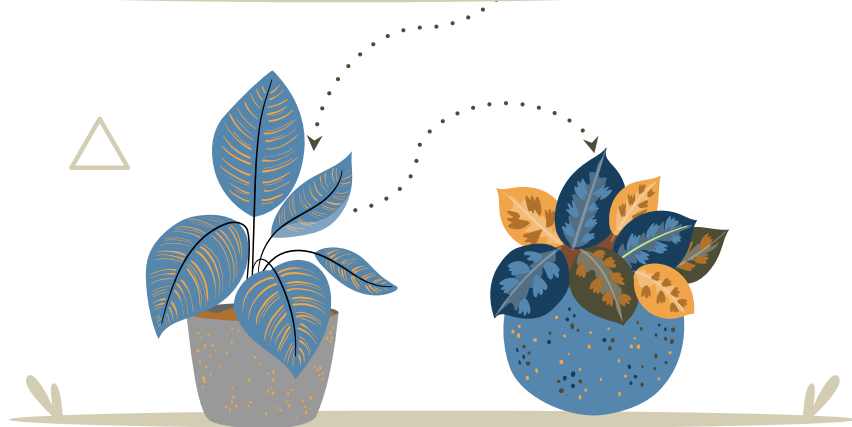




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When we say 'a little' or 'a few'
we mean a small amount, but it's enough

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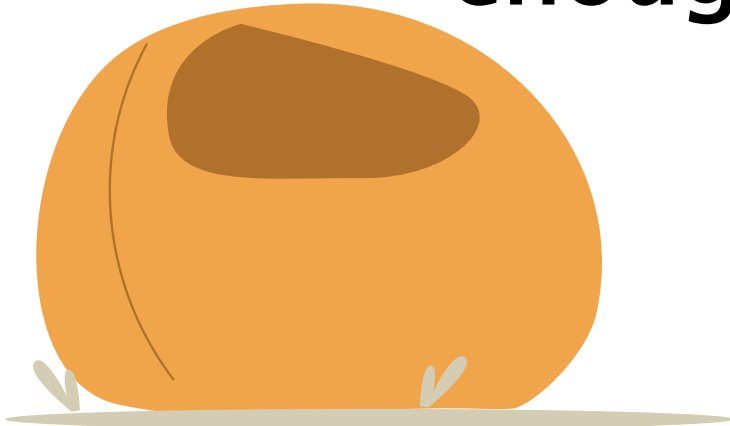
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Saju : “Let's go out tonight.”

Sarmya : “Yes, I have **a little** money,
enough for a coffee at least.”



On the other hand, 'little' or 'few' usually give us a different impression. These also mean a small amount, but this time the amount is almost nothing



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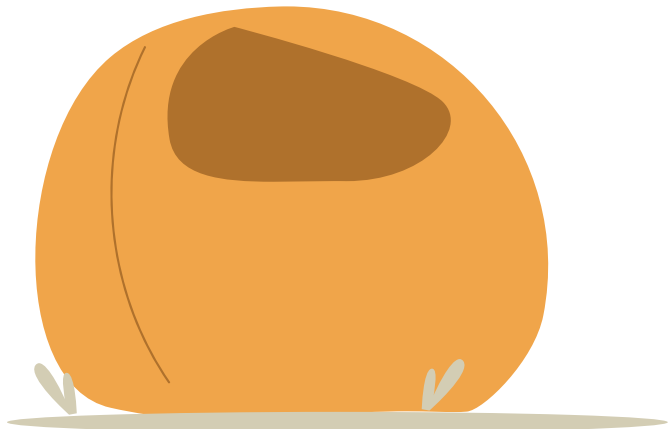
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Sarmya: “Sorry, I have **little** money,
I can't afford to buy a coffee.”

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if we use '**few**' or '**little**' with a noun that we don't want, then it can have a positive meaning.

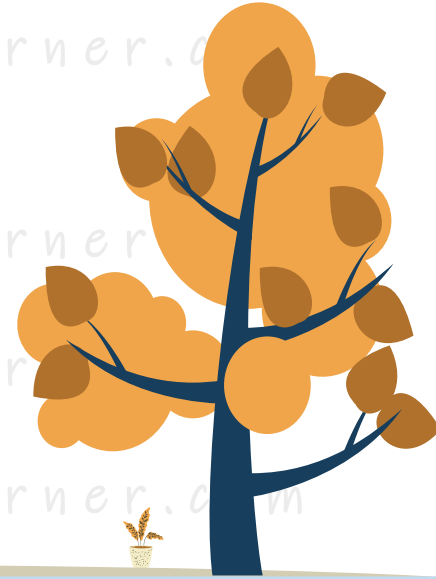
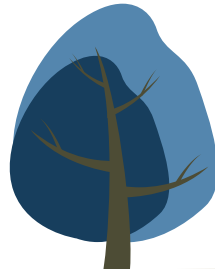
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- There have been **few** problems with the new system, thankfully!
- Luckily, there is **little** crime in my town.

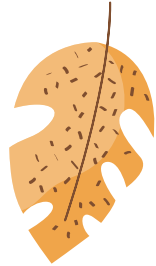
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- I'm so pleased that I have **few** arguments with my family.
- It's great that there's been very **little** bad weather this month.



We use a little with singular **uncountable** nouns.
We use a few with plural **countable** nouns

- Mary said nothing, but she drank some tea and ate **a little bread**.
- We stayed **a few days** in Florence and visited the museums.



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