English Grammar – Too & Enough

Form

too + *adjective/adverb*

too much/many + *noun*

too much/many + of + *pronoun/determiner*

adjective/adverb + enough

enough + *noun*

enough + of + *pronoun/determiner*

Meaning

1. ***Too* is used to mean more than sufficient or more/less than necessary.**
   o It's **too late** to stop him.
   o Jerry was **too young** to watch the movie.
   o There are **too many people** on this train, there's nowhere to sit.
   o You have **too much money**, give some to me.
   o You've eaten **too many of those** cakes.

2. ***Enough* is used to mean sufficient.**
   o Your clothes are **big enough** to fit me.
   o You've done **enough work**. You can stop now.
   o Have you got **enough money** to buy me a drink?

3. ***Enough* is used in negative sentences to mean less than sufficient or less than necessary.**
   o You're **not** working **fast enough**, you won't finish on time.
   o Sorry, I have**n't** got **enough food** for everyone.
   o Not **enough of my** friends are coming to the party.

Additional points

1. ***Enough* can be used without a noun if the meaning is clear.**
   o There's a lot of food but not **enough** for everyone.

2. ***Enough* can be replaced with *the* before a noun.**
    o   I don't have **the money** to go on holiday.
    o   His company doesn't have **the resources** to do the job.

3. ***Time* or *room* can be used alone to mean enough time or enough room.**
    o   Is there **room** in your car for one more person?
    o   Do we have **time** for a coffee?