

Too and Enough



He is Too Fat to win the race.



She is not beautiful enough to be nominated for the Miss World title

Form

too + adjective or adverb
too much/many + noun

adjective or adverb + enough
enough + noun

Functions and examples

1. We use 'too' to mean *more than sufficient* or *more than necessary*.

It's **too late** to stop him.

Jerry was **too young** to watch the movie.

There are **too many people** on this train, there's nowhere to sit.

You have **too much money**, give some to me.

2. We use 'enough' to mean *sufficient* and in a negative sentence to mean *less than sufficient* or *less than necessary*.

You're not working **fast enough**, you won't finish on time.

Your clothes are **big enough** to fit me.

Have you got **enough money** to buy me a drink?

Sorry, I haven't got **enough food** for everyone.

Important points

1. We can use 'enough' without a noun if the meaning is clear.

There's a lot of food but not **enough** for everyone.

2. We use 'enough of' or 'too much/many of' before pronouns and determiners.

Not **enough of my** friends are coming to the party.

You've eaten **too many of those** cakes.

3. We can replace 'enough' with 'the' before a noun.

I don't have **the money** to go on holiday.

His company doesn't have **the resources** to do the job.

4. We can use '*time*' or '*room*' alone to mean '*enough time*' or '*enough room*'.

Is there **room** in your car for one more person?

Do we have **time** for a coffee?