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1.1 Numbers

#	Cardinal	Ordinal
1	One	First
2	Two	Second
3	Three	Third
4	Four	Fourth
5	Five	Fifth
6	Six	Sixth
7	Seven	Seventh
8	Eight	Eighth
9	Nine	Ninth
10	Ten	Tenth
11	Eleven	Eleventh
12	Twelve	Twelfth
13	Thirteen	Thirteenth
14	Fourteen	Fourteenth
15	Fifteen	Fifteenth
16	Sixteen	Sixteenth
17	Seventeen	Seventeenth
18	Eighteen	Eightteenth
19	Nineteen	Nineteenth
20	Twenty	Twentieth
21	Tweny-one	Twenty-First
30	Thirty	Thirtieth
40	Forty	Fortieth
50	Fifty	Fiftieth
60	Sixty	Sixtieth
70	Seventy	Seventieth
80	Eigthy	Eightieth
90	Ninety	Ninetieth
100	One hundred	Hundredth
500	Five hundred	Five Hundredth
1.000	One thousand	Thousandth
1.500	One thousand five hundred	One Thousandth five Hundredt
100.000	One hundred thousand	hundred Thousandth
1000.000	One million	Millionth

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1.2 WH Questions

Corollary 1.1. Syntax WH Questions

 $WH + V + \stackrel{\smile}{\smile} + C$

What	Normally used for talking about things
When	Normally used for talking about time
Where	Normally used for talking about places
Why	Normally used for talking about rasons
How	Normally used for talking about manner
Which	Normally used for talking about Options
Who	Normally used for talking about people

Example 1.1

- 1. What is our favorite car's brand?
- 2. Which is your favorite color?
- 3. Where are you?
- 4. Who is you mother?
- 5. What is your name mother?
- 6. How are you today?
- 7. Is he your brother?
- 8. Are they teachers?
- 9. Is it a nice car?
- 10. Are we ready for the job?
- 11. Is she a good person?

1.3 Countries and Nationalities

Country	Nationality
Egypt	Egyptian
Brazil	Brazilian
India	Indian
Australia	Australian
Colombia	Colombian
Canada	Canadian
Korea	Korean
Malasya	Malasyan
Scotland	Scotish
Ireland	Irish
Vietnam	Vietnamese
Greece	Greek
Germany	German

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Note To see more countries in http://www.esldesk.com/vocabulary/countries

1.4 Regular Plural Forms

1.4.1 Nouns Ending In Sibilants

Property Sounds that sound as S as *ch*,*sh*,*x*,*z*,*s*,*o*

Property If the noun end in -che add -es

Property If the noun end in -e add -s

Singular	Plural
One box	two box <u>es</u>
a Swuitcas <u>e</u>	Two suitcases
a Sandwi <u>ch</u>	Two Sandwiches
<u>go</u>	go <u>es</u>

1.4.2 Nouns Ending In y

1.4.2.1 y After a Consonant

Property Change *y* to *i* and then add *es*

Singular	Plural
a city	Two cities
a lady	Two lad <u>ies</u>

1.4.2.2 y After a Vowel

Property Add s

Singular	Plural
a bo <u>y</u>	Two boys
a day	Two days

1.4.3 Nouns Ending in f or fe

Property Add *s*.

Property Add *s* for words ending in *ff*.

Singular	Plural
a roo <u>f</u>	Two roofs
a cli <u>f</u> f	Two cliffs
a sheri <u>f</u> f	Two sheriffs

1.4.4 Substitute with ves

Singular	Plural
cal <u>f</u>	calves
hal <u>f</u>	hal <u>ves</u>
li <u>fe</u>	li <u>ves</u>
wi <u>fe</u>	wi <u>ves</u>
yoursel <u>f</u>	yoursel <u>ves</u>

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1.4.5 Nound ending in o



Note To this there isn't a rule when add s or es.

Property Add -*s* for this words:

Singular	Plural
A disco	Two discos
A piano	Two pianos
A photo	Two photos

Property Add -es for this words:

Singular	Plural
A tomato	Two tomatoes
A potato	Two potato <u>es</u>
A hero	Two heroes

1.5 Irregular Plural Forms

Singu	lar	Plural
a ma	n	two men
a wom	an	two women
a chil	ld	two children
a mou	ise	two mice
a too	th	two teeth
a goo	se	two geese
a foc	ot	two feet
a ox		two oxen

1.6 Don't Change

Singular	Plural
1 sheep	2 sheep
1 deer	2 deer
1 fish	2 fish
1 series	2 series
1 species	2 species



Note a and an ONLY use for SINGULAR:

- a car
- an apple
- an orange

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1.7 Demostrative Pronouns

Demostrative Pronouns Significa		ado	
This		esto/este	/esta
That	eso/esa/ese - aquél/aqello/aquella		
These	estos/estas		
Those	esos/esas - aquellos/aquellas		
	No	ear	Far
Singular	This is an apple		That is an apple
Plural	These are apples		Those are apples

1.8 Possessive Pronouns And Adjectives

Subject	Possessive Adjective	Significado	Possessive Pronoun	Significado
I	My	Mi(s)	Mine	Mio(s)
You	Your	Mi(s)	Yours	tuyo/suyo
Не	His	sus/de él	His	Suyo(s)
She	Her	sus/de ella	Hers	Suyo(s)
It	Its	su(s)	Its	Su
We	Our	nuestro/de nosotros	Ours	nuestro
They	Their	sus/de ellos	Theirs	suyo(s)

Corollary 1.2

Possessive Adjective: **Después** de uno de ellos va sí o sí un sustantivo

Possessive Pronoun: El sustantivo va antes, después de alguno de ellos no va nada.

 \heartsuit

Example 1.2

Possessive Adjective

- This is my car.
- This is **your** book.

Possessive Pronoun

- This car is **mine**.
- This is house is **yours**.

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1.9 Reflexive Pronouns

myself	yo mismo, a mi
himself	él mismo, a si mismo
herself	ella misma, a si misma
itself	el mismo, a si mismo
yourselves	ustedes mismos
yourself	tú mismo, usted mismo
ourselves	nosotros mismos
themselves	ellos mismos

1.10 Present Simple Do-Does



Describing habits or rutines.

	Positive	Negative
I		
We	Listen to the music on	Dan't listan to marsis
You	the bus	Don't listen to music
They		
Не	Listans to the music on	
She	Listens to the music on the bus	Doesn't listen to music
It	the bus	

	Interrogative		
	Positive Answer Negative Answer		
I	Oo we listen to music?	Yes,We do	No,We don't
D	oes he listen to music?	Yes, He does	No, He doesn't

Example 1.3

- 1. Do you like your English classes?
- 2. Do they go running every day?
- 3. Do you chat with friends a lot?
- 4. Do you like eating junk food?
- 5. Do they watch football on TV?
- 6. Do you go to the cinema a lot?

Example 1.4

- My brother works on monday
- ? Does my brother work on monday ?
- + yes, he does
- no, he doesn't
- no, he does not

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- The store opens early
- ? Does the store open early ?
- + yes, it does
- no, it doesn't
- no, it does not
- ? What does time it start?
- ? Where does it leave from ?
- ? When does the tour finish?
- ? How much does it?
- ? Do you take credit cards?

1.11 Daily Routines

Get up	Levantarse
Get home	Llegar a casa
Leave home	Salir de casa
Go to bed	Ir a la cama
Have lunch	Almorzar
Finish work	Terminar la jornada laboral
Start work	Empezar a trabajar
Have dinner	Comer/cenar
Have breakfast	Desayunar

1.12 What Time Is It?

insertart imagen de horas, reloj

- 8:15 Quarter past eight
- 9:20 Twenty past nine
- 10:35 Twenty-five to eleven
- 5:55 Five to six
- 4:30 Half past four

1.13 Making Request

- Can I have a sandwich please?
- Could I have a single to Sidney please? Más formal

1.14 Family

insertar imagen de parentesco, familia

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1.15 Have/Has Got

Corollary 1.4. Syntax

I have blue eyes == I have got blue eyes

	Positive	Negative
I		They haven't got any sisters
We	Harra sat a silvana	He hasn't got a car
You	Have got a phone	He hasn't any car
They		•

Interrogative			
Positive Negative			
Have we got any cousin? yes, we have no, we haven't			

Example 1.5

Negative

+ I have blue eyes

+ I have got blue eyes

? **Do** I have blue eyes?

? Have I got blue eyes?

- I don't have blue eyes.

- I haven't got a blue eyes.

+ You have a new car

- You don't have a new car.

- You haven't got a new car.

+ He has got a headache

? **Does** He **have** a headache?

? Has he got a headache?

- He doesn't have a headache -Forma Américana

- You hasn't got a headache -Forma Británica



En Americano: I don't have a car

En Británico (más formal): I haven't got a car.

Ojo con el uso del does o doesn't el verbo cambia, ejemplo el has pasa a have.

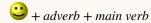
La contracción solo se puede usar si va con el **got**, si no lo lleva entonces toca escribir el have completo

I've got blue eyes (bien) I've blue eyes(mal)

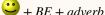
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1.16 Adverbs Of Frecuency

Corollary 1.5. Syntax







Pegar imagen de adverbios de frecuencia

Property Normalmente va antes del verbo a menos que exista TO-BE

Property Los siguientes pueden ir al comiezo, antes del ::

- Usually
- Normally
- Frequently
- Generally
- Occasionally
- Sometimes

Property Los siguientes NO pueden ir al comiezo, antes del .



- Always
- Hardly ever
- Seldom
- Rarely
- Never

Example 1.6

- I always work on monday
- She never goes to the gym
- I have always done my work
- I am normally busy at work
- He is always happy
- · Occasionally I have pancakes for breakfast
- Normally our English class is in the morning
- I always get up early
- Do you always have breakfast in your house?
- How often do you have breakfast in your house?
- Does he often drink milk?
- How often does he drink milk?
- Do they frequently go to the gym?
- How frequently do they go to the gym?
- Do they normally work on weekends?
- How often do they work on weekends?
- Do you study English very often?
- How often do you study English?

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1.17 Time Expressions

Property Van al inicio o final de una frase, normalmente al final.

Property Once y Twice van sin el times.

- Every day/month/year
- Once/Twice a day/week/month/year
- Three times a day/week/month/year
- Four times a day/week/month/year
- In the Morning/Evening/Afternoon
- At night
- On monday
- In July

1.18 There is - There are

Property There is -> Hay, existencia, Singular

Property There are -> Mismo significado pero en Plural

Property Any normalmente para plural o negativo

Positive	Negative	Interrogative
There is a table	Isn't a table	Is there a table?
There are two tables	Aren't any table	Are there any desk?

1.19 Prepositions

Property Normalmente no es ncesario poner el "of", lo tienen incluido, solo algunos si lo necesitan.

- Under
- Behind
- Above
- In front of
- Next to
- Between
- In
- On

1.19.1 Prepositions in time IN, ON, AT

In

Property Contención ó adentro

Property Use *in* with **seasons** as a *winter*

Property Use *in* with **months**

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On

Property Superfice ó encima

Property Use on with special days, on easter monday

Property Use on when you write the fulldate, on 4th July, 1998

At

Property Ubicación o grado de medida

Property Use with the time of the day, at 4pm

Property Use with festivals, at Christmas

Example 1.7

- Water boils at $100^{0}C$
- Wait for me at 4pm
- I'm at the corner
- I have coins in my pocket
- Lucy is in Chicago
- I left my keys on the table
- She left a note **on** the desk

1.20 Can for possibility

Property Si uso el CAN entonces el verbo que esta al lado va normal, sin conjugarlo, en infinitivo, en forma base.

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1.21 A, An, Some, Any

Property a and an use with singular, countable nouns

Property Some and Any for countable and uncountable

Property Some

• Para ofrecer cosas ó pedir cosas

• Would you like some water?

• Can I have some sugar?

Property Any

• Se usa para preguntas en General

• Are there any students in the class?

Example 1.8

- We need **some** apples
- There isn't any juice
- The coffee needs some sugar
- There aren't any students in the class
- The pot doesn't have any salt
- Do you want **some** apples?
- Is there any of water in the bottle?
- Woud you like **some** of milk?
- Are there any animals in your house?

1.22 NO OLVIDAR AGREGAR UNA PAGINA EXCLUSIVA PARA VOCABULARIO Y OTRA PARA PRONUNCIACIÓN

1.23 Quantifiers

Corollary 1.6

How much + uncountable nouns

 $How\ many+plural\ countable\ nouns$

A lot / lots (of) / quite a lot (of) / not much/many + noun

Property How much - Always is for singular

Property How many - Always is for plural

A lot of + noun

Lots (of) + noun

Quite a lot (of)

Not much + noun

Not many + noun

None

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Example 1.9

- How much sugar have we got?
- How much milk is there in the fridge?
- How many tomatoes are there in the bag?
- How many vegetables do you eat in a week?
- I eat a lot of fruit
- I don't drink **much** water
- How much exercise do you do in a week?
- How many glasses of water do you drink in a day?



Note Use quantifiers for short answers:

How much cheese have we got? none