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A2 · COMPARISON · ≈ 26 MIN

Too and Enough — *practice on paper*

You have built the lesson — now put every limit in the right place. New examples, same position rule.

too + adjective = a problem beyond the limit · **enough** = sufficient: after the adjective, before the noun

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YOUR BUILD — 1 · SORTING ○ — 2 · FILL-IN ○ — 3 · CORRECT ○ — 4 · WRITE ○

BRICK 1 · SORT: PROBLEM OR JUST RIGHT? · APPROX. 4 MIN ●○○

Say each phrase quietly. **too** before the adjective — a problem beyond the limit → left column. **enough** after the adjective — the degree is sufficient → right column.

too formal · quiet enough · too slow · warm enough · too vague · flexible enough · too strict · polite enough · too technical · affordable enough

TOO + ADJECTIVE (A PROBLEM)	ADJECTIVE + ENOUGH (SUFFICIENT)

BRICK 2 · FILL IN TOO, ENOUGH, TOO MUCH OR TOO MANY · APPROX. 6 MIN ●●○

Fill in the right form. What follows the gap decides: an adjective, a countable or an uncountable noun — read the phrase quietly before you choose.

01 The deadline is _____ tight to add another review round.

02 Is the new laptop fast _____ for the design software?

03 We don't have _____ budget to hire another developer this year.

04 There is _____ noise in the open-plan office to concentrate.

05 This month has _____ deadlines, and the team is overwhelmed.

06 The manual is _____ complicated for new users.

07 Will there be _____ time for questions at the end?

08 The offer is good _____ to accept right away.

YOUR BUILD · 1 · SORTING · 2 · FILL-IN · 3 · CORRECT · 4 · WRITE

BRICK 3 · FIND AND CORRECT THE MISTAKE · APPROX. 7 MIN

Each sentence hides exactly one mistake with **too/enough**. Underline it and write the whole sentence correctly.

01 The room is enough big for the whole team.

02 We have time enough to review the proposal.

03 There are too much emails in my inbox every morning.

04 He was too busy for join the call yesterday.

05 The quote is too much expensive for our budget.

06 There is too many traffic on the way to the office.

BRICK 4 · WRITE YOUR OWN SENTENCES · APPROX. 8 MIN

Write one sentence for each prompt. Watch the position: **too** before the adjective, **enough** after the adjective but before the noun.

01 A problem at the office: "The … is too …" — describe something beyond the limit.

02 Your team: "We have enough …, but we don't have enough …"

03 A room or device: "The … is … enough for …"

04 Your day: "I'm too … to …" — what can you not manage today?

MINI-CHECK — CAN I DO THIS YET?

- ☐ I can explain the difference: too = beyond the limit, enough = sufficient.
- ☐ I put enough after an adjective ("big enough") but before a noun ("enough time").
- ☐ I choose the right amount form: too much + uncountable, too many + countable plural.
- ☐ I attach an infinitive: "too tired to work", "enough time to finish".

Not every box ticked? Build the lesson once more and try this sheet again tomorrow.

Answer key

Check only when you have finished. Every answer comes with the **why** — the rule matters more than the result.

BRICK 1 · SORTING

01 **too** formal
Too comes before the adjective and marks the problem.

02 quiet **enough**
Enough follows the adjective.

03 **too** slow
Too before the adjective — the speed falls below the need.

04 warm **enough**
The degree is sufficient: adjective + enough.

05 **too** vague
Too shows a crossed limit and comes before the adjective.

06 flexible **enough**
Enough comes after the adjective.

07 **too** strict
Too turns the quality into a problem — position before the adjective.

08 polite **enough**
Sufficient means: adjective first, then enough.

09 **too** technical
Too comes before the adjective.

10 affordable **enough**
Enough follows the adjective when the degree is sufficient.

BRICK 2 · FILL-IN

01 **too** tight to add
Too + adjective, then the infinitive names the blocked action.

02 fast **enough**
Enough follows the adjective.

03 **enough** budget
With a noun, enough comes before it: enough budget.

04 **too much** noise
"Noise" is uncountable — so use too much.

05 **too many** deadlines
"Deadlines" is a countable plural — so use too many.

06 **too** complicated
Too comes before the adjective and shows the problem.

07 **enough** time
Before the noun time, use enough: enough time.

08 good **enough**
After the adjective, use enough: good enough.

BRICK 3 · CORRECT

01 The room is **big enough** for the whole team.
Enough follows the adjective: big enough.

02 We have **enough time** to review the proposal.
With a noun, enough comes before it: enough time.

03 There are **too many** emails in my inbox every morning.
"Emails" is a countable plural — so use too many.

04 He was too busy **to join** the call yesterday.
After too + adjective, the to-infinitive follows.

05 The quote is **too** expensive for our budget.
Before an adjective, use too alone — too much belongs with nouns.

06 There is **too much** traffic on the way to the office.
"Traffic" is uncountable — so use too much.

BRICK 4 · WRITE

Your sentences may differ — just check that too and enough are in the right position.

01 "The coffee machine is **too** slow."
Too before the adjective slow — a problem beyond the limit.

02 "We have **enough** laptops, but we don't have **enough** desks."
Enough comes before the noun — laptops and desks are amounts.

03 "The meeting room is **bright enough** for video calls."
Adjective + enough: bright meets the need.

04 "I'm **too** exhausted **to prepare** the slides tonight."
Too + adjective, then to + base verb for the blocked action.

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