



Lesson 2

Welcome!

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Check Homework

Write count or uncount

1. U
2. U
3. U
4. C
5. C
6. U
7. C
8. U

Write how much, how many, much or many.

1. How much time?
2. Much
3. How many hours?
4. Many
5. How many children?

Choose the correct option

1. A little
2. Lots of
3. A few
4. Anything
5. A lot
6. Something
7. A lot

1 Write C (count) or U (uncount).

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|----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| 1 butter | ___ | 5 banana | ___ |
| 2 time | ___ | 6 sugar | ___ |
| 3 advice | ___ | 7 child | ___ |
| 4 girl | ___ | 8 weather | ___ |

2 Write *how much*, *how many*, *much* or *many*.

- 1 _____ time have we got left?
- 2 There isn't _____ milk.
- 3 _____ hours do you work every day?
- 4 There weren't _____ people at the party.
- 5 _____ children has Sue got?

3 Choose the correct option.

- 1 Just *a few/a little* milk in my coffee, please.
- 2 There's *lots of/a few* sugar in the cupboard.
- 3 Let's play *a few/a little* more songs.
- 4 I don't know *anything/something* about it.
- 5 There isn't *a lot of/many* time, but we'll get there.
- 6 Luke's got *something/anything* to tell you.
- 7 There is *a few/a lot of* _____ in Athens.

Vocabulary

Look and write the words **you don't know** in the chat



cereal	bread	milk	cheese	butter
tomatoes	peppers	olive oil	nuts	rice
pasta		bananas	mangoes	biscuits
apple juice	potatoes	chips	crisps	
tap water	mineral water			



Listen and Repeat



Let's Practice

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2

Do you eat/drink any

No -
Yes -

No,
Yes,

Listen and Repeat



Yes, I drink a lot of milk ✓

Do you eat any biscuits? ✓

No, I don't drink any milk ✓

I eat a few pasta ✗ I eat a little pasta

Do you eat any pasta? ✓

I love eat a lot of mangoes I love eating

I eat pasta but not much ✓✓

do you eat any tomoatoes on
your day? ✗

did you eat any tomoatoes today? ✓

do you eat tomoatoes everyday? ✓

1 Look at the pictures and discuss the questions.

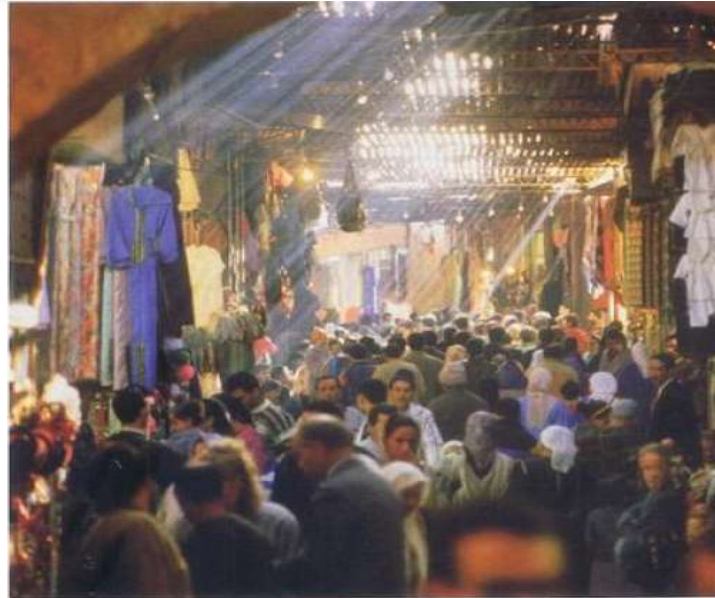
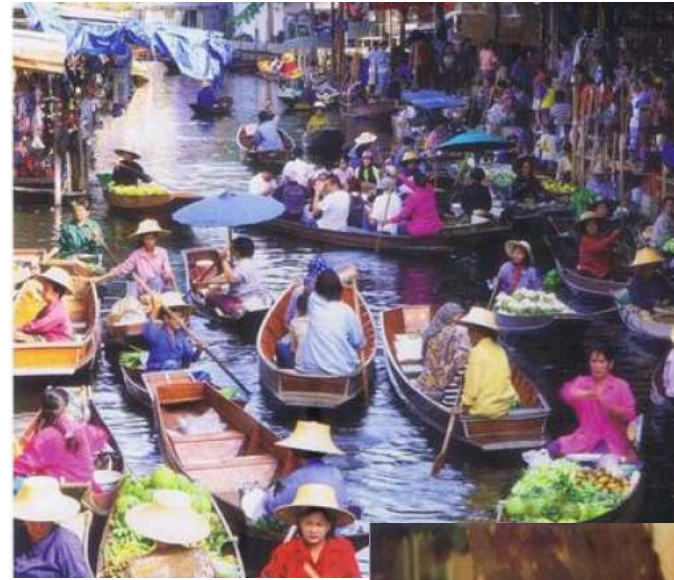
- 1 What is the difference between a shopping centre and a market?
- 2 Do you ever go shopping in markets? Where?
- 3 Is there a market where you live? What can you buy there? Can you bargain for things?



- 2 Read the introduction to an article about three markets in very different parts of the world. Why are markets more interesting than shopping centres?

Markets around the world

Modern shopping centres, with their global brands and international designer names, look the same all over the world. So if you want to buy goods that are different, visit a market. There you can buy fine products made and grown locally.



Check Vocabulary

Contrasts

Canal

Floating

Stalls



The floating markets of Bangkok

Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, is a city of contrasts. The tall glass buildings look like any other modern city. But behind them is a place where life hasn't changed for over 100 years – the canals. Built in 1866 by the King of Thailand, these canals are home to many Thai people who still live and work there today. There are four floating markets around Bangkok, and the oldest and most popular is in the town of Damonen Saduak.

This market opens every day from 6.30 a.m. It's best to shop early and go by water taxi. After 9 a.m. the tourist buses arrive, and it's much too busy.

It's a colourful, noisy, fascinating place. Old ladies with huge hats sit in small boats, filled with tropical fruit and vegetables, fresh coconut juice and local food. Did you miss your breakfast? Then just call a seller for a bowl of hot soup. He'll get it from a cooker at the back of his boat!

But the boats don't just sell food. Would you like a traditional hat? A silk dress? A flowered shirt? Then just call and point. After the noise and excitement of the market, continue along the canal. Soon you'll see the wooden houses, orchards, and floating flowers of the canal villages. It's a lovely, peaceful way to finish your trip.

4 Answer the questions about your market.

- 1 Where exactly is the market?
- 2 What days and times is it open?
- 3 What food does it sell? Give some examples.
- 4 What other things does it sell?
- 5 What do you learn about the people who work there?
- 6 Describe the market. Find some adjectives.
- 7 What can you do after the market?
- 8 What do you learn about the town?



A

A perfect day in Provence

Every Sunday in a small town called Isle-sur-la-Sorgue in southern France there is a truly amazing market. Isle-sur-la-Sorgue is like Venice. The River Sorgue runs in and out of the old narrow streets and under the many bridges, and on market day every street and bridge is packed with stalls. From early morning, this sleepy little town becomes a noisy, busy place, with sellers calling to you in the singing accent of the south.

You can choose from an amazing selection of olives, hundreds of cheeses, and delicious roast chickens. But it is not just a food market. Antique sellers fill the pavements with beautiful old French furniture, and there are tables covered with antique lace and cloth. Flower sellers invite you to pick from their brightly coloured bunches of flowers. The air is filled with the smell of soaps, herbs, and lavender, all made and grown in Provence. Do you need a sun hat? Did you forget your beach towel? Your choices are endless.

Travellers fill their backpacks with delicious things for Sunday lunch: olive bread, tomatoes, ham, melon and, of course, a bottle of local rosé wine. At 1 o'clock everything closes, and everyone goes home. Then it's time to find a cool place next to the river for a perfect picnic on a perfect day in Provence.

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The souks of Marrakech

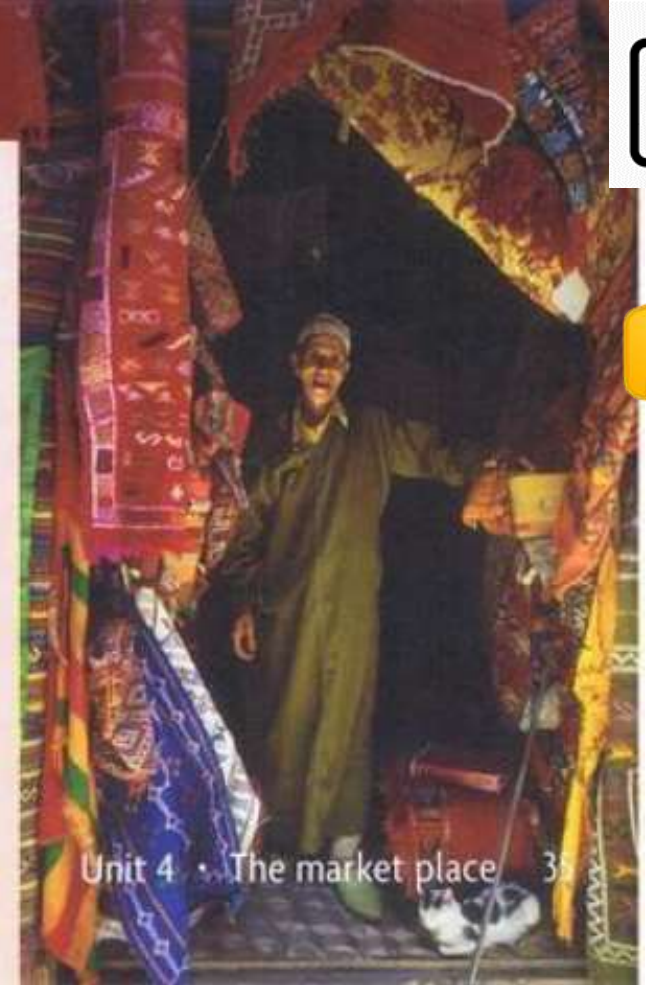
Marrakech in Morocco looks like a Hollywood film set. It is a city of ancient, sand-coloured buildings and palm trees in the middle of the desert.

In the centre is the main square, Jemaa el Fna. Here you can see dancing snakes and drink Moroccan coffee. But behind the square is the real heart of the city. This is the souk (the Arab word for market). Hundreds of little shops and stalls are open from early morning till lunchtime, and again in the evening. The souk, with its narrow, busy streets, is divided into lots of smaller souks. There's the aromatic spice souk, the noisy meat souk, the colourful clothing souk, the gold and silver souk, and many more.

Finally, there's the carpet souk. Here, hundreds of handmade Moroccan rugs and carpets cover the pavements. No two rugs are the same. In Mr Youssaf's rug shop, he invites you to sit down among all the beautiful carpets. A silver teapot arrives with little glasses and Mr Youssaf talks about the different rugs, while his assistants roll them out one by one. Two hours later, after many glasses of traditional mint tea and lots of bargaining, you finally choose your rug and leave much poorer. Then it's time to return to the main square to watch the snakes and count your money.

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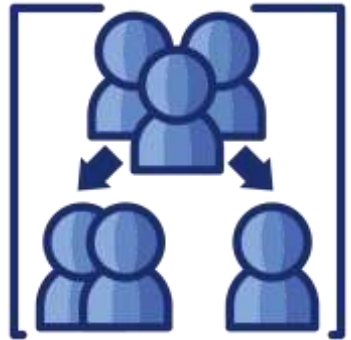
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Read the paragraph in the break out room and answer the questions with your group



Work with your new partners in a break out room and tell them about your market.

Place

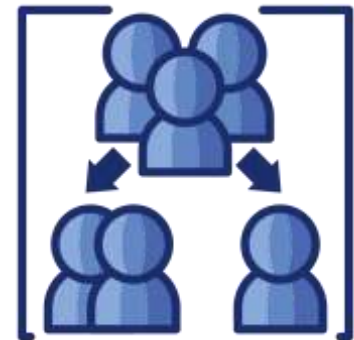
What it sells

Products

People

Opening hours

Unique/ different



Discussion inside break out room

Which of these markets would you like to visit? Why?

Have you visited a market in a another country? If yes, describe it.