

LESSON 26

133 a lot of

What can we use instead of “many” and “much”? We can use “a lot of” instead of “many” and “much”

Are there a lot of people in a small village? No, there aren't a lot of people in a small village; there are few people in a small village

Do the English drink a lot of coffee? No, the English don't drink a lot of coffee; they drink a lot of tea

Do you like to see a room with a lot of flowers in it? Yes, I like to see a room with a lot of flowers in it ~ No, I don't like to see a room with a lot of flowers in it

Do you put a lot of butter on your bread? Yes, I put a lot of butter on my bread ~ No, I don't put a lot of butter on my bread

Do we use our mouths for both eating and speaking? Yes, we use our mouths for both eating and speaking

Can you speak both (Chinese) and (Italian)? No, I can't speak both (Chinese) and (Italian); I speak only (Italian)

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Do you go to the cinema a lot? Yes, I go to the cinema a lot ~ No, I don't go to the cinema a lot

Do you read a lot? Yes I read a lot ~ No, I don't read a lot

Do you eat a lot? Yes I eat a lot ~ No, I don't eat a lot

Does he/she eat a lot? Yes he/she eats a lot ~ No, he/she doesn't eat a lot

Do you use your mobile phone a lot? Yes, I use my mobile phone a lot ~ No, I don't use my mobile phone a lot

if **must** **either ... or**

bar **pub** **restaurant**

Do you want anything to eat at the moment? Yes, I want something to eat at the moment – No, I don't want anything to eat at the moment

If he/she wants something to eat, where must he/she go?
If he/she wants something to eat, he/she must go either home or to a restaurant

Do you want anything to drink at the moment? Yes, I want something to drink at the moment
– No, I don't want anything to drink at the moment

If he/she wants something to drink, where must he/she go?
If he/she wants something to drink, he/she must go either home or to a bar or a pub

135 If you want to eat in a restaurant, about how much money must you have? If I want to eat in a restaurant, I must have about ...

If you want to hear people speaking ..., which country must you go to?
If I want to hear people speaking ..., I must go to ...

play **piano** **guitar** **football** **tennis**

Can you play the piano (or guitar)? Yes, I can play the piano (or guitar) – No, I can't play the piano (or guitar)

Can you play football (or tennis)? Yes, I can play football (or tennis) – No, I can't play football (or tennis)

morning **afternoon** **evening** **night**

bed **go to bed**

What do we say to people between about 6 a.m. and 12 p.m.?
We say "Good morning" to people between about 6 a.m. and 12 p.m.

136 What do we say to people between about 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.?

We say "Good afternoon" to people between about 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

What do we say to people between about 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.?

We say "Good evening" to people between about 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

And what do we say when we say goodbye after 10 p.m. or when we go to bed?

We say "Good night" when we say goodbye after 10 p.m. or when we go to bed

Do you come here in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening, or at night?

I come here in ..., not in the ... or at night



Dictation 10

We use the present simple/ for an action/ that we do generally./ For example,/ I generally speak German./ With the present simple,/ we use the auxiliary verb do/ in questions and negative sentences,/ but not in positive sentences./ For example,/ Do you speak French?/ Yes, I speak French./ Do you speak Japanese?/ No, I do not speak Japanese./ She can speak Chinese.



Do Revision Exercise 6