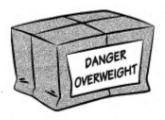
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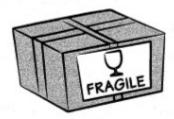
Demonstratives; one / ones; some each / every; either / neither

A. Context listening

(1) You are going to hear journalist Anna Copeski in an online podcast, interviewing Harry Stubbs about his business. Look at the pictures. What do you think Harry's business is and what are some of the problems he faces?







- (2) Listen and see if you were correct..
- (3) Here are some of Harry's statements. Choose the word that completes the sentence. Then listen again and check your answers.

Well, you can't put a product in just 1 <u>any</u> / some box. You know, 2 <u>any</u> / some are just not strong enough. We deal with freight that has 3 <u>any</u> / some special requirements for containers and 4 <u>this</u> / these have to be specially made.

OK, well, 5 this / these is a small box that is suitable for very fragile items. 6 Each / Both the inside and the outside of the box are cushioned. As 7 either / neither cardboard 8 nor / or plastic offer enough protection, we use a material that was specially developed for 9 this / these type of packaging.

Well, 10 every / all manufacturer has a different requirement. 11 One / Ones may be exporting a product that is fragile and needs protective packaging, 12 that / those is, some type of cushioning, to prevent the cargo from breaking. 13 That / Those are very popular.

- (4) Look at the italicized words in Exercise 3 and answer these questions.
 - 1 Which two words in 1-4 talk about an unknown amount of something?
 - 2 Which two words in 5-9 talk about something close to the speaker?
 - 3 Which three words in 10-13 do we use with, or to replace, singular nouns?

(5) Look at the words in A that Harry used when talking about his business. Find a word in B that has the same meaning or a similar meaning.

A	В
1 commodity	a make stronger
2 containers	b size
3 cushioning	c ruined
4 damaged	d product
5 dimensions	e protection
6 reinforce	f boxes