



## Adverbs of Degree Common Mistakes



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 too happy I passed my  
exam



I am very 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.



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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 enough money.*  
*We don't have enough time.*

*Enough* can be used with “to” before an infinitive verb.

*I have enough to deal with.*  
*She doesn't have enough to do.*



The shoes are small too

*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 small too



The shoes are too small



*The shoes are small too*

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

*The shoes are small too*

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