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**PRONOUNS  
"ONE" AND  
"ONES" AND  
DEMONSTRATI  
VES**

**QUESTIONS  
FOR  
QUANTITIES,  
HOW MUCH?  
AND HOW  
MANY?**

- They are words to ask about countable and uncountable quantities, which are related to countable nouns, that is, they can be counted –one chair, two cars.
- Those that cannot be counted require a modifier to express quantity –a cup of wine.
- The uncountable nouns in Spanish have to do with elements such as sugar or money, since you cannot say three sugars or two money. In English the uncountable cannot be used with the articles a / an. It is wrong to say money. Nor can 3 electricities be pluralized. Rather, they use the verb in the singular. The sugar is. They are also characterized by the fact that the uncountable have quantifiers like much and little and the countable ones use many and few.
- The grammatical form for questions for quantities is: How + much / many + uncountable / countable nouns?  
How much for uncountable nouns? - How much, for "uncountable" nouns they lack unity, example: How much money do you have?  
How many for countable nouns? - How many for "countable" nouns measures of weight, volume, area and length, example: How many cars do you have?

**THIS, THAT,  
THESE,  
THOSE.**

- **This:** This (a) is used for singular nouns, which are close. Each of these demonstrative adjectives can have the following grammatical form. Affirmative form: This + is + a gray shirt, Negative form: This + is + not a gray shirt, Interrogative form: Is + this + a gray shirt ?.
- **That:** That is used for singular nouns, which are far away. Affirmative form: That + is + a red cap, Negative form: That + is + not a red cap, Interrogative form: is + that + a red cap?
- **These:** These (as) is used for plural nouns, which are nearby. Affirmative form: these + are + Green pants, negative form these + are + not Green pants, interrogative form: are + these + green pants?
- **Those:** Those (as) is used for plural nouns that are far away. Affirmative form: Those + are + cotton sweaters, negative form: those + are + not cotton sweaters, interrogative form: Are + those + cotton sweaters?

**ONE Y  
ONES**

- One and ones are pronouns because they go in place of the noun either in singular and plural, this noun must have been mentioned before, to know what it refers to. As such they do not have any meaning in Spanish, as long as they are used as pronouns.
- For example: These ones are mine. These are mine. I'm pointing to two notebooks that I have on my desk.
- Those ones are yours. Those are yours. I am pointing out two other notebooks that are the one who talks to me. (In this case we use ones because we are referring to books in the plural.)
- When we use it in question we use which one? Not only which, because we have previously identified the object to which we refer, if not, the object would have to be mentioned. Which book? Which car?