

Difference Between “Some” And “Any”

“SOME” IS USED IN POSITIVE STATEMENTS.
“ANY” IS USED IN NEGATIVE STATEMENTS
AND QUESTIONS:

- I want **some** bread
- I don't want **any** bread.
- Do we have **any** bread in the house?

EXCEPTION TO THE RULE:

“Some” can be used in questions if you are **offering** something to someone, or **asking** for something:

- Would you like **some** bread?
- Can I have **some** extra ketchup for my fries, please?

ONLY USE “SOME” AND “ANY” WITH UNCOUNTABLE NOUNS AND PLURAL COUNTABLE NOUNS:

- She wants **some** water. (water = uncountable noun)
- He hasn't received **any** e-mails yet. (e-mails = plural countable noun)

DON'T USE “SOME” OR “ANY” WITH SINGULAR COUNTABLE NOUNS:

- ~~Can I have some apple?~~ (apple = singular countable noun)
Can I have **an** apple?
- ~~Paul doesn't have any car.~~ (car = singular countable noun)
Paul doesn't have **a** car.