Too and enough exercises

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1. The bag weighs more than I can carry. It is ___ heavy for me.

enough / too / heavy enough

My answer: _____

2. The text is clear and I can read it comfortably. It is ___.

enough large / too large / large enough

My answer: _____

3. We have four seats for four people. We have ___ seats.

enough / too / seats enough

My answer: _____

4. There are 20 tasks and only five minutes. There are ___ tasks to finish in that time.

too much / too many / many enough

My answer: _____

5. Which sentence preserves the meaning of “It is too cold to swim comfortably”?

It is not warm enough to swim comfortably. / It is warm enough to swim comfortably. / It is not too cold to swim comfortably.

My answer: _____

6. The coffee is ___ hot to drink.

many / too / enough

My answer: _____

7. She is tall ___ to reach the shelf.

enough / too / such

My answer: _____

8. We don’t have ___ time to finish.

too / so / enough

My answer: _____

9. Choose the correct sentence.

The bag is enough heavy to me carry. / The bag is too heavy for me to carry. / The bag is heavy too for me carry.

My answer: _____

10. “The room is warm enough” means what?

Its warmth meets the need. / It is necessarily uncomfortably hot. / It is definitely too cold.

My answer: _____

Answer key & explanations

1. **too** — Too heavy means the weight exceeds what the speaker can carry. It describes a problem or limit, not just a high degree.

2. **large enough** — Enough follows the adjective: large enough. The context says it meets the need, not that it is excessive.

3. **enough** — Enough goes before the noun: enough seats. The available number meets the need.

4. **too many** — Tasks is plural and countable, so use too many. Too much would go with an uncountable noun.

5. **It is not warm enough to swim comfortably.** — Not warm enough expresses insufficient warmth. The other two sentences suggest the temperature allows comfortable swimming.

6. **too** — Too before an adjective means the degree prevents the intended action.

7. **enough** — Enough follows an adjective: tall enough.

8. **enough** — Enough comes before a noun such as time.

9. **The bag is too heavy for me to carry.** — Use too plus adjective, then for plus person and a to-infinitive.

10. **Its warmth meets the need.** — Enough means sufficient; it does not mean excessive.