

•What are you wearing?

you / wearing/ ?/ Are/ shorts

Yes, I am wearing shorts. It's really hot here.

No, I am not wearing shorts.

Are _____?

shoes or sneakers

a belt

a skirt or a dress

trousers or pants

Countable and uncountable nouns

Some nouns are called **COUNTABLE NOUNS.**

They can be preceded by **a/an** or one.

Examples:

A chair.

One chair.

They have a plural form: -s or -es.

Examples:

Chairs

Two chairs

Three chairs

Some chairs

Several chairs

Many chairs

A few chairs

Some nouns are called uncountable nouns.

They are NOT immediately preceded by a/an or one.

They do NOT have a plural form (no final -s is added).

Examples:

Furniture

Some furniture

A lot of furniture

Much furniture

A little furniture

The words: two, some, a lot of, etc. are expressions of quantity.

• Uncountable nouns usually refer to a whole group of things that is made up of many individual parts, a whole category made up of different varieties. For example, some common uncountable nouns are clothing, furniture, mail, money, fruit, and jewelry.

Countable nouns	Uncountable nouns
Apples	Examples:
Two apples	Fruit
Three apples	Some fruit
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Many apples	A little fruit
A few apples	

Practice #1

Countable nouns (individual parts of the group)

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Uncountable nouns (whole category)

Clothing

Practice #2

Countable nouns (individual parts of the group)

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Uncountable nouns (whole category)

Food



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What is the mistake here?

This morning I ate a couple of pancake for breakfast.

This morning I drank a cup of teas for breakfast.

A couple = two.

Pancakes is a countable nouns, so you can count one pancake, two pancakes.

Tea is uncountable.

It does not have a plural form.

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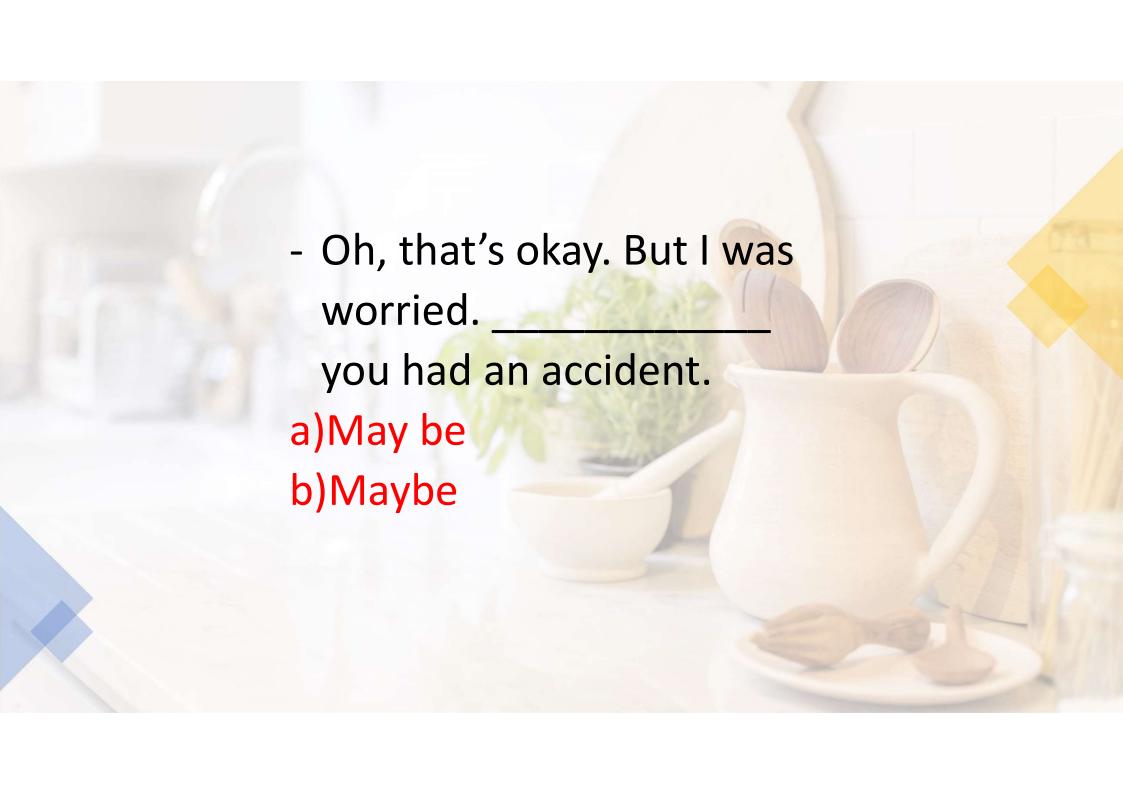
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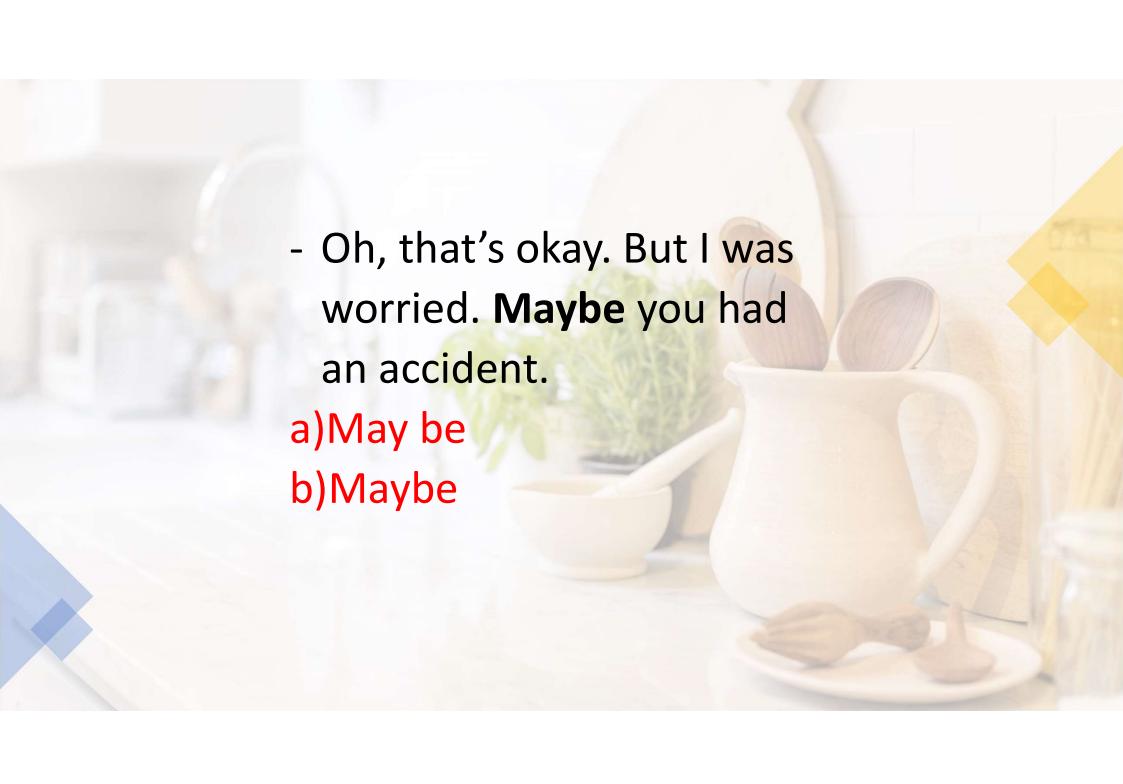
Paul and Maggie are in a restaurant.
Choose the correct option to complete their conversation.

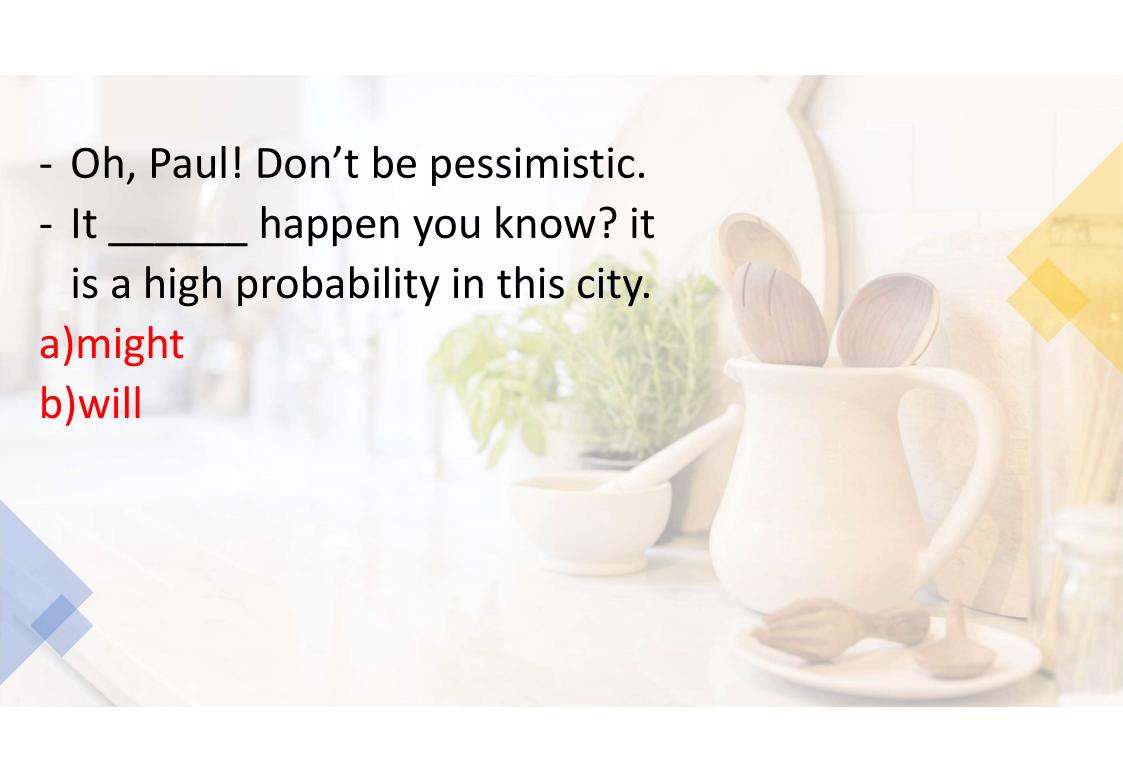


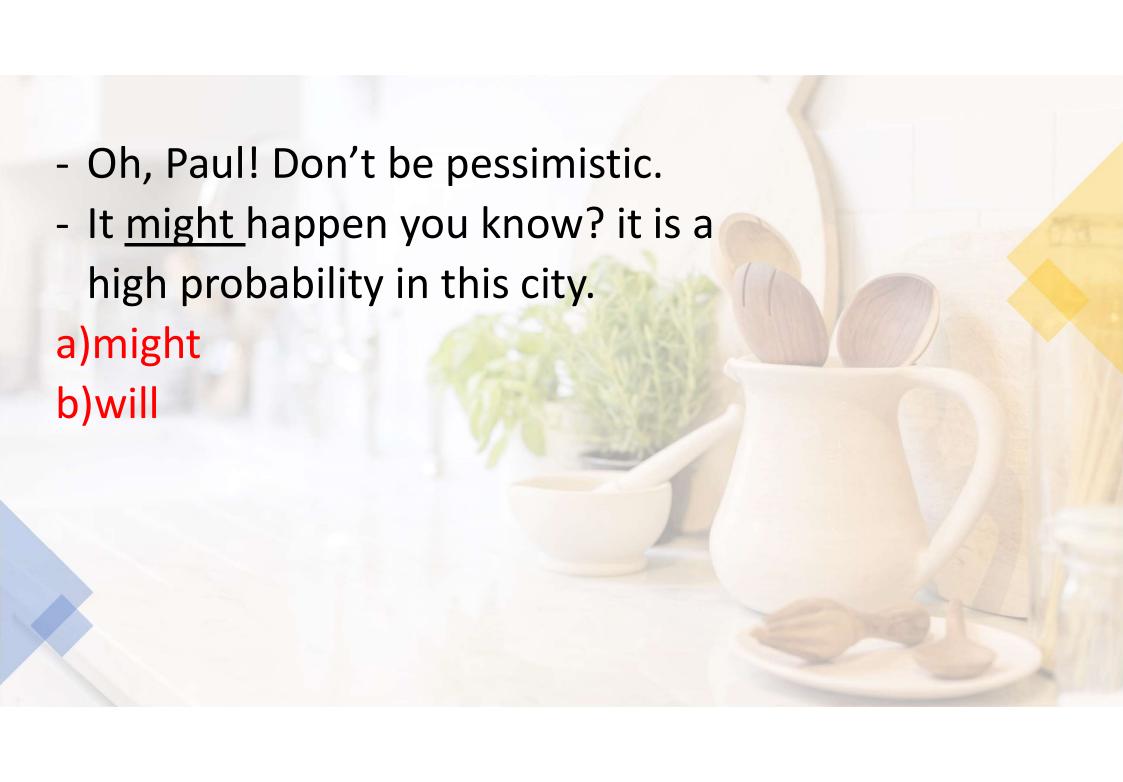
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- Oh, good evening! Don't worry.
- Uh, _____ a lot of traffic you know?
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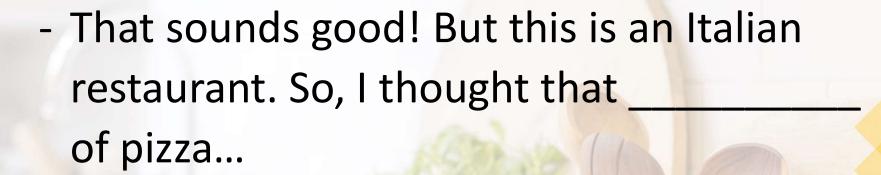




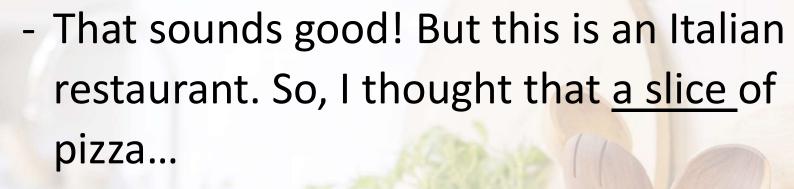


- Okay, okay. I'm fine and starving. So, let's order. What are you craving?
- Oh, I have read the menu three times now. But I am not sure about what to order.
- Oh, I think I _____ go for the fish and chips tonight.
- a) am going to
- b) may

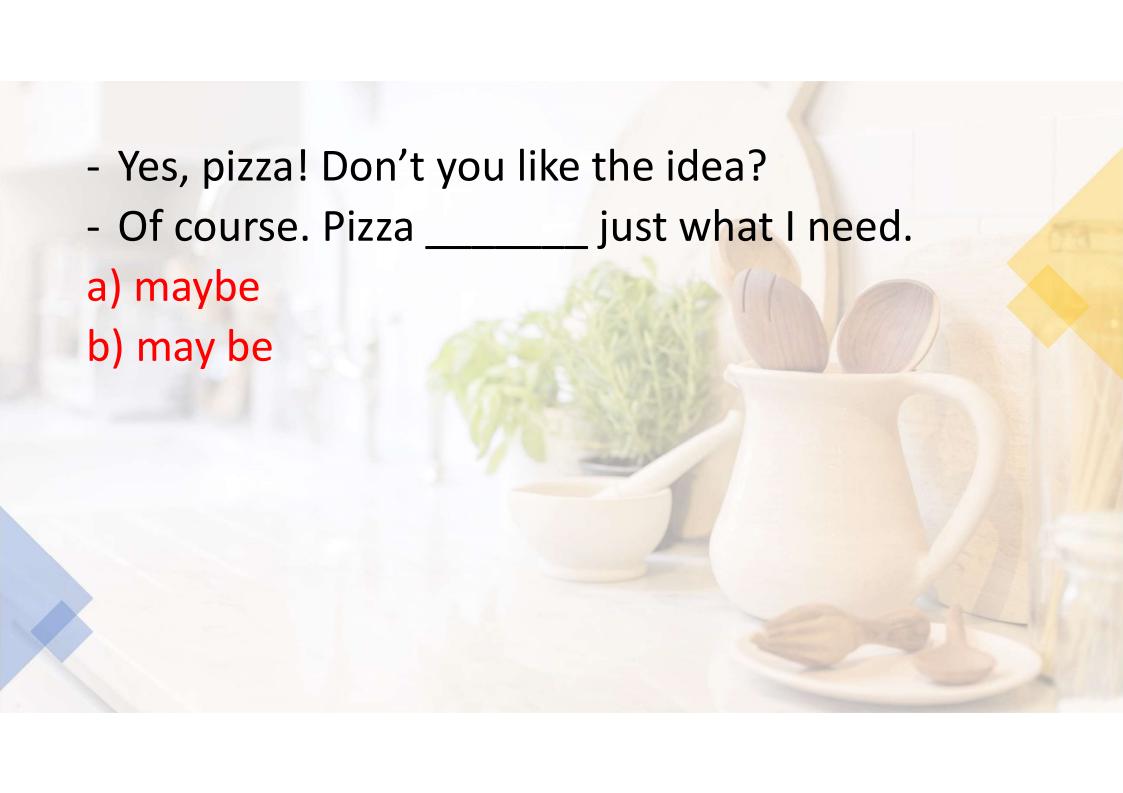
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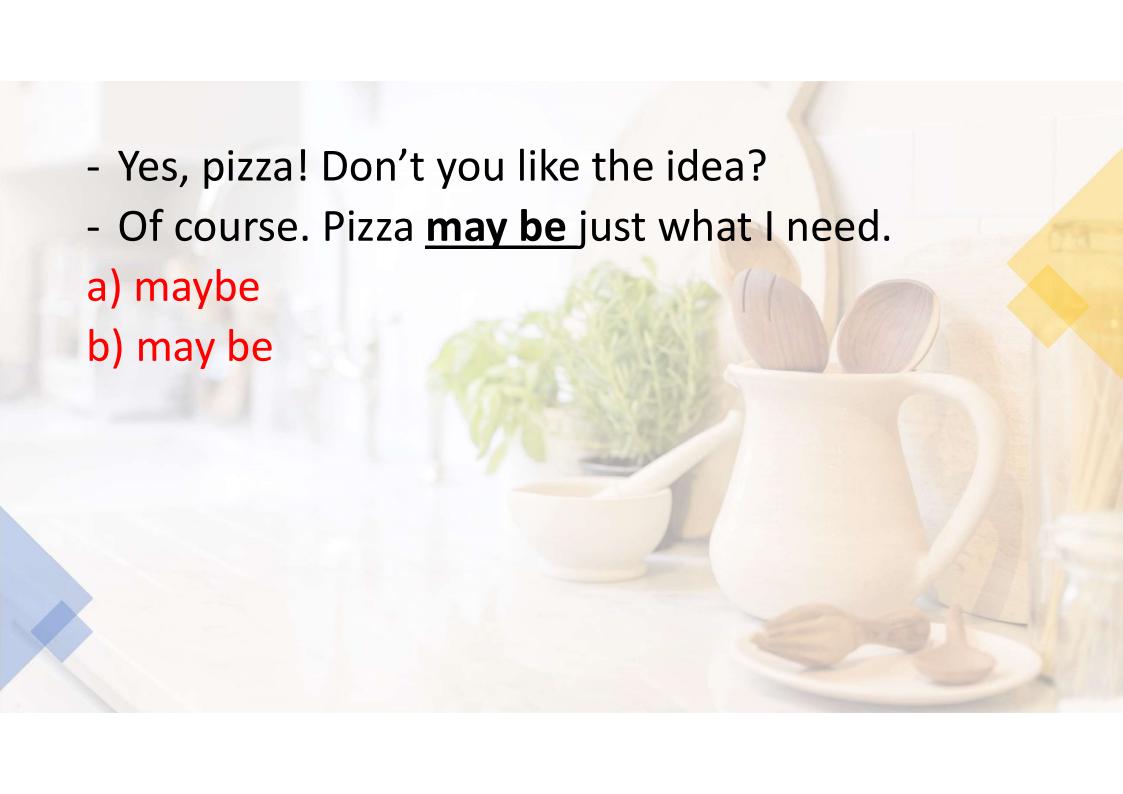


- Oh, pizza!
- a)a piece
- b) a slice



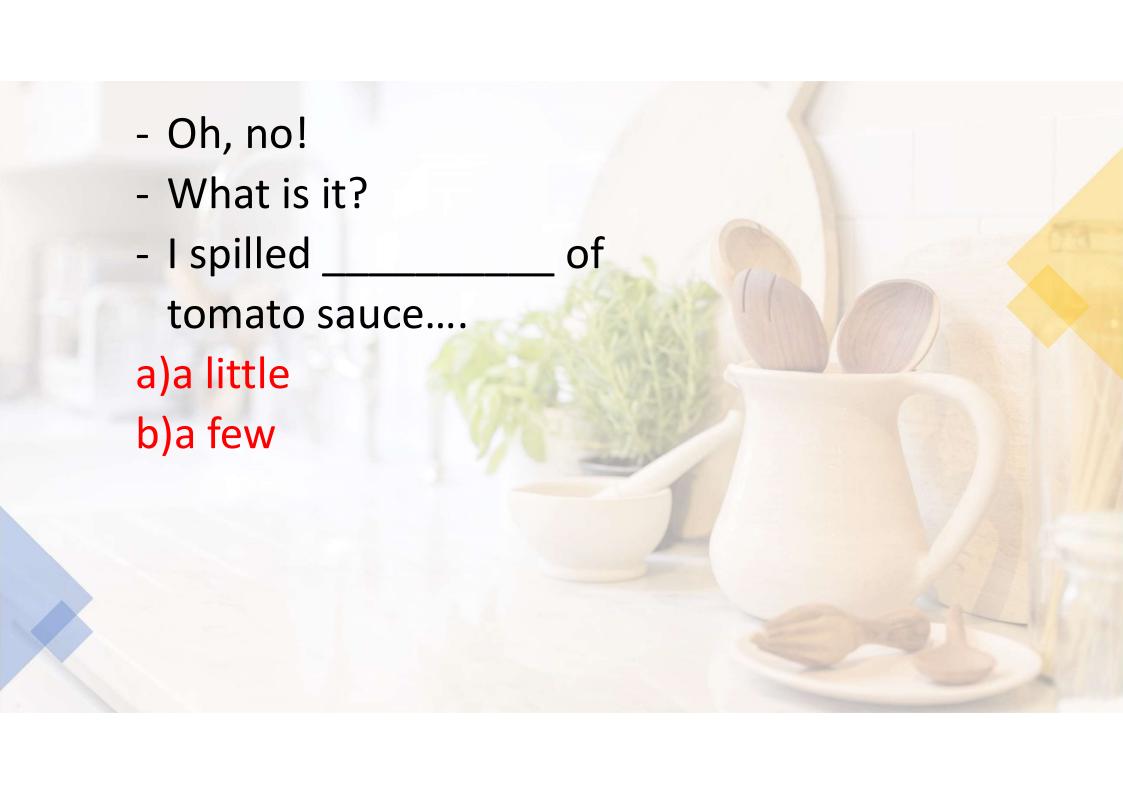
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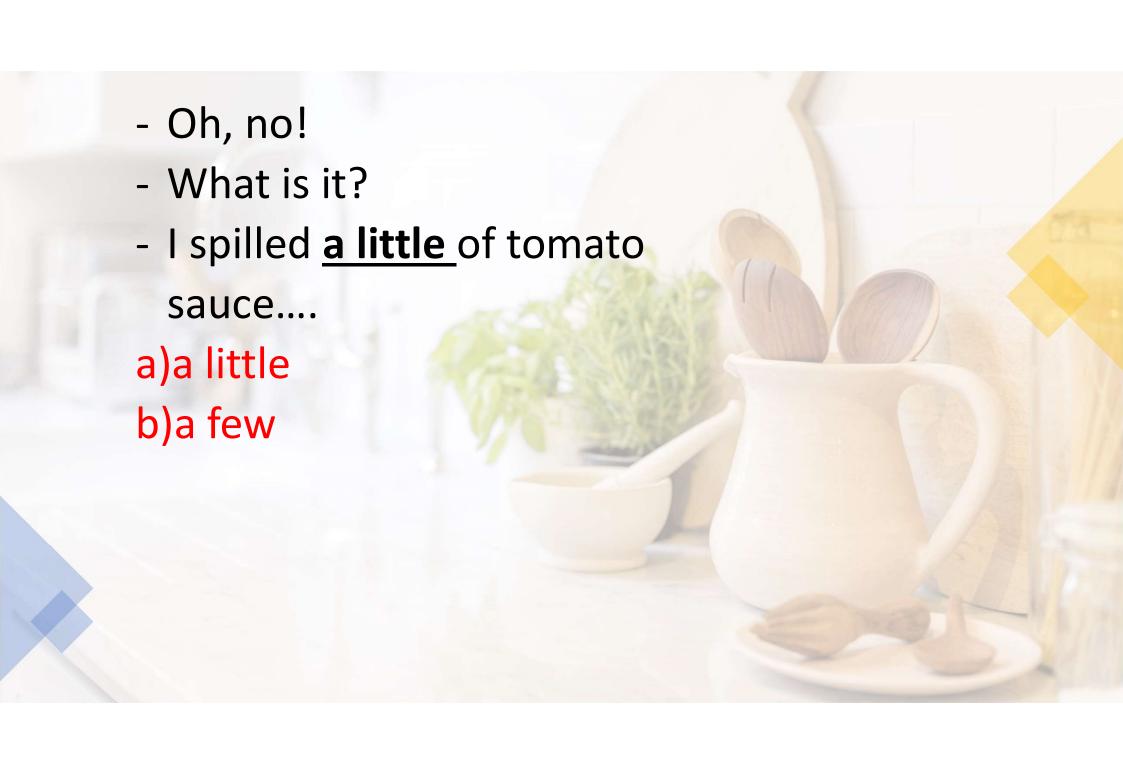




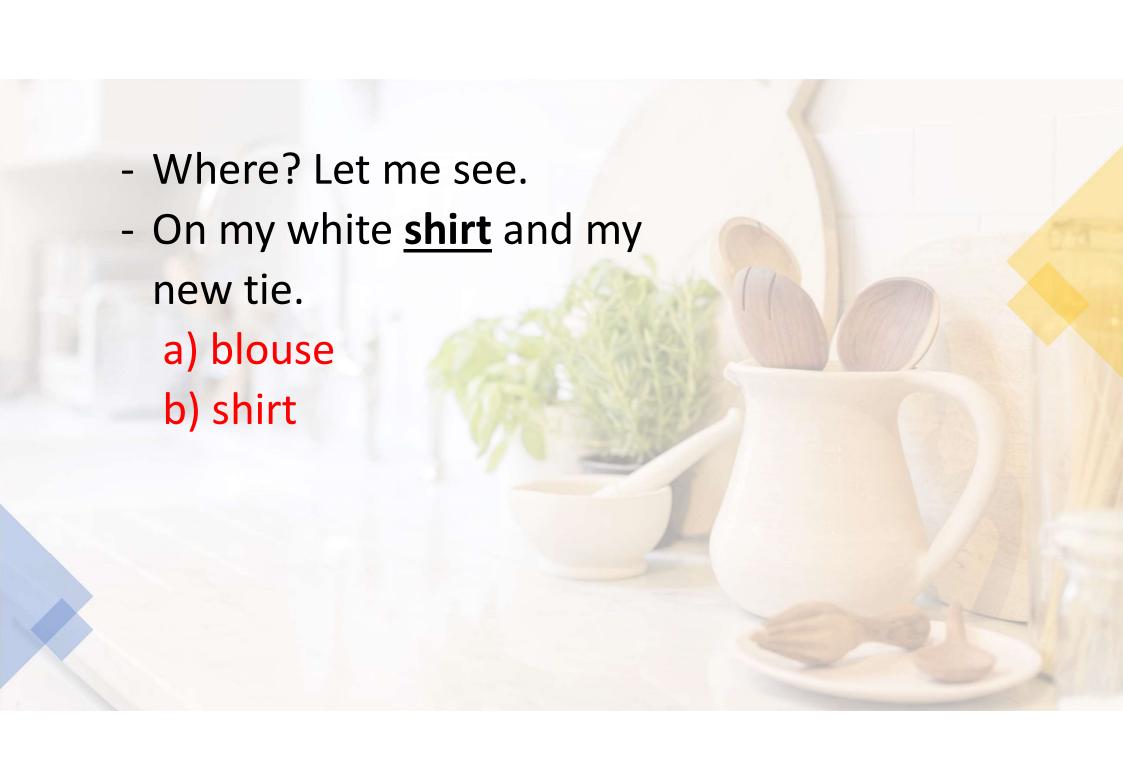




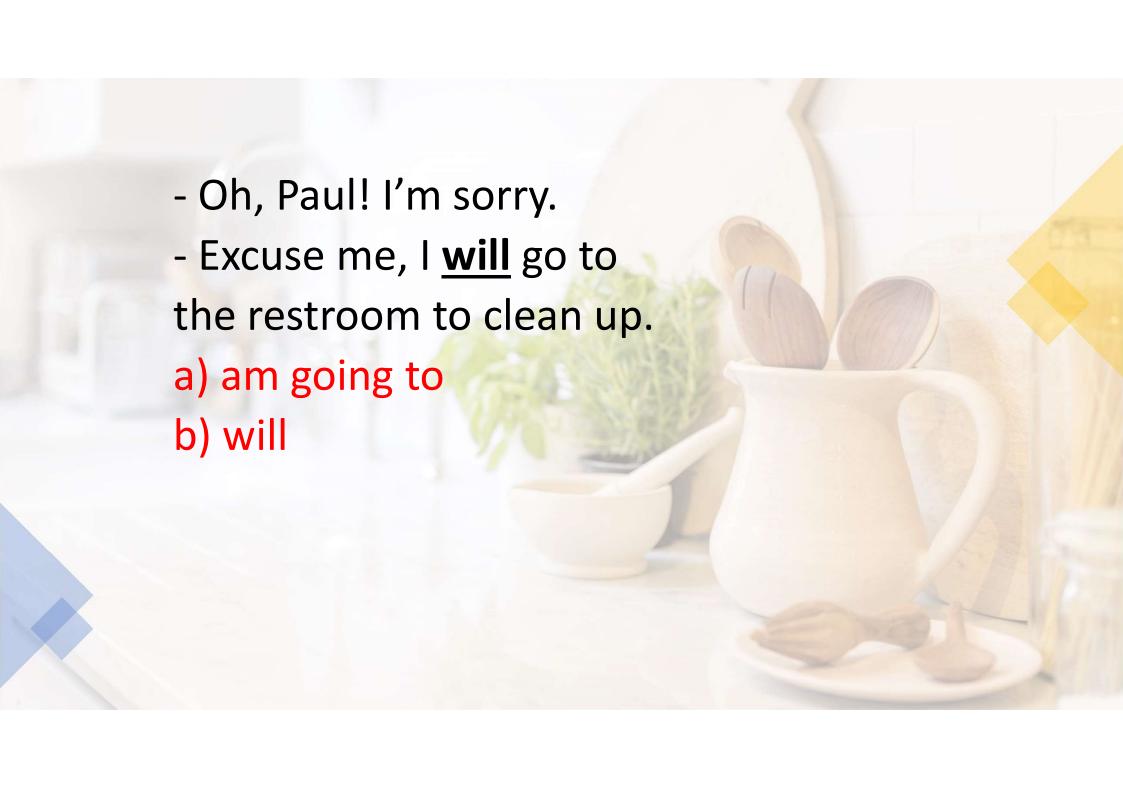




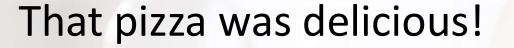






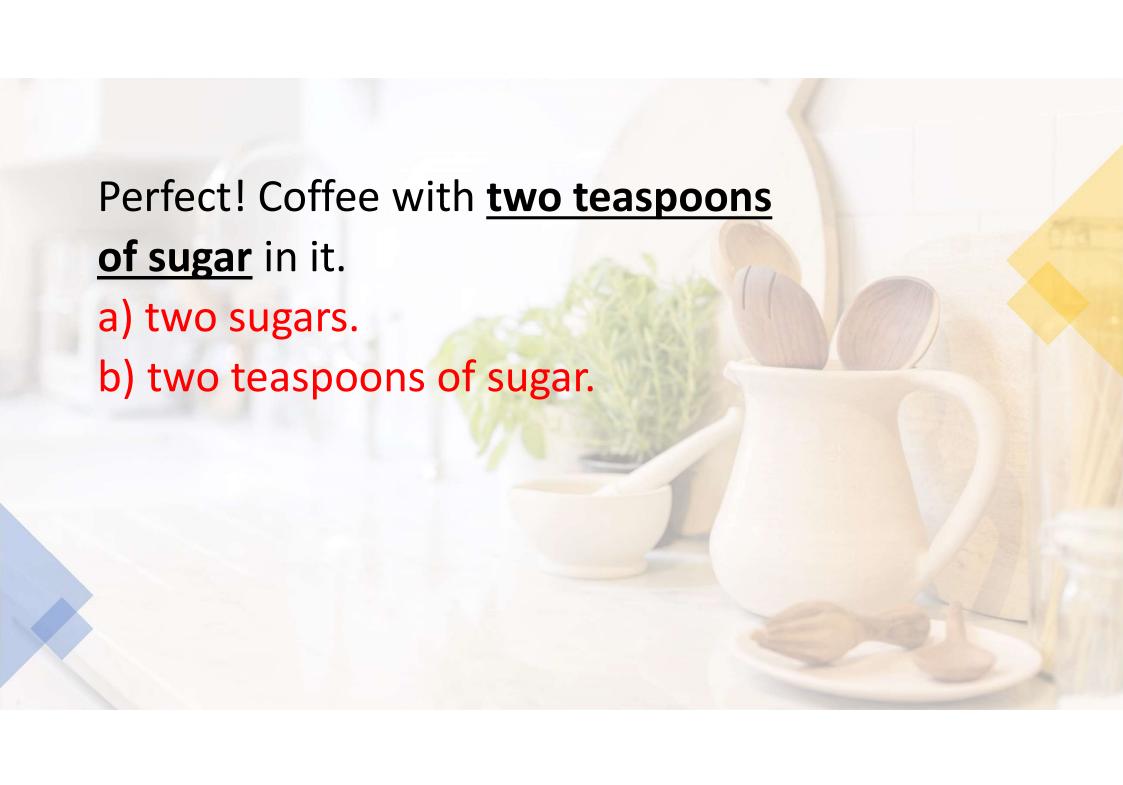






- I agree. Are your ready for a cup of coffee
- and dessert?
- a) a bottle of coffee
- b) a cup of coffee





Think about the conversation. Make some guesses and predictions. Use might or may, will or going to.

What do you think that was the relationship between Paul and Maggie?

R=

Do you think they are married?

R=

What do you think they will order for dessert?

R=

What are they going to do after dinner?

R=



•What did you eat/drink this morning?

Videos – Countable and uncountable

Watch these videos to practice this topic a bit more

- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sCTnesjej8g -
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2nSI-PI9xHM Answer the exercise here.
- Homework
- https://www.englisch-
 hilfen.de/en/exercises/nouns articles/countables.htm