

Broader range of intensifiers such as too

Intensifiers are words or phrases used in English to strengthen or weaken the meaning of adjectives, adverbs, or verbs. They can make an action or description more extreme or less intense. Two common intensifiers are "too" and "enough."

1. **"Too" as an Intensifier:** When used as an intensifier, "too" indicates an excessive or undesirable degree of something. It often implies a negative or unwanted outcome.
 - Example 1: The coffee is too hot to drink. (implies the coffee is excessively hot)
 - Example 2: She speaks too fast for me to understand. (implies she speaks too quickly)
2. **"Enough" as an Intensifier:** "Enough" is used to indicate sufficiency or adequacy. It shows that there is an appropriate or satisfactory amount of something.
 - Example 1: We have enough food for everyone. (implies there is a sufficient amount of food)
 - Example 2: I am old enough to drive. (implies I am of the appropriate age)

Summary Chart:

Intensifier	Usage	Example
"Too"	Excessive or undesirable degree	The coffee is too hot to drink.
"Enough"	Sufficiency or adequacy	We have enough food for everyone.