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| Quantifiers: To Replace the Noun Phrase |
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| USE: | * To make our communication more efficient, we can replace a non-specific noun phrase with a quantifier if it is clear what the quantifier is referring to.

For example: *Do many South Americans speak Japanese?**No,* ***hardly any*** *speak Japanese.* (We can leave out *South Americans* because it is clearly understood)* But be careful. We can not do this with all quantifiers. We can not do this with *no, each* or *every*. To answer the same question, *Do many South Americans speak Japanese?*

We CANNOT say: But we CAN say:*No,* ***no*** *speak Japanese. No,* ***none*** *speak Japanese.* *Yes,* ***every*** *speak Japanese. Yes,* ***everyone*** *does.* *Yes,* ***each*** *speak Japanese. Yes,* ***each person*** *speaks Japanese.** Much and many are also an exception. We can only use them with negative sentences or with not. To answer the question, *Do you have much coffee?*

We can NOT say But we CAN say*Yes, I have* ***much****. No, I* ***don’t*** *have* ***much****.*  |

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| *Answer the questions below, using the correct QUANTIFIER to replace the non-specific noun phrase. Make sure you use a full sentence in your answer.* |

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| 1. | How many of your friends have studied overseas?\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ |
| 2. | Do you have a lot of vacation time?\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ |
| 3.  | Do you have much time to study every night?\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ |
| 4. | How much money does it take to study at university in your country?\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ |
| 5.  | Do you have many English books? |
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