

FROM PAN TO PLATE

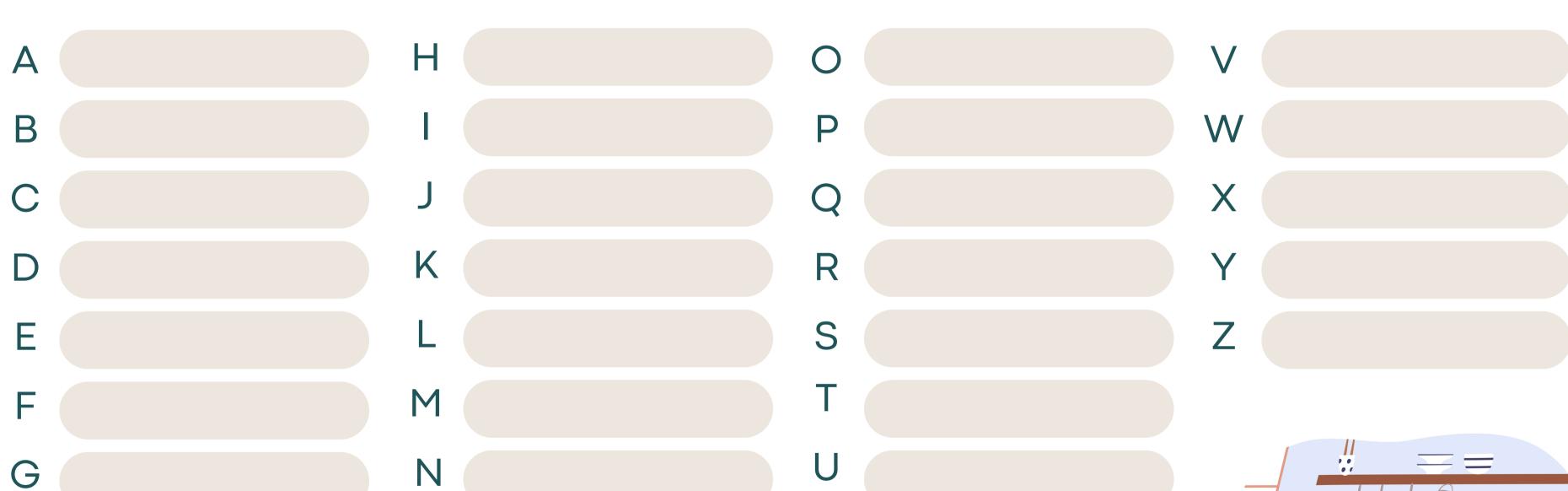
Cooking Vocabulary





ABC CHALLENGE

Think of the words connected with the topic of food/cooking/kitchen that begin with each letter of the alphabet.



Create sentences with three words of your choice.





POSSIBLE ANSWERS

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A	apple	Н	hot	0	onion	V	vinegar
В	bake	1	ice cream	P	pizza	W	water
C	cut	J	juice	Q	quiche	X	Xacuti (Indian curry)
D	dish	K	kettle	R	roast	Y	yoghurt
E (egg	L (lemon	S	spoon	Z	zucchini
F (fridge	M	meat	T	teaspoon		
G	grapes	N	noodles	U	utensils	_	

The kettle is boiling, would you like some tea?

She is cooking noodles for lunch, it's her favorite dish.

Every morning, I eat a boiled egg for breakfast.



LET'S TALK!

Can you name three things in your kitchen you use every day? What is the easiest dish you can make? Can you describe how to make it?

What is one dish you would like to learn to cook? Why?

Do you prefer cooking or eating out? Why?

Who does most of the cooking in your home?





LET'S TALK!

What was the last thing you cooked? Did you enjoy it?

Do you help with cleaning the kitchen after cooking?
Why or why not?

What's a typical breakfast, lunch, and dinner at your home?

Is there a dish from your culture that you think everyone should try? Can you describe it?

Have you ever tried a cooking recipe from a different country? How did it go?





VOCABULARY

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RIDDLES

Make your own riddles about the words from the previous slide.

Read the riddles and try to guess which kitchen utensil or appliance each one is describing.

I help you eat soup, and I'm not a fork or knife. What am I?

You can use me to flip your pancakes. What am I?

I'm round and deep, and soup fits nicely in me. What am I?

You cut vegetables on me, but I'm not a knife. What am I?

I'm sharp and shiny and help you cut your food. What am !?

You can fry an egg on me. What am I?



I'm used to make cheese small and shredded. What am I?

I make your bread warm and crispy.

What am I?

I'm hot inside and help you bake cookies and cakes. What am I?

I'm not a spoon or a fork, but you use me to mix and stir, especially when baking.

What am I?



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I'm round and deep, and soup fits nicely in me. What am I? A bowl.

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I'm sharp and shiny and help you cut your food. What am I? A knife.

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I'm used to make cheese small and shredded. What am I? A grater.

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I'm hot inside and help you bake cookies and cakes. What am I? An oven.

I'm not a spoon or a fork, but you use me to mix and stir, especially when baking.

What am I? A whisk.

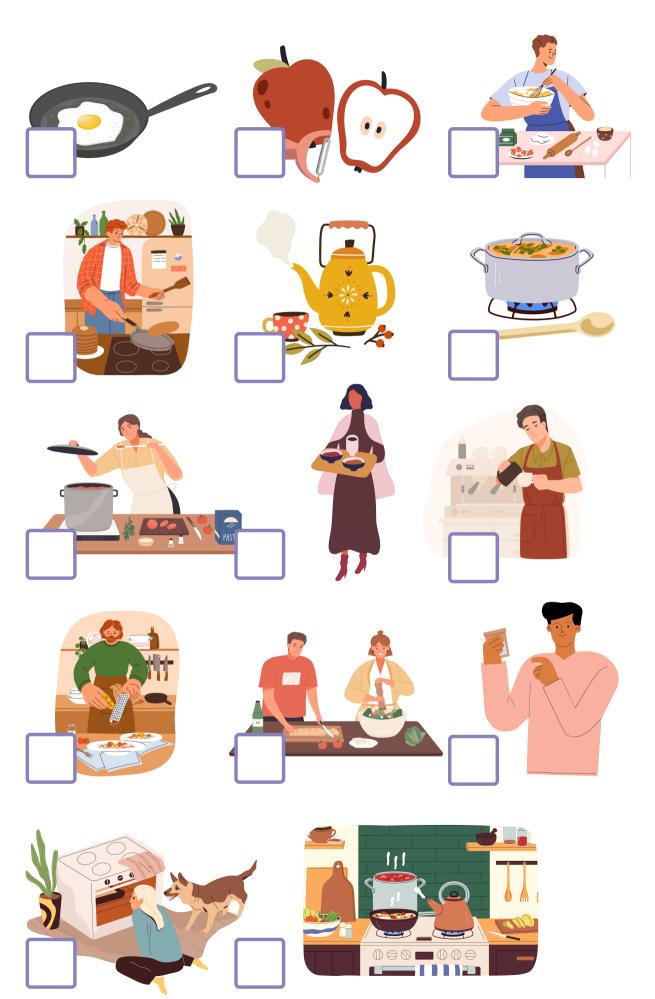


VOCABULARY PRACTICE

Fill in the blanks with the correct kitchen item from the list below.

Match the sentences with the pictures on the right.

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	chopping board	whisk	cooker	peeler	glass	tray	kettle
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2	2. I use a		to flip the	pancakes so t	hey cook eve	nly on both si	des.
	3. If I want to	quickly heat	up leftover p	izza, I put it in	the	•	
4	4. I stir my so	up with a	 	so it doesr	n't stick to the	e bottom of th	ne pot.
١	5. To make a s	salad, I chop	the vegetable	es on a		using a knife	•
6	6. When I wa	nt to make pa	asta, I boil wa	ter in a large _		•	
-	7. I love grate	d cheese on i	my pasta, so l	use a		to shred it.	
8	8. I drink wat	er from a		at dinner.			
9	9. To peel the	skin off an a	pple, I would	use a	·		
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				in a			
				in the kitchen			.•
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- 1. When you want to have coffee at home, you can use a coffee machine to brew it.
- 2. I use a spatula to flip the pancakes so they cook evenly on both sides.
- 3. If I want to quickly heat up leftover pizza, I put it in the oven.
- 4. I stir my soup with a spoon, so it doesn't stick to the bottom of the pot.
- 5. To make a salad, I chop the vegetables on a chopping board using a knife.
- 6. When I want to make pasta, I boil water in a large pot.
- 7. I love grated cheese on my pasta, so I use a grater to shred it.
- 8. I drink water from a glass at dinner.
- 9. To peel the skin off an apple, I would use a peeler.
- 10. I mix my cake batter in a bowl using a whisk.
- 11. I usually fry my eggs in a pan.
- 12. I serve the dinner on a tray to carry it easily.
- 13. When I want a cup of tea, I boil water in a kettle.
- 14. The main appliance for cooking food in the kitchen is the cooker.





FIND 7 DIFFERENCES





Useful phrases

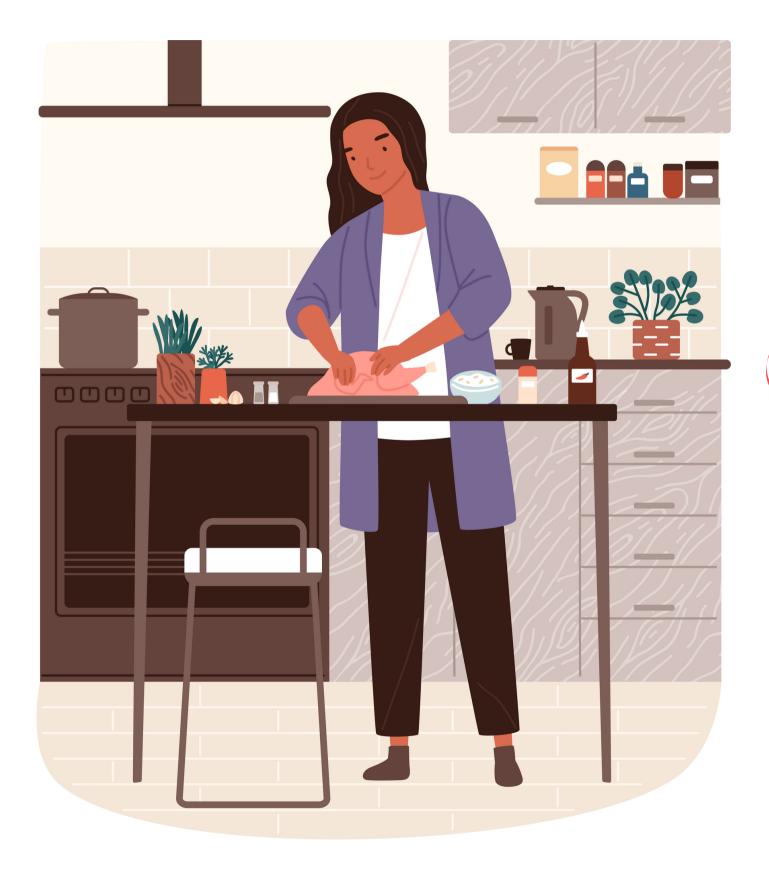
- in the first/second picture...
- there is/there are
- behind/in front of/near/next to/at
- am/is/are + Ving

Useful vocabulary

spoon, fork, knife, chopping board, plate, bowl, cup, glass, spatula, whisk, peeler, grater, pan, saucepan, pot, tray, microwave, kettle, mixer, oven, cooker/stove, sink, toaster, coffee machine.



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COOKING VERBS

Look at the cooking verbs below. You can combine these verbs with different nouns.

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SCRAMBLED EGGS RECIPE

Here is a recipe for scrambled eggs.

Match the beginnings and the endings of the sentences to get a complete recipe.

1. First, <u>crack</u> the eggs ...

2. Then, whisk the eggs ...

3.Add a pinch of salt and...

4.Next, heat a...

5.Add a small piece of butter and let it...

6.Pour the whisked eggs...

7.Stir the eggs ..

8. Cook until the eggs are done, then...

9. Finally, spread the scrambled eggs ...

a)...melt in the pan.

b)...with a fork or a spoon.

c)...<u>remove</u> the pan from the heat.

d)...pan on the cooker.

e)...on a piece of toast and serve with orange juice.

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g)... into a bowl.

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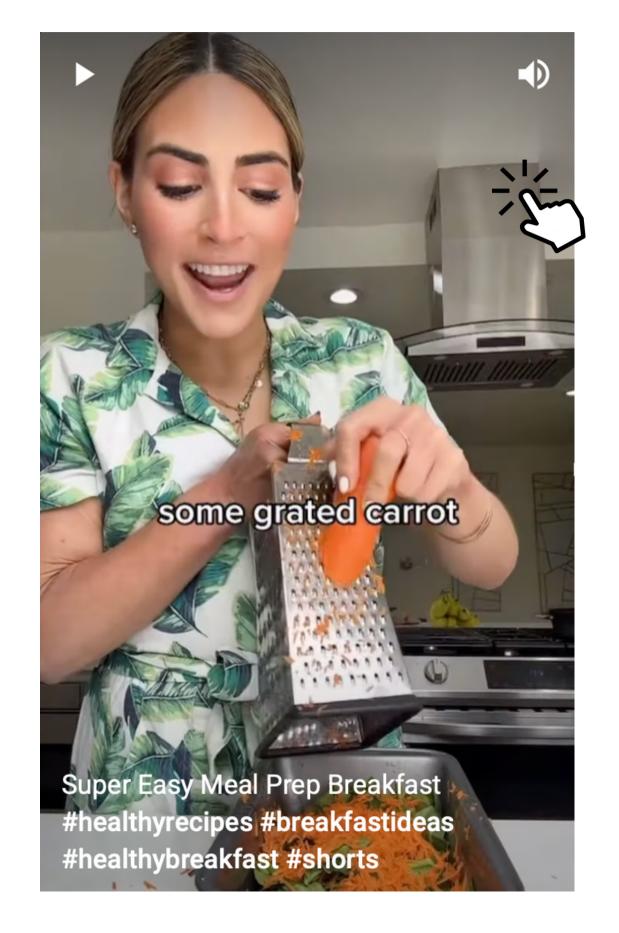


SUPER EASY MEAL PREP BREAKFAST

- 1. Discuss the questions below.
- 1. What do you like to eat for breakfast?
- 2. Can you name some things people often put in omelettes?
- 3. Do you like to cook your breakfast food or do you prefer to eat something light?
- 2. Match the words below to the pictures. Write the numbers in the boxes.



- 1. omelette 2.loaf 3.spinach 4.grated carrot 5.diced potato 6.chickpeas 7.bell pepper
- 3. Watch the video and put the sentences in the correct order.
 - Top the mixture with cheese.
 - Put the mixture in the oven.
 - Decide what additional ingredients you might want to use.
 - Mix all the ingredients together.
 - Add two cups of chopped spinach, some grated carrot, some diced potato, and some bell pepper to a bowl.
 - Bake for about 25 minutes.
 - Wish for a delicious omelette every morning, but realize you don't have the time.

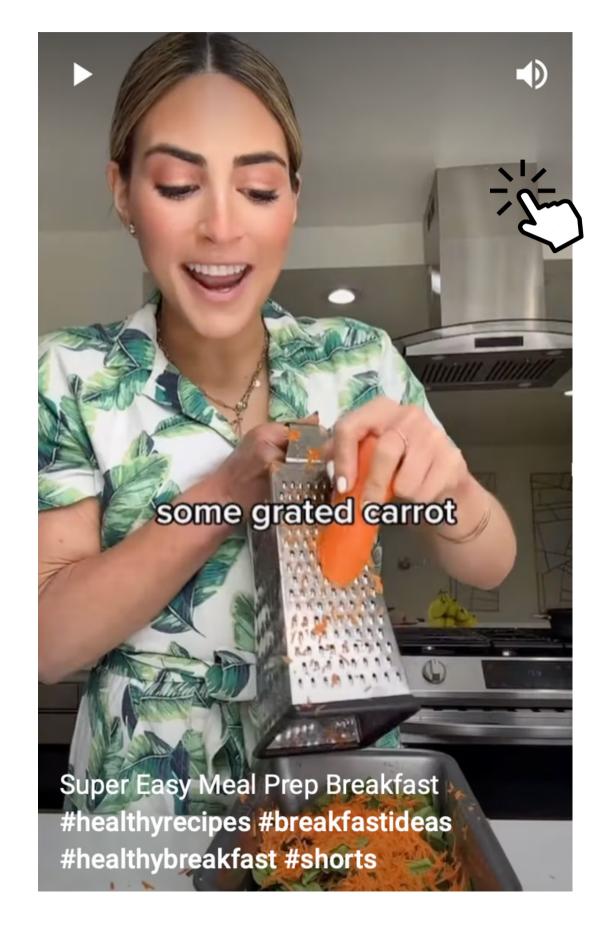




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HOW DO YOU MAKE...?

Choose one of the dishes below and write/tell step by step how to make it. Use cooking vocabulary from today's lesson.

a sandwich a cup of tea/coffee

a fruit salad soup

chips/French fries pasta





ALIAS



In the game of Alias, students have to describe the words without saying the actual word, and the others have to guess it. It's a fun way to practice vocabulary and speaking skills.

Send the <u>cards</u> into private messages before the lesson.



QUANTIFIERS

You can also practice using quantifiers by talking about the picture.

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Look through the sentences below and write 'C' if the quantifier is used with a countable noun and 'U' if it is used with an uncountable one.

1. I have a few apples left in the basket. ______

2. There isn't much sugar in this cake. _____

3. Do we have any milk in the fridge? _____

4. I don't have any tomatoes for the salad. _____

5. She used some flour to make the bread. _____

6. I bought some eggs for the cake recipe. _____

7. There aren't many eggs in this recipe. _____

8. We need a lot of potatoes for the dinner party. _____

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- 2. There isn't much sugar in this cake. (Uncountable)
- 3. Do we have any milk in the fridge? (Uncountable)
- 4. I don't have any tomatoes for the salad. (Countable)
- 5. She used **some** flour to make the bread. (Uncountable)
- 6. I bought some eggs for the cake recipe. (Countable)
- 7. There aren't many eggs in this recipe. (Countable)
- 8. We need a lot of potatoes for the dinner party. (Countable)
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- 10. She put a little butter on the bread. (Uncountable)
- 11. There are **no** carrots left in the fridge. (Countable)





QUANTIFIERS

Discuss the rules below and create your own examples.



MUCH

Used with uncountable nouns (usually in negative sentences and questions) to indicate a large quantity.

- There isn't much sugar in this cake.
- Do we have much oil left?

MANY

Used with countable nouns (usually in negative sentences and questions) to indicate a large quantity.

- There aren't many eggs in this recipe.
- Do you have many spoons in your flat?

A LOT OF/LOTS OF

Used with both countable and uncountable nouns to indicate a large quantity.

- We need a lot of potatoes for the dinner party. (Countable)
- I want a lot of cream in my coffee. (Uncountable)

NO

Used with both countable and uncountable nouns in positive sentences to mean zero or not any.

- There are no carrots left in the fridge. (Countable)
- There is no water in the glass. (Uncountable)

A LITTLE

Used with uncountable nouns to indicate a small quantity.

- She put a little butter on the bread.
- I would like a little sugar in my tea.

A FEW

Used with countable nouns to indicate a small quantity, more than two but not a lot.

- I have a few apples left in the basket.
- There are a few spoons on the table.

SOME

Used with both C and U nouns in positive sentences to indicate an indefinite quantity. Also used in questions when offering or requesting something that is there.

- She used some flour to make the bread. (Uncountable)
- I need to buy some spices for the stew. (Uncountable)
- Would you like some water?

ANY

Used with both countable and uncountable nouns in negative sentences and questions to indicate an indefinite quantity.

- Do we have any milk in the fridge?
 (Uncountable)
- I don't have any tomatoes for the salad. (Countable)



PASTA SALAD RECIPE

Complete the recipe by underlining the most appropriate quantifier (the options are in parentheses) for each step.

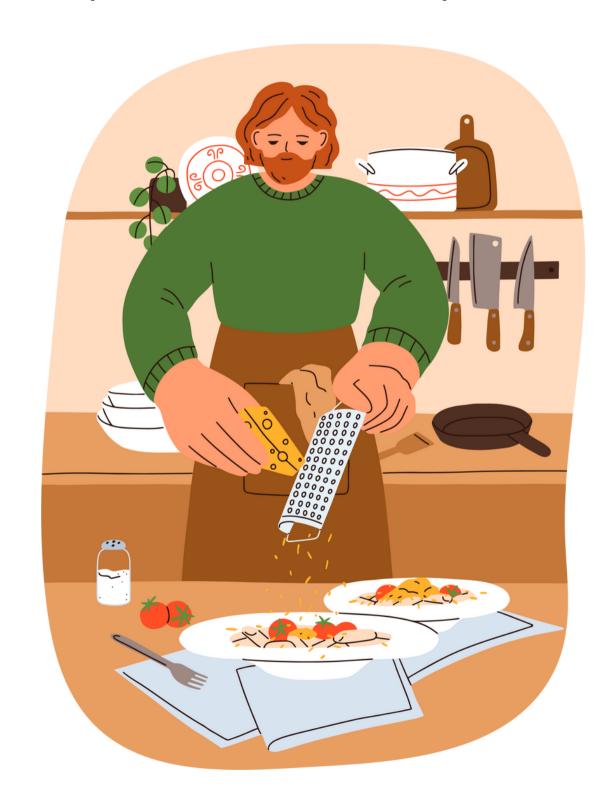
- Boil (a lot of/many/a few) water in a large pot.
- Add (much/some/any) pasta to the boiling water. Cook for 10 minutes.
- While the pasta is cooking, chop (many/much/a few) tomatoes, cucumbers, and bell peppers.
- Crumble (no/some/a few) feta cheese into a bowl.
- Drain the pasta and let it cool for (a few/a lot of/much) minutes.
- Combine the pasta, chopped vegetables, and feta cheese in a large bowl.
- Add (much/a little/a few) olive oil to the salad.
- Add (any/no/some) salt and pepper to taste.
- Mix everything together.
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You can play in teams or player vs. player.

Take turns to complete the tasks on the slides. After answering the question and checking whether the answer is wrong or right, choose what you want to do with the points on the next slide: keep them for yourself or give them to the opponent.

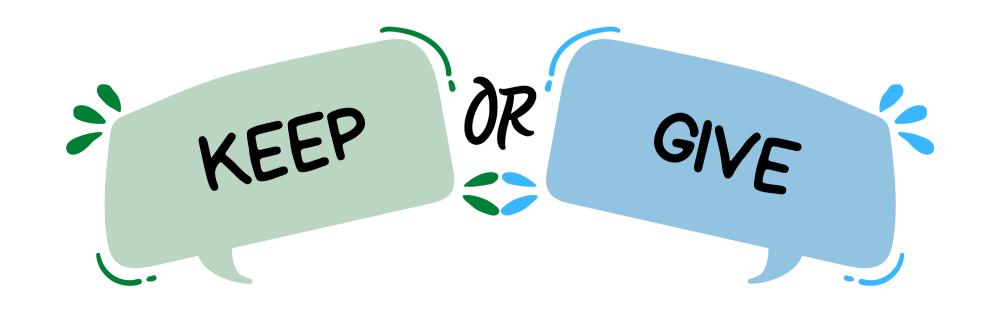
Remember, they can be lucky or unlucky!

The winner of the game is the one with the most points.





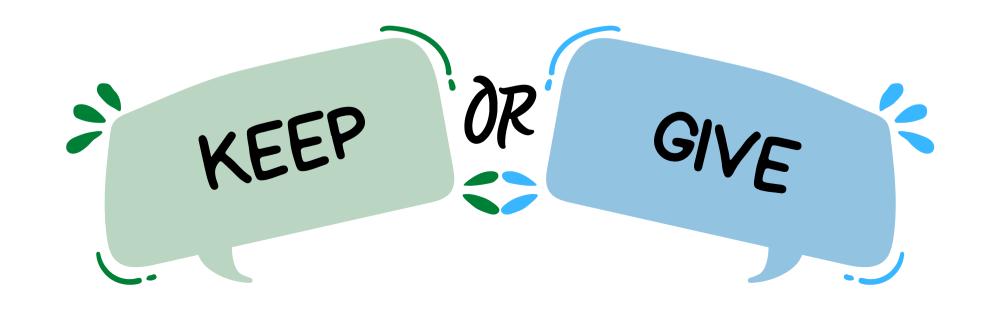
I don't have ____ (much/many)
flour left to bake the cake.







I don't have much flour left to bake the cake.









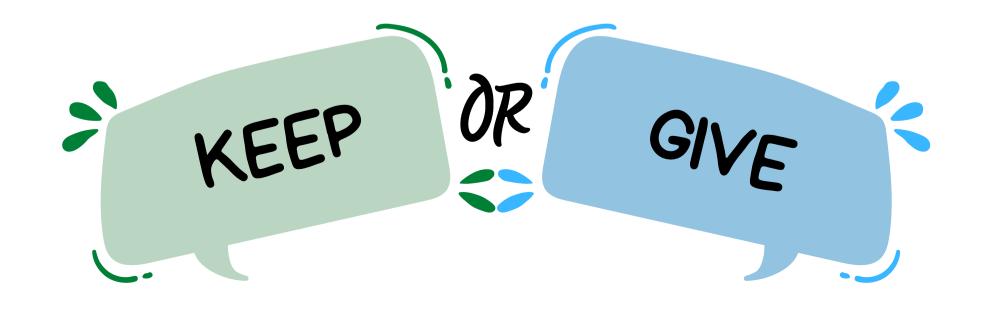








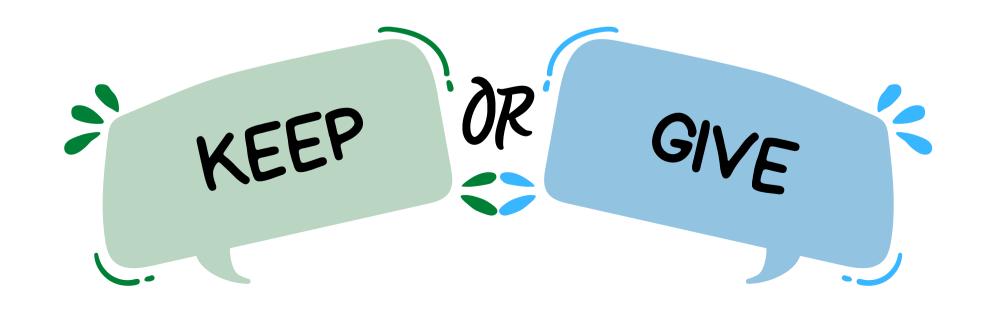
Are there ____ (some/any)
tomatoes in the fridge for the salad?







Are there any tomatoes in the fridge for the salad?









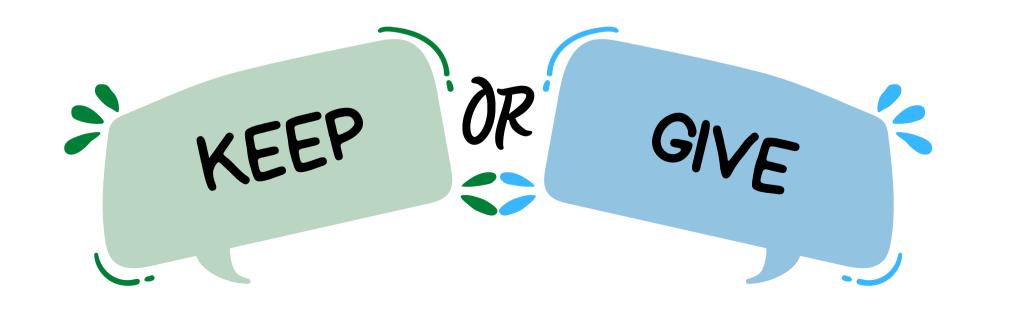








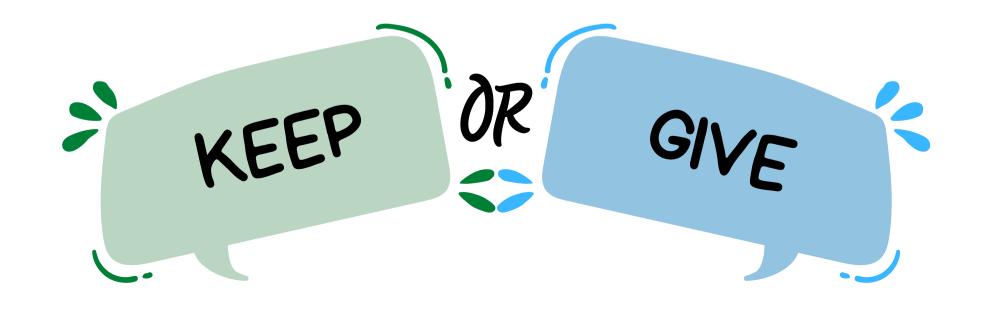
We need ____ (a lot of/any) sugar to make the cookies sweet.







We need a lot of sugar to make the cookies sweet.

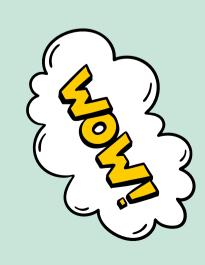








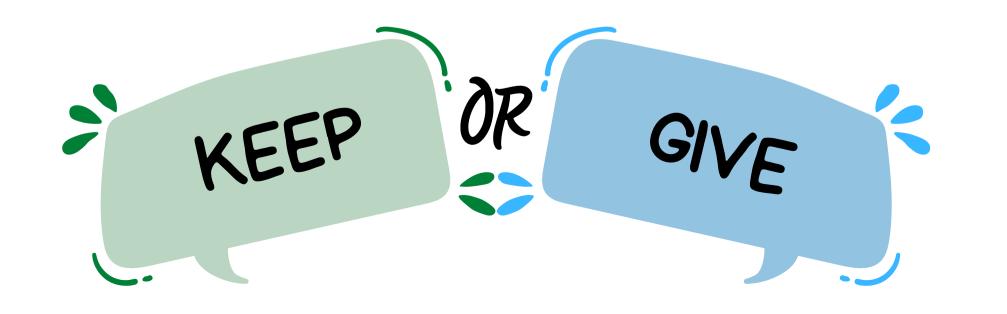








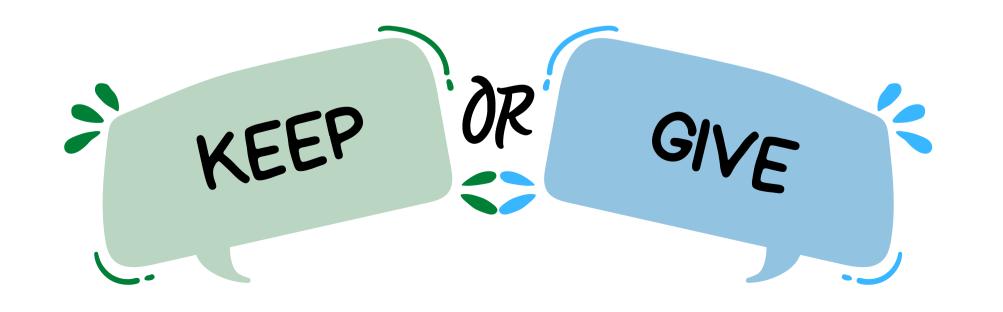
She used ____ (a few/a little) eggs to make the omelette.







She used a few eggs to make the omelette.















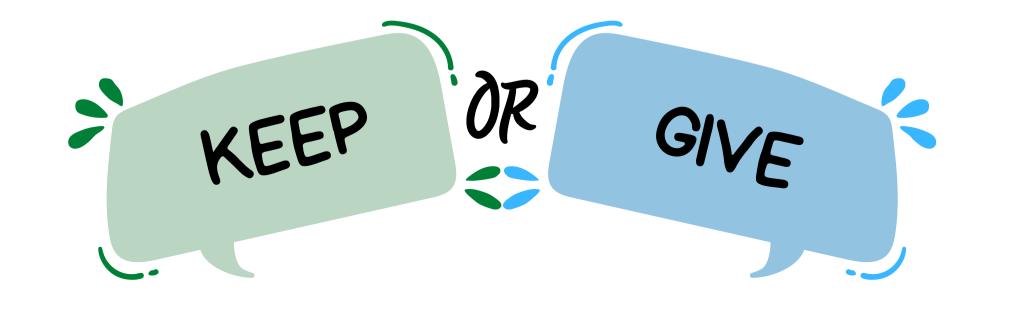








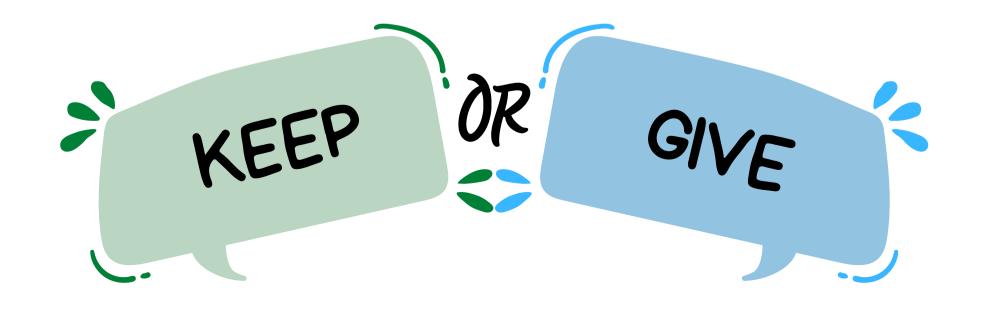
There is ____ (some/any) milk left in the bottle.







There is some milk left in the bottle.

















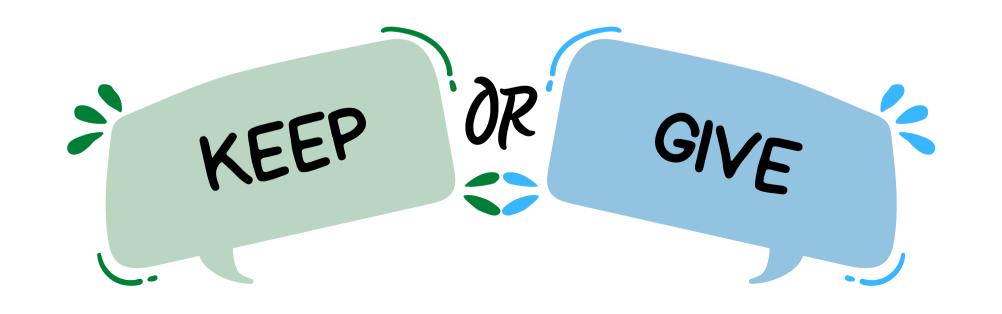








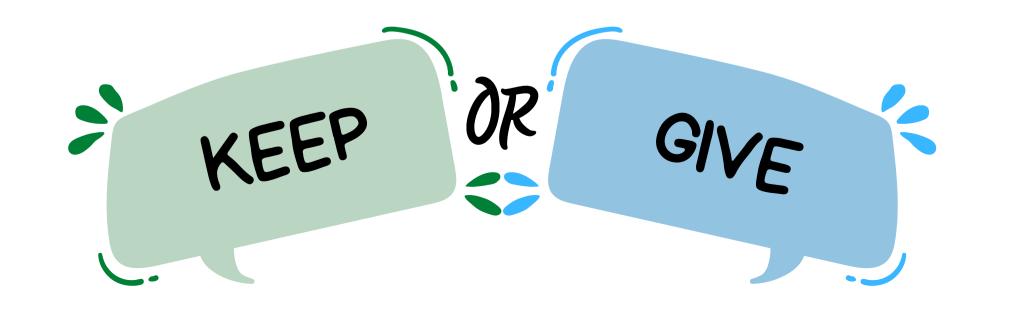
There aren't ____ (many/much)
people at the food festival today.







There aren't many people at the food festival today.















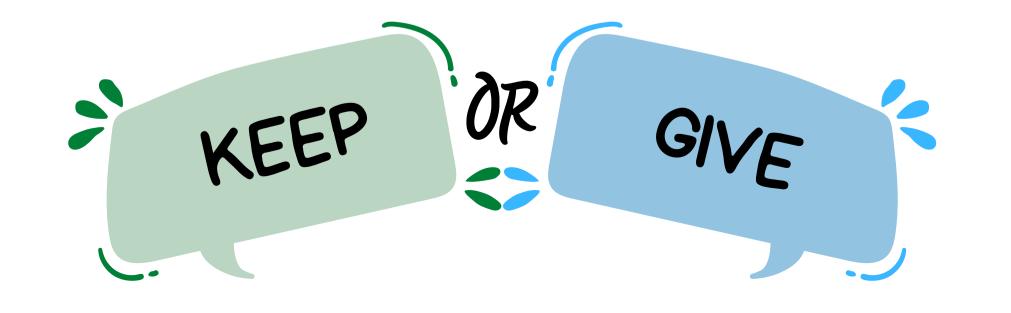








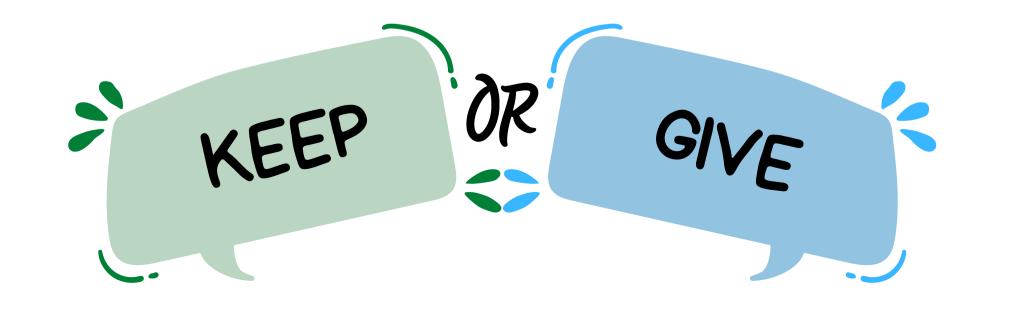
I have ____ (a little/a few) bread left, do you want some?







I have a little bread left, do you want some?









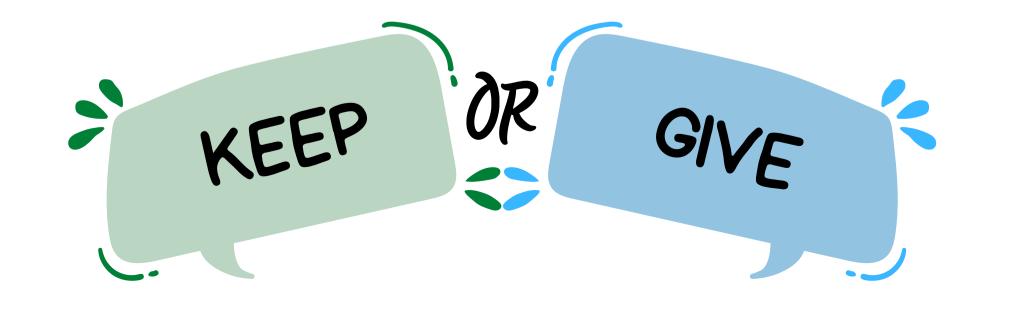








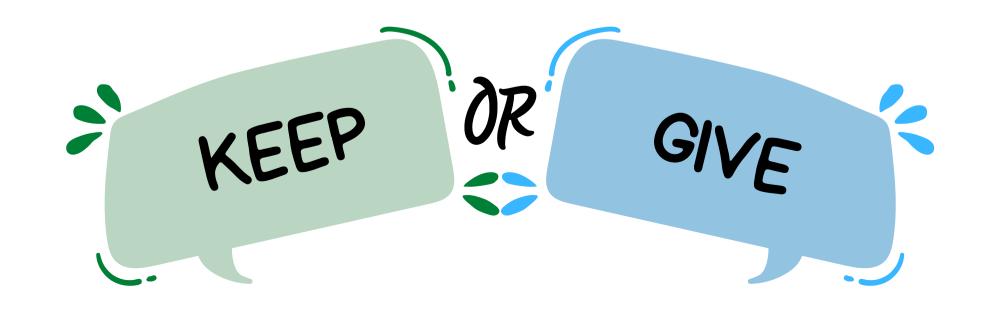
She adds ____ (a few/a lot of) salt to her pasta, which isn't very healthy.







She adds a lot of salt to her pasta, which isn't very healthy.









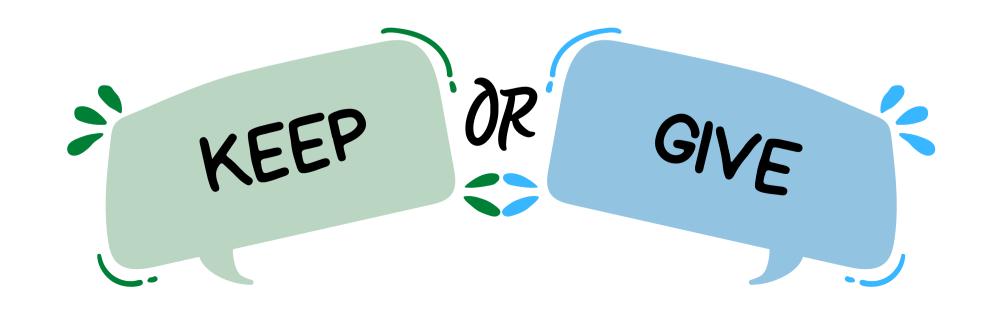








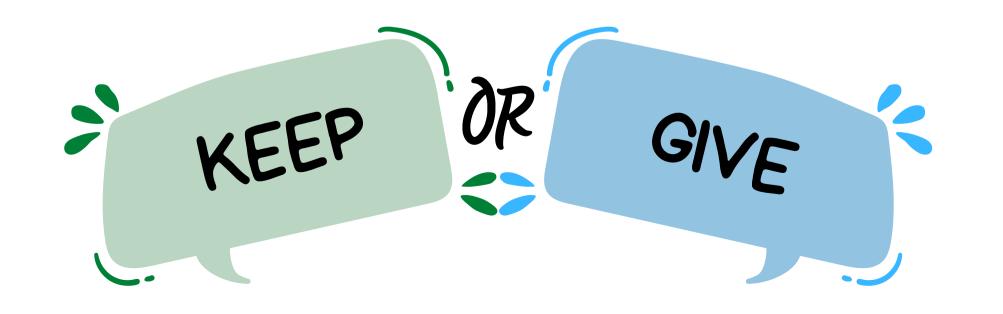
Could you please pass me _____ (any/some) butter for the toast?







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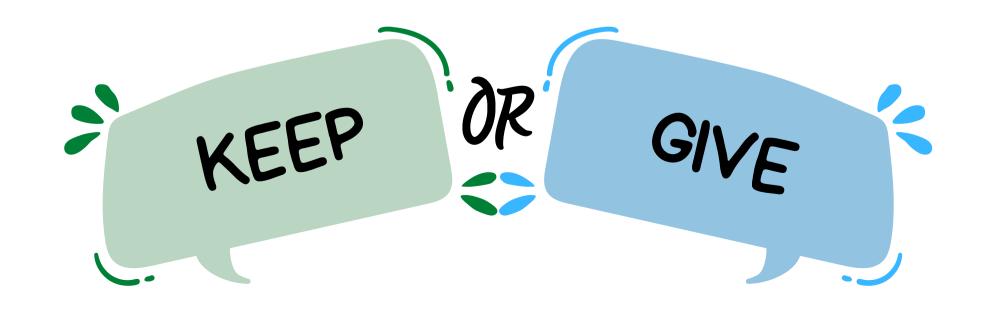






There isn't ____ (much/many)

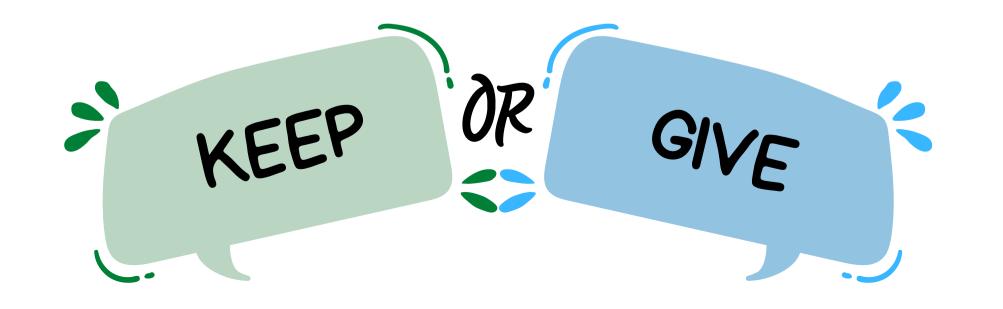
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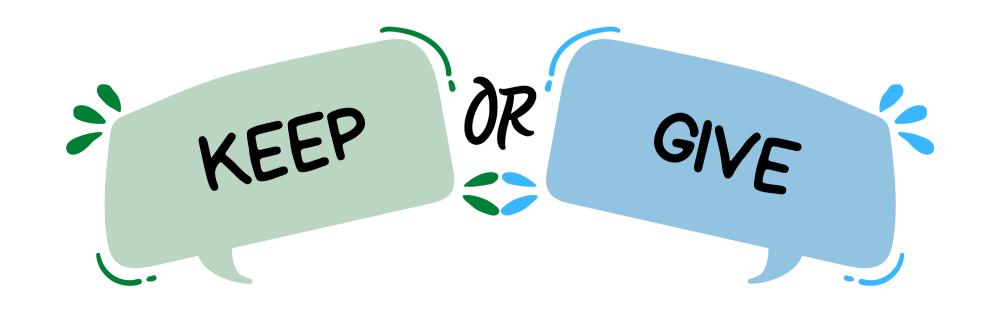








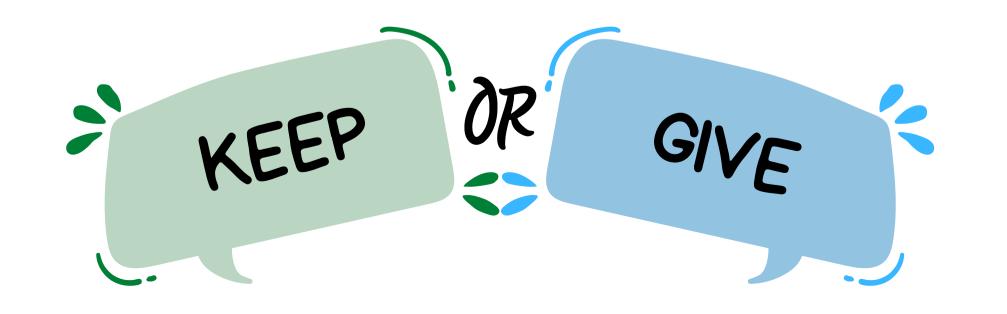
There are ____ (a lot of/no) eggs left in the fridge, we need to buy some.







There are no eggs left in the fridge, we need to buy some.















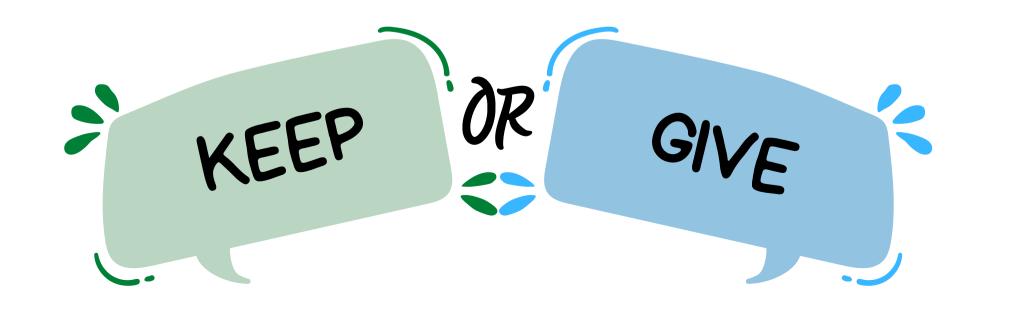








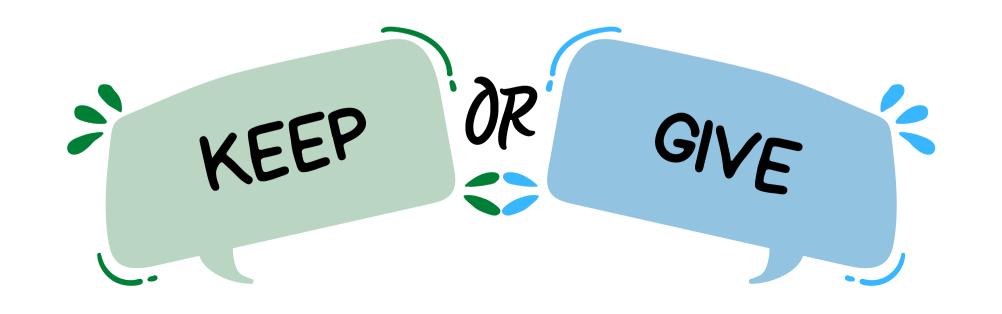
There are ____ (a little/a few)
biscuits left in the tin.







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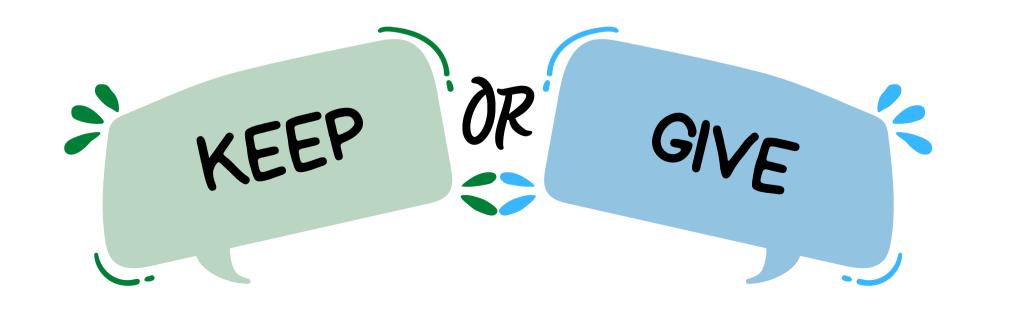








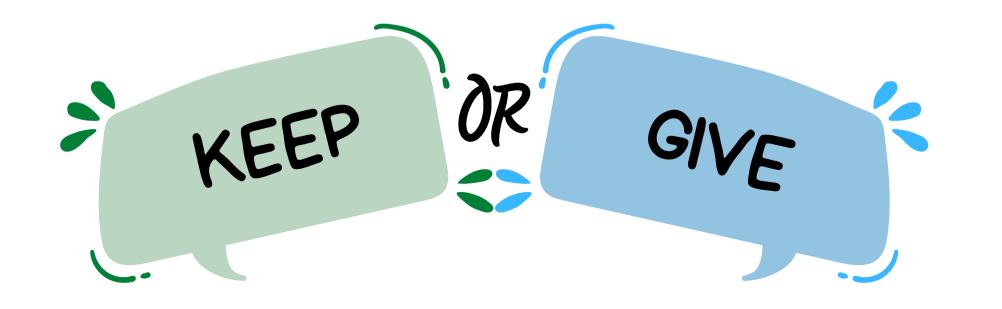
I need to buy (some/any) butter to make the cookies.







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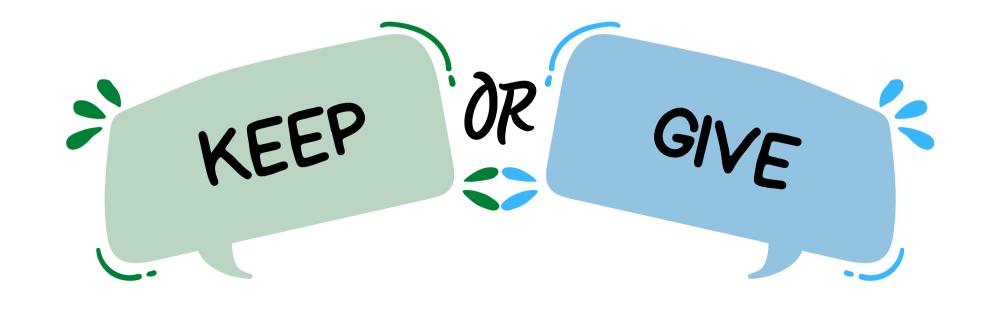








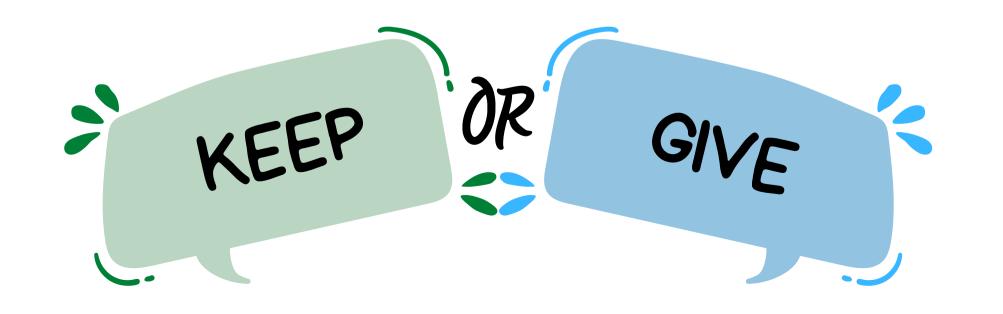
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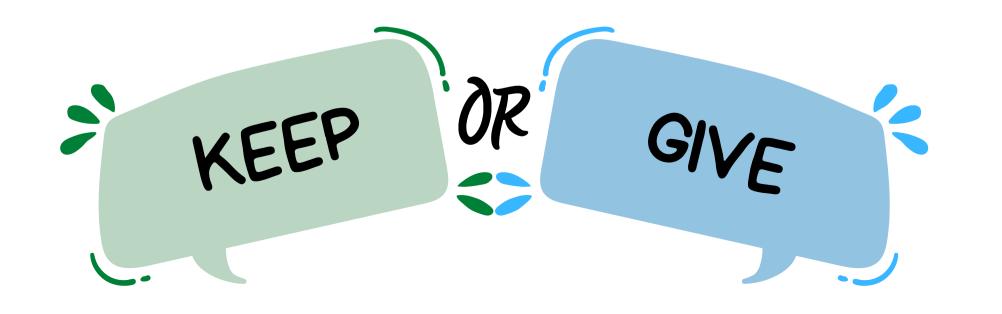








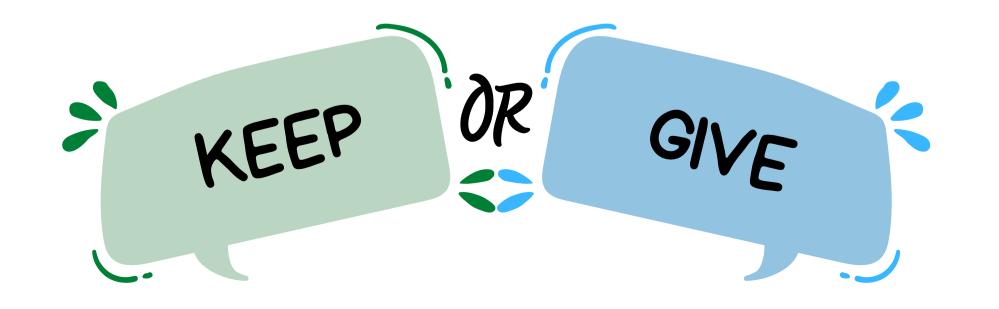
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Do you have any eggs in the fridge?

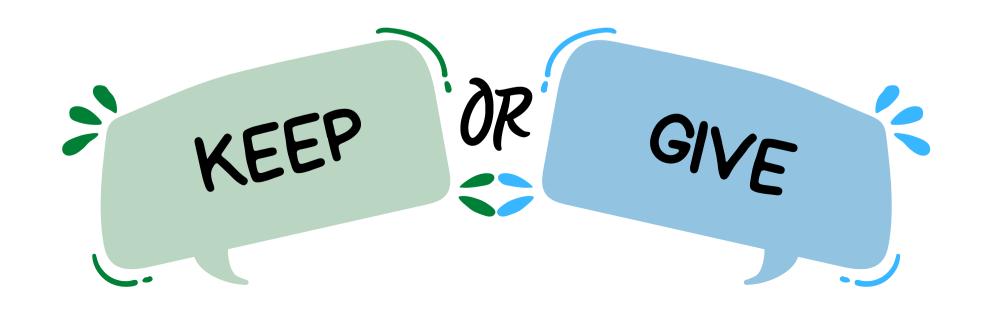








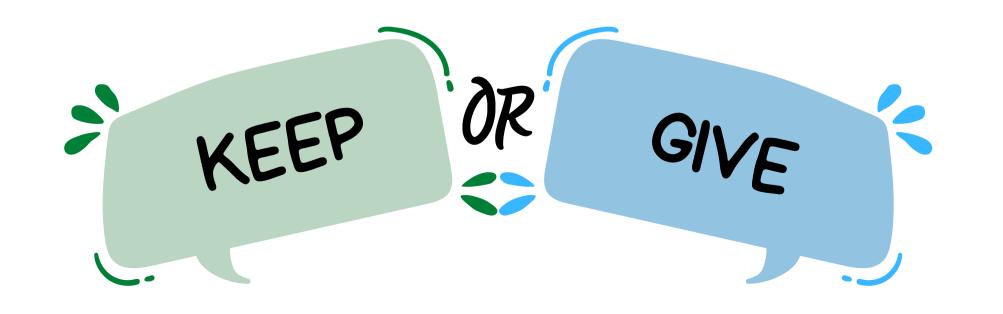
How ____ (many/much) salt should I add to the soup?







How much salt should I add to the soup?









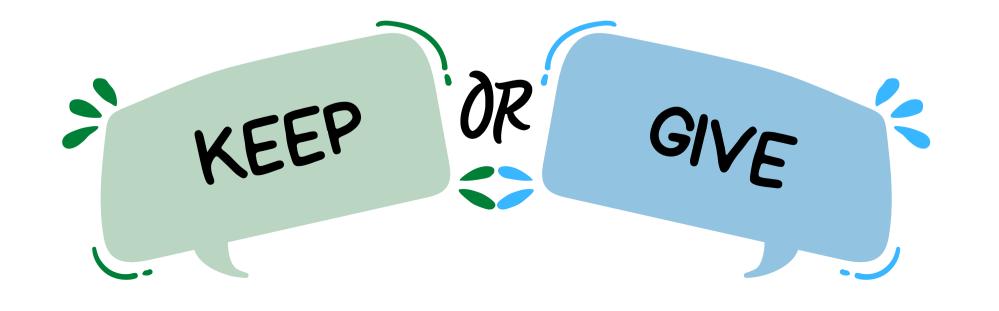








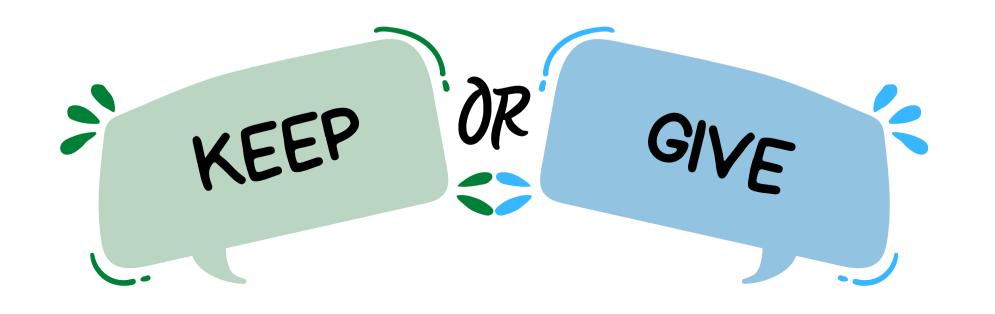
We need _____ (a few/a little)
flour for the bread recipe.







We need a little flour for the bread recipe.

















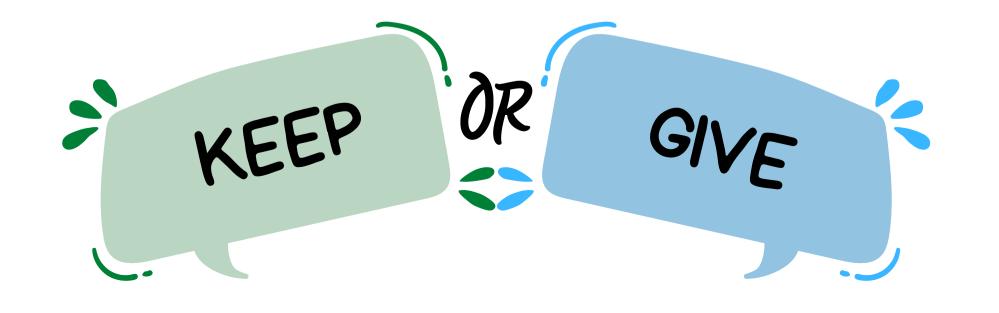








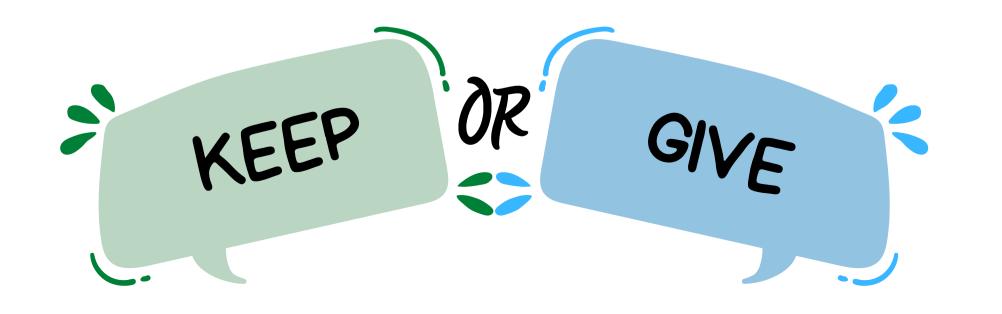
Would you like _____ (some/any) juice?







Would you like some juice?

















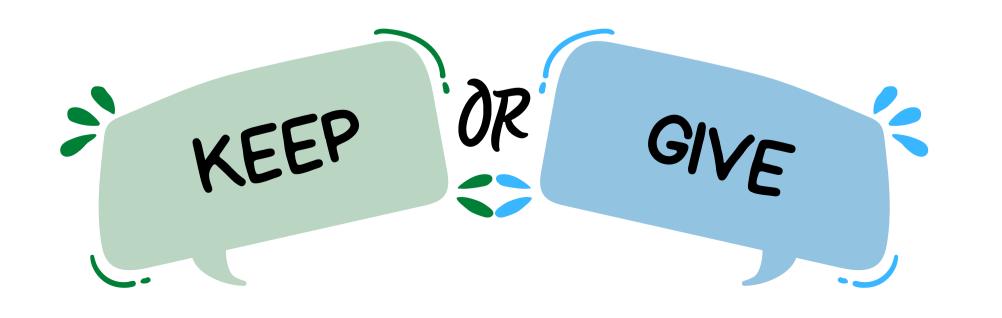








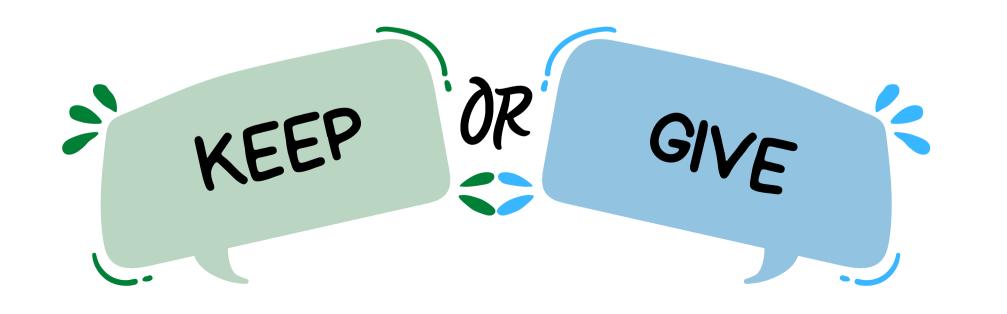
How ____ (many/much) sugar should I add to the tea?







How much sugar should I add to the tea?

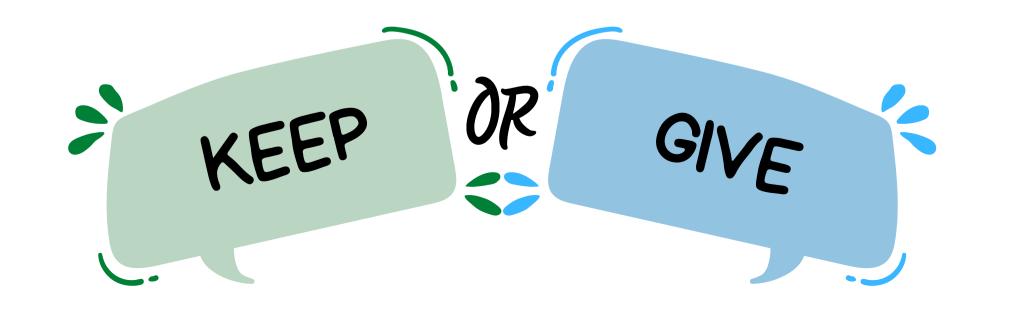








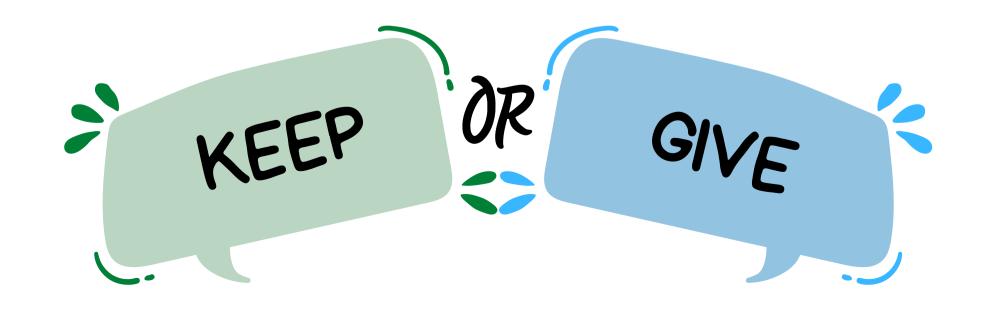
There are _____ (much/a lot of) vegetables at the market.







There are a lot of vegetables at the market.









Count your points!





EXTRA TASK

Complete the dialogues with the most suitable quantifier from the options given in parentheses.

A: How (much/many) butter do I need for the cookies?

B: You only need (a little/a few).

A: Are there (any/some) eggs in the fridge?

B: Yes, there are (a few/a little) left.

A: Do we have (some/any) salt left?

B: I'm afraid there's not (much/many).

A: Can I have (some/a few) cake?

B: Sure! There's still (a lot of/a little) left.

A: Are there (much/many) people coming to dinner?

B: Yes, there will be (a few/a lot of) guests.

A: I don't have (any/some) flour to make the pancakes.

B: Don't worry, I have (some/a lot of) at my place.

A: I need (a little/a few) sugar for my tea.

B: There's (some/any) in the cupboard.

A: How (much/many) pizzas should we order?

B: Let's order (a lot of/a few) because we are quite hungry!



ANSWERS

Complete the dialogues with the most suitable quantifier from the options given in parentheses.

A: How (much/many) butter do I need for the cookies?

B: You only need (a little/a few).

A: Are there (any/some) eggs in the fridge?

B: Yes, there are (<u>a few</u>/a little) left.

A: Do we have (some/<u>any</u>) salt left?

B: I'm afraid there's not (much/many).

A: Can I have (some/a few) cake?

B: Sure! There's still (a lot of/a little) left.

A: Are there (much/<u>many</u>) people coming to dinner?

B: Yes, there will be (a few/a lot of) guests.

A: I don't have (any/some) flour to make the pancakes.

B: Don't worry, I have (some/a lot of) at my place.

A: I need (<u>a little</u>/a few) sugar for my tea.

B: There's (some/any) in the cupboard.

A: How (much/many) pizzas should we order?

B: Let's order (a little/<u>a few</u>) because we are quite hungry!



DESCRIBE THE PICTURES

Use the vocabulary from today's lesson to create sentences about these pictures. Use quantifiers where possible.





QUIZLET



Revise the words and complete different activities to memorize them even better.









THANK YOU!

