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Nº 3/PLACEMENT
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8th Grade
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IMPORTANTE:
Esta actividad puede ser realizada en el cuaderno, sin necesidad de ser impresa. Solo debes indicar el número de la guía, su título y realizar las actividades que se solicitan.

IMPORTANT:
This activity can be done on your notebook, without printing it. Just include the number of the guide and its title and do the requested activities.

INDEFINITE PRONOUNS

- We use **indefinite pronouns** to refer to **places, things** and **people** in a general way.
I want to go somewhere at the weekend.
- These word are singular.
Everyone is excited about the weekend.
- We usually use an affirmative verb with **nowhere, nothing, no one** and **nobody**.
There's nothing to do here!
- We usually use a negative verb with **anywhere, anything, anyone** and **anybody**.
I haven't got anything to do today.

	some	every	no	any
THINGS	something	everything	nothing	anything
PEOPLE	somebody	everybody	nobody	anybody
PEOPLE	Someone	Everyone	no one	Anyone
PLACE	Somewhere	Everywhere	Nowhere	Anywhere

There is somebody in the kitchen

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Affirmative sentence, affirmative idea

Everybody is in the kitchen.

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Affirmative sentence, affirmative idea.

There is nobody in the kitchen

→

Affirmative sentence, negative idea.

There isn't anybody in the kitchen

→

Negative sentence, negative idea.

Complete the sentences with somebody, anybody, nobody and everybody.

- 1. The room is empty. There's _____ inside.
- 2. _____ in Portugal learns a foreign language.
- 3. Does _____ want a desert?
- 4. Can _____ help me, please?

Complete the sentences with something, anything, nothing and everything.

- 1. I never eat _____ for breakfast.
- 2. Take a look! There's _____ under the bed.
- 3. He's very stubborn. There's _____ we can say to change his mind.

Too+Adjective

- We often use *too+adjective* to say something is more than we want or need.
The dog is too big.
- *Too* goes before the *adjective*.
We're too tired to walk
- We can use to+infinitive after *too+adjective*.
It's too cold to swim.

+	My sister can take my dad's car. She's old enough to drive.
-	Can you write the date on the board? I'm not tall enough to write at the top

(not) Adjective+enough

We often use *(not) adjective + enough* to say something is less than we want or need.
I'm not old enough to see that film.

Enough goes after the *adjective*.
It is not cold enough to wear a jacket.

We can use to + infinitive after (not) adjective enough.
It is not warm enough to wear shorts.

Complete the sentences with too+adjective or (not) adjective+enough. Use the adjectives in brackets.

- 1. The tree is _____ to climb. (high)
- 2. My friends are _____ to see that film. You mus be 18. (old)
- 3. I'm _____ to see the band from here. Can we go over there? (tall)
- 4. This coffee is _____ to drink at the moment. (hot)
- 5. My team is _____ to win this match but we'll try very hard. (good)
- 6. The bus is _____ to get us to school on time. We're going to be late! (slow)

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