

Some and Any- things in common speaking

Share information with your partner and ask them to questions to fill as many gaps below as you can with information which is true for both of you. Your teacher will tell you if you should use just the top section (basic meanings/ uses) or both sections.

Basic meanings/ uses – some for statements and any for questions and negatives

I have some _____ but my partner doesn't have any.

I don't have any _____ but my partner has some.

I have some _____ but my partner only has one.

My partner has a lot of _____ but I only have some.

We both have some _____.

We both have a lot of _____ but want to get rid of some.

We both want some _____ but don't have any.

We both want some _____ but only have one now.

Neither of us have any _____.

Neither of us need any _____ but we have some.

We used to have some _____ but we don't now.

Other meanings/ uses

We don't want some _____s, but one would be okay.

We don't want some _____, but a little would be okay.

Some _____ is not enough for us, we need a lot.

On a hot day, any _____ at all is good for us.

We'd like to find some place where we can _____.

Ask about any sentences which you couldn't complete, and see if other groups have done so. Then find more things in common, but this time making your own sentences with some and any.

Do the same, but flipping a coin to see if the next sentence should be with "some" (heads) or "any" (tails).