Singular and Plural Nouns

A singular noun names one person, place, or thing.

example: A lizard crawls on top of the rock.

There is only one lizard in the sentence, so the word lizard is a singular noun.

Also, there is only one rock in the sentence, so the word rock is a singular noun too.

A plural noun names more than one person, place, or thing.

example: Two rabbits ran through the trees.

There is more than one rabbit, so the word rabbits is a plural noun.

Also, there is more than one tree, so the word trees is a plural noun too.

Underline the noun in each sentence below. On the line next to the sentence, tell whether the noun is singular or plural.

1.	The squirrel is running fast.	
2.	Three of the plates are round.	 ,
3.	My grandmother is very kind.	
4.	They gave her a nice gift.	
5.	Answer the telephone, please.	
6.	My crayons are broken.	
7.	Have you seen my keys?	 (
8.	That map is old.	
9.	It flew in the sky.	
10.	There are ten fish.	

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Plural Nouns

A noun that names only one thing is a **singular noun**.

examples: book, dish

A noun that names more than one thing is a **plural noun**.

examples: books, dishes

Most singular nouns can be made plural by just adding an **s** to the end.

Nouns ending in x, z, s, sh and ch form the plural by adding an es to the end.



Singular: I have a colorful dish.



Plural: I have lots of colorful dishes.

Add an \underline{s} or \underline{es} at the end of each word to form the plural.

1.	flower	2.	tool	
3.	box	 4.	tree	
5.	flash	 6.	church	
7.	lunch	 8.	apple	
9.	peach	 10.	truck	
11.	waltz	 12.	crash	
13.	blanket	 14.	tax	
15.	dog	 16.	egg	
17.	car	 18.	beach	
19.	wish	 20.	cloud	

Challenge: On the back of this paper, write a complete sentence that has a singular noun <u>and</u> a plural noun in it.