



ENOUGH AND TOO

Enough means 'sufficient, the right quantity'. Too means 'more than enough'.

- I don't want to swim in the sea today - it's **too cold**/ it **isn't warm enough**.

ENOUGH

Enough goes:

before a noun

- I've got enough sandwiches for lunch.
(= as many sandwiches as I need)
- We haven't got enough time to go to the café before the film.

after an adverb

- Are we speaking loudly enough to be heard? (= Can everyone hear us?)

after an adjective

- This room is warm enough for me.
(= the right temperature)

before to + infinitive

- I'm not strong enough to carry this bag.
 - He wasn't running quickly enough to catch us.
- ### for something/someone (to + infinitive)
- Have you got enough money for the car park?
 - There isn't enough cake for everybody to have a piece.

TOO

Too goes:

before many/much + a noun

- There are too many books for me to carry. (= I can't carry all of them)
- I've got too much work.
(= I can't do it all)

before an adverb

- Are we speaking too loudly?
(= Are we disturbing the other students?)

before an adjective

- This room is too warm for me.
(= the temperature is uncomfortably high)

before to + infinitive

- This bag is too heavy to carry.

for something/someone (to + infinitive)

- This bag is too heavy for me to carry.
- This bikini is too small for me.
- It was raining too heavily for the match to continue.

Typical Key Word Transformation exercise (Use of English Part 4)

enough to too

This car isn't safe enough to drive.

DANGEROUS

This car *is too dangerous to* drive.

too to enough

The office was too small for a meeting of the whole staff.

NOT

The office ... *wasn't big enough* for a meeting of the whole staff.