

Teen2Teen 2 unit 5

A. Listen and complete to conversation.

- Dylan: Hey, look! They have Cowboy Cola!
Dad:
- Dylan: I OK, Dad?
Dad: All right. But your sister likes orange.
- Dad: We Oh! And we don't have any rice at home.
Dylan: I can get that. How many boxes should I get?
Dad: We only need one.

Vocabulary

B. Look and write.



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C. Complete the words for drinks.

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Grammar

D. Write questions with How much or How many. Use is there or are there.

- (water / in the bottle?)
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- (apples / in the bag?)
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- (rice / in the box?)
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- (cans of soda / in the fridge?)
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E. Complete the questions. Use How much or How many and is there or are there.

- mango on the table.

2. eggs In this omlet?

F. Circle the correct words.

1. We **don't / doesn't** need any eggs.
2. My parents **want / wants** some tea.
3. Peter **haves / has** a bottle of water in his bag.
4. My cousin **don't / doesn't** like coffee

G. Unscramble the affirmative and negative statements.

1. sandwiches / Tina / some / has
.....
2. wants / water / some / The dog
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H. Read the conversation.

Joe: What (1) you in the mood for?

Ann: Me? I (2) an apple. You too?

Joe: Actually, no. I (3) like apples very much.

Ann: Well, what (4) a peach?

Joe: Sounds good! I like peaches a lot. (5) delicious.

I. Reading

Tea is the Most Popular Drink in Britain

Everyone knows that tea is the most popular drink in Britain. It's even more popular than coffee, which is favoured throughout Europe and America.

The Dutch brought the first tea to Europe in 1610. But it was not until 1658 that the first advertisement for tea appeared in a London newspaper. At that time a pound of the cheapest tea cost about one-third of a skilled worker's weekly wages. Tea was guarded by the lady of the house and kept in special containers, often with a lock and carefully doled out by the teaspoon.

By 1750 tea had become the principal drink of all the classes in Britain. Later, tea-drinking developed into a fashionable social ritual. Tea parties were popular at home and soon the ritual of "afternoon tea" was firmly established.

Nowadays, throughout the homes, tea shops and hotels of Britain, the custom of tea-time continues. Tea in Britain is brewed in a teapot. Then the one spoonful of tea per person and one for the pot is added.

Most people in Britain prefer a rich, strong cup of tea with milk, and sugar is sometimes added to taste.

Questions:

1. What is the most popular drink in Britain?
2. When did the Dutch bring first tea to Europe?
3. When did tea become the principal drink in Britain?
4. What is the way to brew tea in Britain?
5. And what drink do you like?

