





Affirmative

TO HAVE

I/you have he/she/it has we/you/they have

- » You have a lovely house, Julia.
- » And you have a very nice garden with a big swimming pool.
- » We only have a flat with a TV.
- » I have three children.
- » She has six cousins.
- » I have time to help you today.

HAVE GOT

I/you have got / 've got he/she/it has got / 's got we/you/they have got / 've got

- » You've got a large family.
- » They've got four grandchildren.
- » I've got time to help you today.

Usamos:

To have para expresar posesión y relaciones.

Have got con la forma contraida del verbo To have.

Have/have got para decir cuando estás dispuesto a hacer algo.







Negative

TO HAVE

Usamos el verbo auxiliar **To Do** con **Have**

Sujeto + Verbo auxiliar + not + have/has + objeto

HAVE GOT

Nunca usamos el verbo auxiliar **To Do** con **Have got**

Sujeto + haven't/hasn't + objeto

I/you do not have / don't have he/she/it does not have/ doesn't have we/you/they do not have / don't have

- » I do not have a car.
- » I don't have a car.
- » I does not have a garden.
- » She doesn't have a garden.

I/you have not got / haven't got he/she/it has not got / hasn't got we/you/they have not got / haven't got

- » You have not got blonde hair.
- » I haven't got a watch.
- » She has not got a house.
- » She hasn't got a cat.

Utilizamos:

Have got con la forma contraida de not y el verbo To have. To Have con la forma contraida de not y el verbo To do.







Interrogative

TO HAVE

Usamos el verbo auxiliar **To Do** con **Have**

Verbo auxiliar + not + Sujeto + have/has + Objeto

Do not / Don't I/you have Does not / Doesn't he/she/it have Do not / Don't we/you/they have

- » Do you have a garden? Yes, I do. / No, I don't.
- » Does she have any children?
- » Dont't you have your watch with you?
- » But you **do have** one don't you?

HAVE GOT

Nunca usamos el verbo auxiliar **To Do** con **Have got Have/Has** + **not** + Sujeto + **got** + Objeto

Have not / Haven't I/you got
Has not / Hasn't he/she/it got
Have not / Haven't we/you/they got

- » Have we got any apples?
 Yes, I have. / No, I haven't.
- » Has he got a flat in Paris?

Usamos:

A veces el verbo **To Do** en oraciones afirmativas para dar enfasis a la negación o pregunta.



Countable and Uncountable Nouns with the determiners Some and Any



Affirmative, Negative and Interrogative

COUNTABLE SOME

Podemos contar con los dedos usando números. Tienen una forma singular y plural. En oraciones afirmativas e interrogativas.

- » One apple, two apples... One house, two houses...
- » I have some cold chicken in the fridge.
- » No, but I think I have **some** beers.
- » I have some tomatoes and onions. And I think I have some lettuce and cucumber.
- » I have **some** apple juice at home.
- You've got some sandwiches for the picnic.
- » Do you want some coffee?
- » Can I have some water, please?

UNCOUNTABLE ANY

No podemos contar usando números. No siempre sabemos la cantidad exacta. Incontables sin plural. En oraciones negativas e interrogativas

- » Coffee (líquidos)
- » Sugar (hechos de piezas diminutas)
- » Music (conceptos o ideas)
- » Do you have any white wine?
- » Any salad?
- » She doesn't have any oranges.
- >> We haven't got any coffee.
- » Do you have any vegetables? Yes, I have some. / No, I don't have any.

Usamos **Some** y **Any**:

Para hablar de una **cantidad indefinida** de algo, porque desconocemos la cantidad exacta o lo **omitimos**.

Con sustantivos contables en plural y sustantivos incontables.

Cuando **ofremos** o **pedimos** algo preguntando.

Como **pronombres** para **no repetir un sustantivo** en la respuesta a una pregunta.



Countable and Uncountable Nouns with There is and There are



Affirmative, Negative and Interrogative

SINGULAR THERE IS

PLURAL THERE ARE

Para sustantivos en **singular** e **contables/incontables**. Se usa la forma **contraida** al **hablar**. Se usa **is not** para **incontables** y **is no** para **singular**.

- » There is one pear on the table.
- There is some milk on the fridge.
- >> There's some tea in the teapot.
- >> There isn't a piece of cake on the table.
- There isn't any chocolate in the cupboard.
- » There's no sugar in this coffee.
- » There's no need to worry.
- He said there is a book on the table, but there is no book.
- » Is there a market nearby? Yes, there is / No, there isn't.

Para sustantivos en **plural**, **contables/incontables**. No se suele contraer en **afirmativo**. Se usa **are no** para **plural**.

- **>> There are** two pears on the table.
- » Sorry, but there aren't any bananas today.
- >> There are no pears either.
- » Aren't there any oranges?
 No, there aren't any.
- There are no mandarines either.
- » There aren't any eggs in the shop.
- There are no trains on Sundays.
- » Are there any oranges?
 Yes, there are / No, there aren't.

Usamos:

There is y There are para decir que algo existe. is not/are not en la forma contraida para negaciones. Is/Are delante de there para formar una pregunta.