

So, Such, Too and Enough – Worksheet 1

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Exercise 1: So or such?

Complete each sentence with *so*, *such* or *such a/an*.

Example: The test was ___ easy that everyone passed. → so

1. It was _____ hot day that we stayed inside.
2. The film was _____ boring that I fell asleep.
3. They are _____ nice people.
4. I've never seen _____ beautiful beaches.
5. There were _____ many people at the concert that we couldn't see the stage.
6. She speaks _____ quickly that I can't understand her.
7. It was _____ awful weather that the match was cancelled.
8. We had _____ little time that we took a taxi.

Exercise 2: Too or enough?

Complete the sentences with words from the box. You can use some words more than once. Two words are not needed.

Example: I can't sleep. It's ___ noisy outside. → too

WORD BOX

too enough too much too many such lots

9. I can't drink this coffee. It's _____ hot.
10. Are you old _____ to drive?
11. There are _____ cars in the city centre.
12. You put _____ salt in the soup. It tastes terrible.
13. We don't have _____ chairs for everyone.
14. This jacket is _____ small for me. I need a bigger size.
15. I spent _____ money last weekend, so now I have nothing left.
16. Is the room warm _____ for you?

Exercise 3: Find the mistake

Each sentence has one mistake. Write the correct sentence.

Example: The shoes were enough cheap to buy. → The shoes were cheap enough to buy.

17. She isn't enough old to watch this film.

18. It was so a good party that nobody wanted to leave.

19. The box was too heavy for to carry.

20. We haven't got money enough to buy a new car.

21. He was such tired that he went to bed at eight.

22. There is too many noise in this room.

23. The test was too much difficult for me.

24. Is your coffee enough sweet?

Exercise 4: Rewrite the sentences

Rewrite each sentence or pair of sentences using the word(s) in brackets. Keep the meaning the same.

Example: The shirt is very big. I can't wear it. (too) → The shirt is too big for me to wear.

25. The bag is very heavy. I can't lift it. (too)

26. He isn't tall. He can't reach the shelf. (enough)

27. The weather was very nice. We had a picnic. (so ... that)

28. It was a very exciting game. Nobody left early. (such ... that)

29. The tea is too hot to drink. (cool enough)

30. The questions were very difficult. I couldn't answer them. (too)

31. She is very clever. She can solve any puzzle. (enough)

32. The hotel was so comfortable that we stayed an extra night. (such)

Exercise 5: Put the words in order

Put the words in the correct order to make sentences and questions. Add a full stop or question mark.

Example: enough / warm / it / is / ? → Is it warm enough?

33. enough / is / big / the / flat / ?

34. too / to / tired / I'm / go out

35. aren't / enough / there / eggs / for a cake

36. such / day / a / lovely / it's

37. you / did / enough / sleep / get / ?

38. walked / fast / she / so / that / couldn't / I / catch up

39. too / isn't / the / expensive / ticket / ?

40. well / enough / doesn't / he / speak / English

Answer key – So, Such, Too and Enough – Worksheet 1

Exercise 1: So or such?

1. **such a**
Use such a before a singular countable noun phrase (hot day).
2. **so**
Use so before an adjective on its own.
3. **such**
Use such (without a) before plural nouns.
4. **such**
Beaches is plural, so we use such without a.
5. **so**
Use so before many and much.
6. **so**
Use so before an adverb.
7. **such**
Weather is uncountable, so we use such without a.
8. **so**
Use so before little and few.

Exercise 2: Too or enough?

9. **too**
Too + adjective means more than is good or possible.
10. **enough**
Enough comes after an adjective.
11. **too many**
Use too many with plural countable nouns.
12. **too much**
Use too much with uncountable nouns like salt.
13. **enough**
Enough comes before a noun.
14. **too**
Too + adjective shows a problem: it is smaller than I need.
15. **too much**
Money is uncountable, so we use too much.
16. **enough**
In questions, enough still comes after the adjective.

Exercise 3: Find the mistake

17. **She isn't old enough to watch this film.**
Enough goes after an adjective.
18. **It was such a good party that nobody wanted to leave.**
Use such a, not so a, before a singular noun phrase.
19. **The box was too heavy to carry.**
After too + adjective we use to + infinitive, not for to.
20. **We haven't got enough money to buy a new car.**
Enough goes before a noun.
21. **He was so tired that he went to bed at eight.**
Use so before an adjective without a noun.
22. **There is too much noise in this room.**
Noise is uncountable, so we need too much.
23. **The test was too difficult for me.**
We say too difficult or much too difficult, not too much difficult.
24. **Is your coffee sweet enough?**
In questions, enough also comes after the adjective.

Exercise 4: Rewrite the sentences

25. **The bag is too heavy for me to lift.**
The reviewer's answer is already accepted because too + adjective + for me + to-infinitive is correct, and 'it' is not repeated at the end.
26. **He isn't tall enough to reach the shelf.**
Not + adjective + enough + to-infinitive.
27. **The weather was so nice that we had a picnic.**
So + adjective + that shows a result.
28. **It was such an exciting game that nobody left early.**
Such an + adjective + noun + that; use an before exciting.
29. **The tea isn't cool enough to drink.**
The reviewer's answer is correct, and the prompt now gives 'cool enough' so the answer is clear, because 'too hot' means 'not cool enough'.
30. **The questions were too difficult for me to answer.**
The reviewer's answer is already accepted because too + adjective + for me + to-infinitive is correct, and 'them' is not repeated at the end.
31. **She is clever enough to solve any puzzle.**
Adjective + enough + to-infinitive shows that something is possible.
32. **It was such a comfortable hotel that we stayed an extra night.**
Such a + adjective + noun + that has the same meaning as so + adjective + that.

Exercise 5: Put the words in order

33. Is the flat big enough?

Question: is + subject + adjective + enough.

34. I'm too tired to go out.

Too + adjective + to-infinitive.

35. There aren't enough eggs for a cake.

Negative: there aren't + enough + plural noun.

36. It's such a lovely day.

Such a + adjective + singular noun.

37. Did you get enough sleep?

Enough comes before the noun sleep.

38. She walked so fast that I couldn't catch up.

So + adverb + that + result clause.

39. Isn't the ticket too expensive?

Negative question: isn't + subject + too + adjective.

40. He doesn't speak English well enough.

Enough comes after the adverb well, at the end of the sentence.

Notes for teachers: Start with Exercise 1 to review the difference between so (+ adjective/adverb) and such (+ noun phrase), then move on to too and enough. Learners often put enough before adjectives (enough old), use 'so a' instead of 'such a', or add 'for to' after too. For follow-up, ask pairs to describe a recent trip or meal using each of the four words at least once.