

question words

auxiliary + subject

verb

How much → + uncountable noun (water)	} do you would you like to have you ever	} have/had ? own/owned ? do/done ? etc.
How many → + countable noun (cars)		

*How many cars do you own?
How much free time would you like to have?
How many foreign languages can you speak?
How many cell phones have you ever had?
How many books are you reading at the moment?*



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Giving an Answer

Numbers:	I own two cars, I have three sisters...
<i>a lot of, lots of</i> + (un)countable:	I have a lot of friends, I like lots of salt in my food...
<i>not much</i> + uncountable:	I don't do much exercise, I don't drink much milk...
<i>not many</i> + countable:	I don't have many photos on my cell, I don't have many problems...
<i>too much</i> + uncountable:	I have too much work to do!
<i>too many</i> + countable:	There are too many people in my class.
<i>a few</i> + countable:	I know a few different yoga positions.
<i>a little bit of</i> + uncountable:	I like a little bit of sugar in my coffee.

Teacher's Notes:

1. Students match the pictures with the words below.
2. Students decide if the words are countable or uncountable.
3. Make sure students understand the question formation at the top of the page. Go through some of the example questions below the question formation table.
4. As you go through the example questions, also model the answers using the section at the bottom of the page.
5. Put students in pairs or small groups and let them ask *How many/How much* questions using the pictures as inspiration.