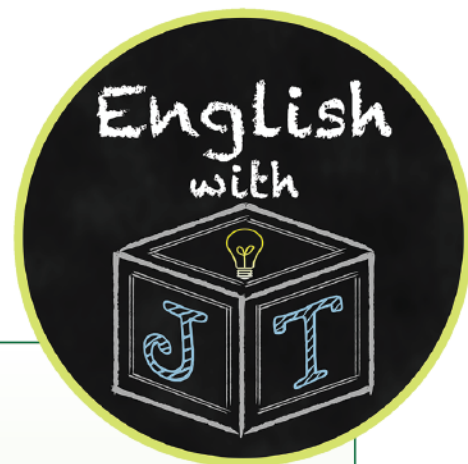


Lesson 1

► Find vegetable bargains in the grocery flyers



I love fresh vegetables. Carrots are so crunchy and sweet.
Hi everyone and welcome to English with JT.
In this video we learn the names of vegetables and I teach you some simple grammar.

We find vegetables on farms and maybe you plant vegetables for fun.
We buy vegetables in grocery stores or supermarkets.
Supermarkets often send us advertisements, like this one.
We call these papers: flyers.
Of course these days flyers are also available in apps and online.

I look at flyers before I shop for groceries.
The flyers tell me what is on sale.
When we say on sale, we mean on special or on discount.
So let's read grocery flyers together.
Help me save money and help you learn the names of vegetables.

When we buy vegetables, sometimes the price depends on the weight.
We call this: price per pound or price per kilogram.

- This week, tomatoes are \$2.29 (two twenty-nine) per kilogram.
- Green beans are \$1.49 (a dollar forty-nine) per pound.

Notice that the symbol for pound is lb.

We can also buy vegetables in containers:

- Cucumber sells for \$3.49 (three forty-nine) a package.
- A box of mushrooms is \$1.99 (one dollar and ninety-nine cents).
- A 10-pound bag of carrots costs \$3.97 (three ninety-seven).

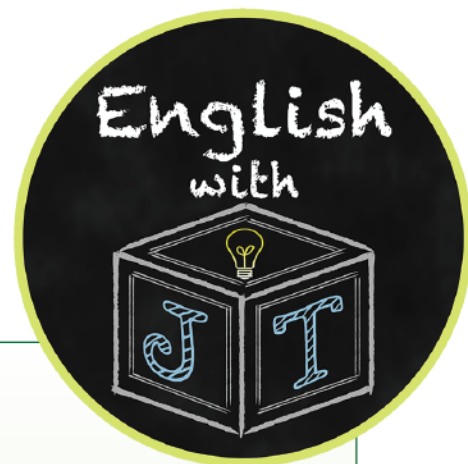
Sometimes vegetables are sold by units:

- A bunch of kale is \$1.89 (one dollar and eighty-nine cents).
- A stalk of celery is \$1.99 (one ninety-nine).
- A head of cauliflower is \$2.39 (two dollars and thirty-nine cents).
- Broccoli is 97¢ (ninety-seven cents) each.
- The price of corn is 12 for \$1.99 (twelve for one ninety-nine).

Did I say 12 for \$1.99? Now that is a good bargain!
A good bargain or a good deal, we often say this when we get a good price for something.

Lesson 1

► Grammar: simple present tense



Let's take a quick moment for some grammar.

- An onion costs 30¢ (thirty cents).
- Cabbages cost \$1 (one dollar).

These types of sentences tell us about things that are true.
Things that are true, right now, in the present.

We call this grammar: simple present tense.

Let's see some examples of what is true right now, in the present.

- I shop for vegetables on weekends.
- The sale begins on Thursday.
- A smart shopper like me saves money!

A smart shopper like me saves money. That is so true!

