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Use the word **an** before nouns or adjectives that begin with a vowel sound.

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example: Inches are <u>a</u> unit of measurement on a ruler.

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example: Mr. Bolivia is <u>an</u> honest man.

Even though honest begins with a consonant, the h is silent. The word begins with a vowel sound, so you would use <u>an</u>.

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 He wears _____ uniform.
 Samuel painted ____ unusual picture.
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 Do you have _____ extra pencil?
 My pencil broke during _____ English test.
 Kelly broke _____ bone in his leg.
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