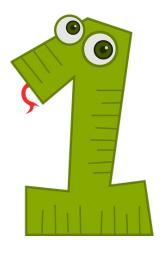


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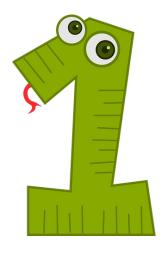




I am too happy I passed my exam

Too is only used to suggest a problem, that the quantity is more than expected and wanted. Alternatively, you could use *very*, which emphasises the fact instead.





I am <u>too</u> happy I passed my exam



l am <u>very</u> happy I passed my exam







Is the house enough big?

Enough, when used as an adverb of degree, should go at the end of the sentence, after the word it's qualifying.





Is the house <u>enough</u> big?



Is the house big enough?





Enough can be used directly before a noun. However, in this case it's used as a determiner.

I have <u>enough</u> money. We don't have <u>enough</u> time.



Enough can be used with "to" before an infinitive verb.

I have <u>enough</u> to deal with. She doesn't have <u>enough</u> to do.





Too, when used as an adverb of degree, should go directly before the word it is qualifying. It has a negative meaning to say the quantity is larger than needed.







The shoes are <u>too</u> small





However, this sentence is also correct. It has a different meaning and a different grammatical use.



Too is an adverb of manner when it's at the end of the sentence and has the meaning of "also".

