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Some English speakers and writers need to clarify the indefinite pronouns, everything, nothing and every for the clarification of the indefinite pronouns. They are quite similar, but they have a different meaning. I'm going to teach you all about these indefinite pronouns. Learn the difference between something, everything, nothing and everyone and complete the worksheet I prepared. Something, everything, nothing and every are indefinite pronouns. They are all treated in the singular, so we use them with the singular verb. **vesudojote** Something means an unknown thing and we use it in positive sentences. Many experts do not recommend using this uncertain pronoun in negative sentences and questions. Here are some examples of something in a sentence. I saw Mark give something to Nicholas. There's something wrong with her, but I don't know what. **zidoxa** Everything means an object, an animal or some kind of idea. Use it in negative, interrogative and positive sentences. Here are some examples. I'll do whatever you want, whatever you want.

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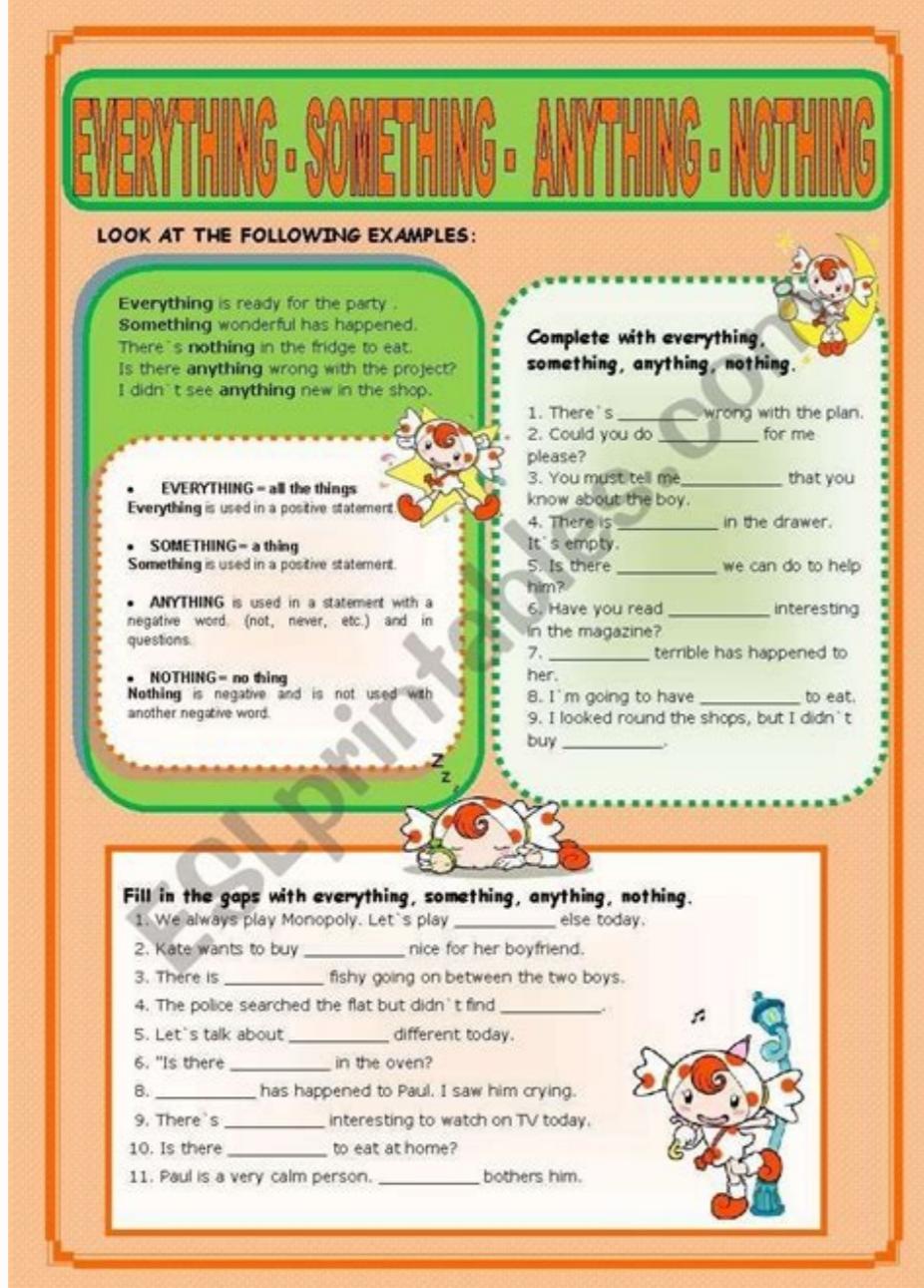


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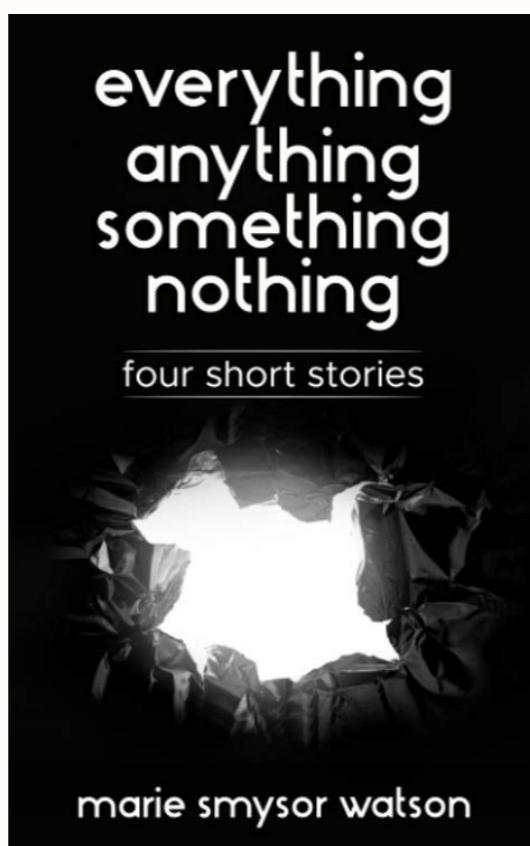
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Complete these sentences with anything, nothing or something

1. I don't know _____ about her problems.
2. _____ surprises me about my new job.
3. We didn't do _____ this past weekend.
4. I heard _____ about her new boyfriend.
5. Is _____ wrong with you today? You look worried.
6. I am not cooking _____ for Thanksgiving this year.
7. _____ exciting happened at the party. It was boring.
8. I have _____ really important to tell you.

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