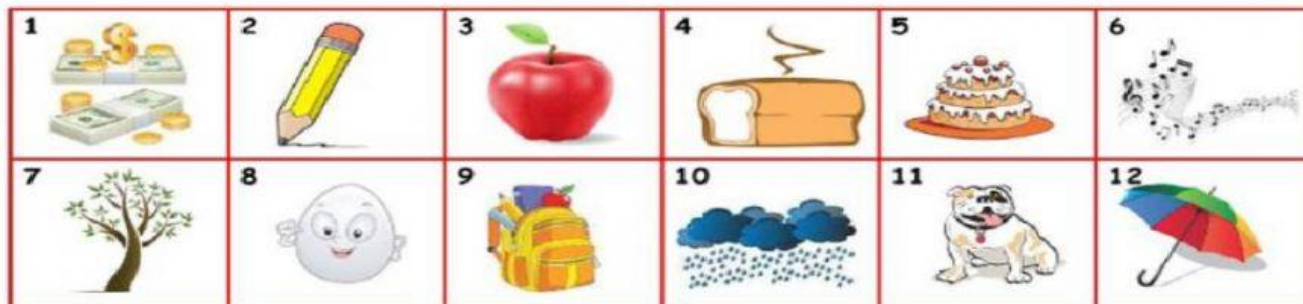
 	 	 	
 	 	 	
 	 	 	
 	 	 	



Exercise 2: Label the pictures. Then write C for countable nouns and U for uncountable

COUNTABLE / UNCOUNTABLE

WHAT ARE THOSE ITEMS? Write **A/ AN** if necessary and the name of the item. Some are countable some are uncountable.



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| 1- _____ | 2- _____ | 3- _____ |
| 4- _____ | 5- _____ | 6- _____ |
| 7- _____ | 8- _____ | 9- _____ |
| 10- _____ | 11- _____ | 12- _____ |

2- Complete sentences with A, AN and SOME.

- 1- Would you like _____ coffee?
- 2- Would you like _____ piece of chocolate?
- 3- Would you like _____ water?
- 4- Would you like _____ envelope for your letter?
- 5- Would you like _____ glass of lemonade?
- 6- Would you like _____ paper to write you note?

3- What did they buy? Complete the sentences with A / AN or SOME:

Cris bought _____ hat, _____ shoes and _____ magazine.
 My mom bought _____ toothpast and _____ food.
 My brother bought _____ postcards and _____ stamps.
 I bought _____ interesting book!

Annex 4: **ADJECTIVES TO DESCRIBE MOVIES.** Study vocabulary and definitions.

funny	something that makes you laugh
hilarious	very, very funny
silly	not serious; almost stupid
boring	not interesting
romantic	about love

weird	very strange or unusual, in negative way
unforgettable	Something you're going to remember.
thought-provoking	Something that makes you think
violent	Bloody; with a lot of fighting and killing

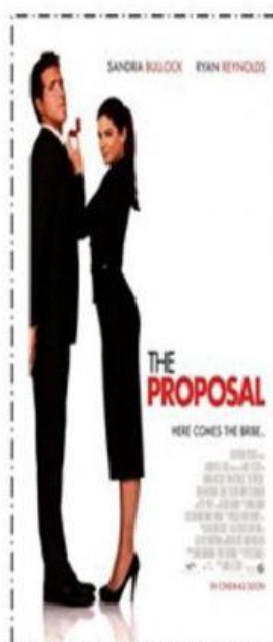
Exercise 1: Read four movie reviewers and choose correct option.



AVATAR (2009)

One of the most successful films of all time, *Avatar* (directed by James Cameron) tells the story of a reluctant hero who sets off on an epic adventure to save the alien world he has learned to call home. Now available in 3-D and 2-D this visually **spectacular** film is a **must-see** for all the family with important messages for both young and old

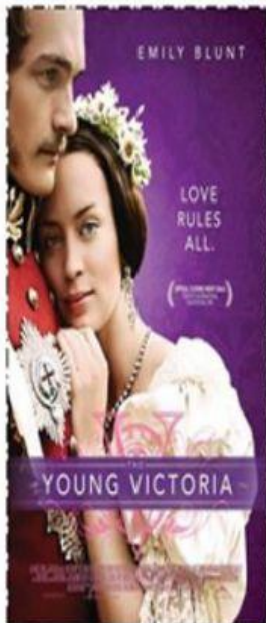
- a) thought-provoking
- b) silly
- c) weird



THE PROPOSAL (2009)

An ambitious and obnoxious boss (played by Sandra Bullock) hears that she will have to return to Canada as her visa has run out. To avoid deportation, she forces her young assistant (Ryan Reynolds) to marry her so that she can stay in the United States legally. After many crazy adventures to prove to his family that they do actually love one another, they finally really fall in love. This is a good old-fashioned **feel-good comedy** which is the perfect vehicle for both stars

- a) boring
- b) funny
- c) violent



Nominated for three Academy Awards and winner of Best Costume Design, this is a perfectly crafted period drama. **The film stars** Emily Blunt as the young Queen Victoria and Rupert Friend as her husband Albert. **It tells the story** of the first few years of her reign with all the dramas and emotions that a young woman in her position would have to face. The acting by both young stars is excellent and totally believable

- a) violent
- b) unforgettable
- c) silly

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This tale of a young woman who disguises herself as a man to save her father from battle is an epic sweep. When a man from each household is called to serve in the army by the emperor (Jet Li), Mulan - who we see feels the Force Chi takes up her elderly father's (Tzi Ma) sword in the night to save him from battle.

- a) boring
- b) thought-provoking
- c) funny

Annex 5: Reading Comprehension. Read the movie reviewer.

Movie reviewer

Good evening, movie lovers. This is Cinema Sid with quickie reviews and recommendations. Here are some of this week's openings.

First up in Popcorn, a new comedy starring David Bodine and Judy Crabbe. Unfortunately, Popcorn is a complete waste of time. The acting is terrible. The story's not interesting---as a matter of fact, I can't remember much about it---except that it was very strange. And for a movie that supposed to be funny, it's not. You'll cry, not laugh, at spending your money on this silly, unfunny comedy but with the usually very funny David Bodine.

Our next film, The Vacation, is a well-acted and serious drama. Gene Wildman and Amy Collins play a couple who meet and fall in love, then travel to Rwanda on an innocent vacation. War breaks out and you don't know 'till the end if they'll manage to get on the last plane to leave. An intelligent and interesting story. I highly recommend this wonderful film. There's some blood, so if you can't stand fighting and killing---it is war film, after all---don't see it. But if you like a good story you won't forget, this one's for you.



Also reviewed this week is Aquamundo. Aquamundo is no science fiction film; it's based on real scientific research. A filmmaker Hands Schmeling shows the many medical uses of water around the world. From the underwater births of Sheldrake islanders (**Sheldrake** Island is an island in New Brunswick, Canada) to the water's cures in Swiss hospitals, Schmerling illustrates how water can heal the world. While many people may think it's a silly idea, the film argues that it can actually happen. It makes you think about the importance of water. A beautiful film. Don't miss it.

Finally, our last film this week is Wolf Babies. Whatever you do, don't take the kids to see this movie! They won't sleep for a week after they see this terrible story about human children captured by wolves. After they capture the children, the wolves take them into the woods and change them forever. Then, when the children return to their families, they hunt younger children and capture them for the wolves. Adults will find the story nonsense, but children don't forget these bloody, scary scenes for a long time.

Exercise 1: Part A: I read to the movie reviewer. Choose the movies he recommends.

1- Popcorn 2- The vacation 3- Aquamundo 4- Wolf babies

Part B: Read carefully to each movie review. Based on the viewer's opinion, Choose **one or more** adjectives to describe each movie.

1-Popcorn (weird funny boring)	3- Aquamundo (boring violent thought-provoking)
2- The Vacation (romantic violent unforgettable)	4- Wolf babies (violent boring hilarious)