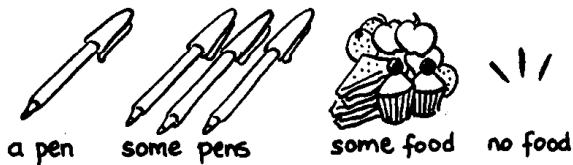


A, some, any, no

1 Osserva queste figure:



2 Si usa **a** con i nomi singolari numerabili (es. **pen, car, friend**):

*I bought **a pen** yesterday.*

*Do you have **a car**?*

*He doesn't have **a friend**.*

(Per i nomi numerabili e non numerabili, vedi l'unità 66.)

3 **Some** o **any** si usano con i nomi plurali numerabili (**pens, friends, books**):

*I bought **some new pens** yesterday.*

*John doesn't have **any friends**.*

*Do you have **any books** about Africa?*

4 Si usano **some** o **any** con i nomi non numerabili (**money, information, advice, news, music, coffee, milk, toast, bread, food, water, snow**):

*I haven't got **any money**.*

*Did the teacher give you **any advice**?*

*I would like **some coffee**, please.*

5 AFFERMATIVE

Normalmente nelle frasi affermative si usa **some**:

*She took **some photos**.*

*I'd like **some information**, please.*

Ma talvolta si usa **any** per dire che non ha importanza quando, quale, chi, ecc.:

*You can leave at **any time**. (= Puoi partire in qualsiasi momento.)*

*Take **any book**. (= Prendi il libro che vuoi.)*

6 NEGATIVE

Di solito nelle frasi negative si usa **any**:

*I didn't see **any good films** last year.*

*We haven't got **any food**.*

Qualche volta si usa **no**, invece di **not ... any**:

*I'm sorry, there are **no buses** to the museum.*

*The shops are shut, and we've got **no food**.*

7 INTERROGATIVE

Nella maggior parte delle domande si usa **any**:

*Do you speak **any Russian**?*

Ma si usa **some** quando si richiede qualcosa in particolare:

*Can you give me **some information**?*

Si usa **some** quando si offre qualcosa in particolare:

*Would you like **some coffee**?*

Esercizi

A Metti le parole tra parentesi nell'ordine giusto per fare delle frasi.

0 A: Can I help you, sir?

B: Yes, please. *I'd like to buy **some furniture for my living-room**.*

(to buy – for my living-room. – furniture – I'd – some – like)

1 A: Shall we go into town this afternoon?

B: Why?

(shops open today. – any – there aren't)

2 A:

(can I – cheese, please? – some – have)

B: Of course. How much would you like?

3 A:

(any – in Cambridge? – museums – are there)

B: I don't know. We can find out at the Tourist Information Centre.

- 4 A: I'd like to go to Bristol, please.
 B: Certainly, madam.
 (any – you – train from platform 9 – can take)
- 5 A: I'd love to go to South America.
 B: Really?
 (you speak – Spanish? – do – any)
- 6 A: I'm hungry! We haven't eaten all day. Look at that wonderful restaurant!
 B: Wait a moment!
 (money – with us. – we've – no – brought)

B Trasforma le frasi seguenti nella forma negativa. Usa **not ... any**.

- 0 We've got some photos of our holiday.
We haven't got any photos of our holiday.
- 1 She gave me some advice.

- 2 There are some good films at the cinema this week.

- 3 You'll find some cake in the cupboard.

- 4 Miriam had some heavy luggage with her at the airport.

- 5 There are some letters for you today.

- 6 We saw some snow on the mountains this morning.

C Riempi gli spazi nelle frasi. Usa **some, any o no**.

- 0 I'm really thirsty. I'd like *some* water, please.
- 1 I went to the library today, but I couldn't find interesting books.
- 2 A: What would you like to eat? Eggs? Toast? Fruit?
 B: Could I have toast, please?
- 3 I bought coffee this morning, but it's too strong for me.
- 4 A: Would you like something to read?
 B: Yes. Could you give me magazines, please?
- 5 A: I've invited some friends for a party tonight, but I've got music.
 B: Don't worry. I'll bring cassettes this afternoon.
- 6 Could you go to the shops, please? We haven't got milk.
- 7 A: Can you tell me what's happening at the airport?
 B: Yes. I'm sorry, but there are flights today.
- 8 Excuse me, I'm just going to buy bread.
- 9 A: I've got bananas, apples and pears. What would you like?
 B: It doesn't matter. I like fruit.