1. Determiner :

* All :

All (of) students are lazy. (countable noun) [ all of = all]

All (of) water is clear. (uncountable noun)

* Every-Each-Each of:

Every student is lazy. = Each student is lazy.

Each of students is lazy.

* Either-Neither:

Either **of the** children can come with us, we don’t mind which [ Either = Each]

Neither my brothers nor my father is gone.

Neither my father nor my brothers are gone.

* Both:

Both my parents are alive.

* Some:

Yes, I have got some sweets.

Would like to have some tea?

* Any:

Have you got any sweets?

No, I haven’t got any sweets.

* A lot of: is used in affirmative task.
* Many: is used in negative + question task.

I have a lot of friends, many of them lives out.

* Much: is used in negative + question task.

When we have a degree like: so, too, very => use Many or Much in affirmative task.

* Few: **≠** many
* Little: **≠** much
* Few: few but not enough
* A few: few but enough
* Little: little but not sufficient
* A little: little but sufficient

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| **Determiner** | **Countable** | **Uncountable** | **Question** | **Apologize question** | **Affirmative** | **Negative** | **Example** |
| All (of) | x | x |  |  |  |  | All coffee/all students |
| Every | x |  |  |  |  |  | Every student is |
| Each | x |  |  |  |  |  | Each student is |
| Each of | x |  |  |  |  |  | Each of students is |
| Either = each | x |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Neither = each | x |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Either of = each of | x |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Neither of = each of | x |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Both | x |  |  |  |  |  | Both my parents are |
| Some | x | x |  | x | x |  |  |
| Any | x | x | x |  |  | x |  |
| A lot of | x | x |  |  |  |  |  |
| Many | x |  | x |  |  | x |  |
| Much |  | x | x |  |  | x |  |
| Few | x |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Little |  | x |  |  |  |  |  |

1. **Comparison:**
2. Same:

Ali is as old as Mohamed. (old = adjective)

Ali is the same age as Mohamed. (age = noun)

Ali is almost as old as Mohamed. (almost = exactly: with as we use almost)

Ali is exactly the same age as Mohamed.

1. Difference between two:

Ali is taller than Mohamed. (for short adjective)

Gold is more expensive than Silver. (for long adjective)

Silver is less expensive than Gold. (less opposite of more)

Ali is far taller than Mohamed. (= very taller than Mohamed)

Gold is far more expensive than Silver.

Ali is slightly taller than Mohamed. (= little taller than Mohamed)

Gold is slightly more expensive than Silver.

1. Difference between One and Group:

Ali is the tallest.

Diamond is the most expensive.

1. Used to: (اعتاد =)

* Case 1:

Used to is to express a habit was in the past and now it doesn’t.

1. *Affirmative:*

When he was young, he used to play in the street. Now, he doesn’t. (he no longer plays). (the verb = infinitive)

1. *Negative:*

When he was young, he didn’t use to play in the street. (didn’t use to opposite of used to)

1. *Question:*

Did he use to play in the street?

Yes, he used to play in the street, when he was young.

* Case2:

He has a habit and he still doing it until now.

to Be + used to + v.ing

gets + used to + v.ing

becomes + used to + v.ing

He is used to smoking.

He gets used to smoking.

He becomes used to smoking.