

Would you like some fruit for dessert? (*Don't say: Would you like some ~~fruits~~ for dessert?*).

Oranges, bananas, pears, and apples are all types of fruit. (*Don't say: Oranges, bananas, pears, and apples are all types of ~~fruits~~.*)

We say **knowledge**, (NOT ~~knowledges~~). **Knowledge** is an **uncountable noun**.

She has a good knowledge of Japanese. (*Don't say: She has a good ~~knowledges~~ of Japanese.*)

My father likes reading because he likes to broaden his knowledge. (*Don't say: My father likes reading because he likes to broaden his ~~knowledges~~.*)

We say **data**, (NOT ~~datas~~). **Data** is an **uncountable noun**.

Most of the data are new. (*Don't say: Most of the ~~datas~~ are new.*)

The data was collected by various researchers over a period of three months. (*Don't say: The ~~datas~~ was collected by various researchers over a period of three months.*)

We say **evidence**, (NOT ~~evidences~~). **Evidence** is an **uncountable noun**.

The police assembled a lot of evidence against her. (*Don't say: The police assembled a lot of ~~evidences~~ against her.*)

There is a lot of evidence against him. (*Don't say: There is a lot of ~~evidences~~ against him.*)

We say **money + singular verb**, (NOT money + ~~plural verb~~).

All his money is spent on his girlfriend and drugs. (*Don't say: All his money ~~are~~ spent on his girlfriend and drugs.*)

All her money is spent on shoes and clothes. (*Don't say: All her money ~~are~~ spent on shoes and clothes.*)

We say **the number of + plural noun + singular verb**, (NOT the number of + plural noun + ~~plural verb~~).

The number of students in the class is eighteen. (*Don't say: The number of*

students in the class ~~are~~ eighteen).

The number of houses is increasing significantly. (*Don't say: The number of houses ~~are~~ increasing significantly).*

We say **a number of + plural nouns + plural verbs**, (NOT a number of + plural nouns + **singular verbs**).

A number of students are absent today. (*Don't say: A number of students ~~is~~ absent today).*

A number of houses are rented. (*Don't say: A number of houses ~~is~~ rented).*

We say **their lives**, (NOT **their life**).

Because of that virus, many people lost their lives. (*Don't say: Because of that virus, many people lost ~~their life~~.*

Many people lost their lives in the battle. (*Don't say: Many people lost ~~their life~~ in the battle).*

We say **their behaviors**, (NOT their **behavior**).

Not all children are able to control their behaviors. (*Don't say: Not all children are able to control their ~~behavior~~.*

I began to observe their behaviors. (*Don't say: I began to observe their ~~behavior~~.*

We say **to do something very well**, (NOT to do something **very good**).

He plays guitar very well. (*Don't say: He plays guitar ~~very good~~.*

She speaks English very well. (*Don't say: She speaks English ~~very good~~.*

We say **a white brand new car**, (NOT **a brand new white car**).

My father just bought a white brand new car yesterday. (*Don't say: My father just bought ~~a brand new white car~~ yesterday).*

Tom's mother gave him a black brand new watch on his birthday. (*Don't say: Tom's mother gave him ~~a brand new black watch~~ on his birthday).*

We say **the party was very fun**, (NOT the party was very **funny**).

The party was very fun and exciting. (*Don't say: The party was very ~~funny~~ and exciting*).

Our trip was very fun and relaxing. (*Don't say: Our trip was very ~~funny~~ and relaxing*).

We say **at 7pm**, (NOT **on** 7pm).

I left work at 6 pm and arrived home at 7 pm. (*Don't say: I left work at 6 pm and arrived home ~~on~~ 7 pm*).

The meeting that will be held on Monday at 9 am. (*Don't say: The meeting that will be held ~~on~~ Monday at 9 am*).

We say **on Saturday**, (NOT **at** Saturday).

I usually go swimming on Saturday. (*Don't say: I usually go swimming ~~at~~ Saturday*).

We visited our grandparents on Monday. (*Don't say: We visited our grandparents ~~at~~ Monday*).

We say **on Sunday morning/afternoon/evening**, (NOT **in** Sunday morning/afternoon/evening).

I go to church on Sunday morning. (*Don't say: I go to church ~~in~~ Sunday morning*).

My mom and I usually go shopping on Sunday afternoon. (*Don't say: My mom and I usually go shopping ~~in~~ Sunday afternoon*).

We usually go to the cinema on Sunday evening. (*Don't say: We usually go to the cinema ~~in~~ Sunday evening*).

We say **in May**, (NOT **on** May).

I will visit my sister in May. (*Don't say: I will visit my sister ~~on~~ May*).

She will graduate in August 2014. (*Don't say: She will graduate ~~on~~ August 2014*).

We say **in the winter**, (NOT ~~on~~ the winter).

We like to go skiing in the winter. (*Don't say: We like to go skiing ~~on~~ the winter*).

I went to Japan in the summer of 2012. (*Don't say: I went to Japan ~~on~~ the summer of 2012*).

We say **on the bus**, (NOT ~~in~~ the bus).

I sat next to her on the bus. (*Don't say: I sat next to her ~~in~~ the bus*).

I am on the bus. (*Don't say: I am ~~in~~ the bus*).

We say **call someone**, (NOT ~~call to~~ someone).

He called me when he got home. (*Don't say: He ~~called to~~ me when he got home*).

She only called me when she needed some help. (*Don't say: She only ~~called to~~ me when she needed some help*).

We say **when someone does something**, (NOT when someone ~~will do~~ something).

When I arrive at the airport, I will phone you. (*Don't say: When I ~~will arrive~~ at the airport, I will phone you*).

I'll call you when I get home. (*Don't say: I'll call you when I ~~will get~~ home*).

We say **for four years**, (NOT ~~since~~ four years).

I have worked here for four years. (*Don't say: I have worked here ~~since~~ four years*).

He's been married for six years. (*Don't say: He's been married ~~since~~ six years*).

We say **are you thirsty?** (NOT ~~do~~ you thirsty?)

Are you tired? (*Don't say: ~~Do~~ you tired?*).

Are you sad? (*Don't say: ~~Do~~ you sad?*).