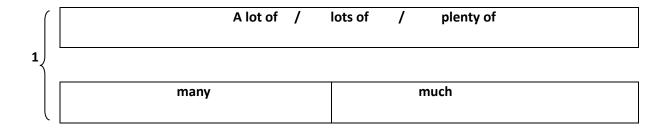
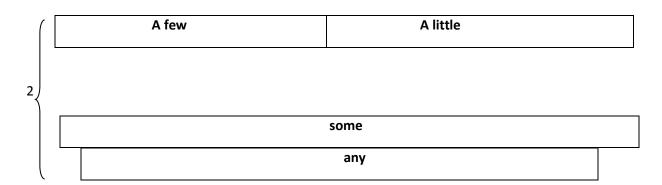


A quantifier is a word or phrase which is used before a noun to indicate the amount or quantity. "Some", "many", "a lot of" and "a few" are examples of quantifiers.





- Large quantity: use a lot/ lots without of at the end of a sentence.
 Ex: I like her a lot.
- 2) Small quantity:
 Use some in interrogative? When you offer or ask for something.
 Ex: can I have some tea?

Type of quantifiers:

- 1. **Specific Quantifiers**: give us an exact number or amount.
- **Cardinal**: one, two,.....etc
- Ordinal: first, second,.....etc
- Each: every one of a group
- **Every**: all members of a group
- **Several**: more than a few
 - 2. Non-Specific Quantifiers: give us a general idea of quantity.

Much , many, few, little, a lot of,

3. Universal Quantifiers: say something to everyone or everything in a group.

All, every, each, any.....etc

4. **Partitive Quantifiers**: talk about part of whole or a fraction.

Half, quarter, a third, two-thirds,.....etc

5. **Quantifiers for comparisons**: used to compare quantities or amounts.

More, less, most ,least.

- 6. Quantifiers with Countable and uncountable :
 - Countable: used to specify the quantity that can be counted.

Many, several, all, both, a lot,.....etc

• Uncountable: used to indicate quantity that can not be counted.

Much, little, some, any,.....etc

Best of Luck