

There is / There are — Resumo

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Key rule: Use **There is** + singular noun / **There are** + plural noun to say that something exists. "There is a cat" (1 cat) vs "There are cats" (more than 1 cat).

Forming There is / There are

Form	Use	Example
There is + singular	1 thing exists	There is a cat in the garden.
There are + plural	2+ things exist	There are three dogs in the park.
There isn't + singular	1 thing doesn't exist	There isn't a book on the table.
There aren't + plural	2+ things don't exist	There aren't any chairs here.
Is there + singular?	Does 1 thing exist?	Is there a cat?
Are there + plural?	Do 2+ things exist?	Are there any chairs?

There is vs There are

There is + singular noun / There are + plural noun

Singular: a cat, an apple, a table, one person

Plural: cats, apples, tables, two people

Any / Some

- **Any** = used in negatives and questions: "There aren't *any* cats." / "Are there *any* cats?"
- **Some** = used in affirmative sentences: "There are *some* cats."

Negative Forms

Affirmative	Negative	Question
There is a book.	There isn't a book.	Is there a book?
There are books.	There aren't any books.	Are there any books?

There is vs It is

- **There is:** something EXISTS → "There is a cat" (um gato existe)
- **It is:** something IS something → "It is a cat" (é um gato)

Where to use

💡 Common contexts:

- Describing a room: "There is a sofa and two chairs."
- Describing a school: "There are 20 classrooms."
- Saying what's NOT there: "There isn't any food."
- Asking: "Is there a toilet here?"