

## GRAMMAR

too many / too much / (not) enough  
+ noun

1 Complete the sentences with *much*, *many* and *enough* and then complete the rule.

- 1 He always cooks **too**        things.
- 2 There's **too**        salt in the spaghetti.
- 3 There's **not**        tomato sauce on it.
- 4 There aren't        vegetables in the soup.
- 5 There's **not**        **sugar** in my coffee.

**RULE:** Use **too**<sup>1</sup>        with countable nouns, and **too**<sup>2</sup>        with uncountable nouns.

Use **(not) enough** with <sup>3</sup>        and <sup>4</sup>       .

2 Complete with *too much*, *too many*, *not enough*.

- 1 There are        mushrooms on this pizza. I hate them.
- 2 There's        salt in this soup. I can't eat it.
- 3 There is        sugar in my coffee. Can I have some more, please?
- 4 There are        chairs. Can you stand?
- 5 There are        cars on the road. It's dangerous to ride my bike.
- 6 We've got        homework tonight. I want to watch TV.

**too + adjective, (not +) adjective + enough**

3 Use the example sentences to **circle** the correct options in the rule.

*His vegetable soup is always **too spicy**.*

*This pizza is **not hot enough**.*

**RULE:**

- We use **too + adjective** to say that something is <sup>1</sup>*more / less* than we like or want.
- We use **not + adjective + enough** to say that something is <sup>2</sup>*more / less* than we like or want.

4 Complete the sentences.

- 0 The test is **too easy**. It's *not hard enough*.
- 1 The film isn't **exciting enough**. It's       .
- 2 The T-shirt is **too expensive**. It's       .
- 3 It's **not warm enough** today. It's       .
- 4 Your bike's **too small** for me. It's       .
- 5 His car's **not fast enough**. It's       .

5 Complete with *not enough* or *too*.

My dad always says there's <sup>1</sup>**too**        much rain in the UK in the summer, and that it's <sup>2</sup>**too**        hot       . He's right. And I feel that it's <sup>3</sup>**not**        boring to spend holidays here. So I'm happy that we usually go to the south of Italy for our holidays. There are kilometres of beaches, and so there are never <sup>4</sup>**not**        many tourists. I love the food there, that's why I often eat <sup>5</sup>**too**        much.

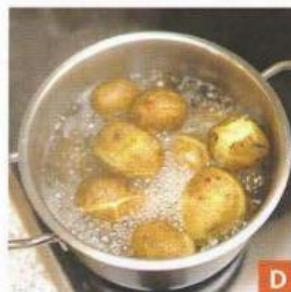
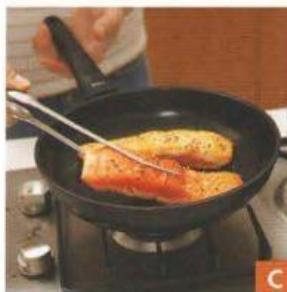
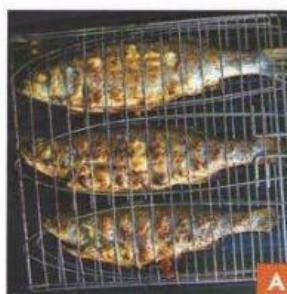
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## VOCABULARY

Adjectives to talk about food

1 Write the adjectives under the photos.

roast | boiled | grilled | fried



2 Put the words in the list in order from 'very good' to 'very bad'.

nicer | horrible | delicious | (a bit) boring

3 **SPEAKING** Work in pairs. Ask and answer questions. Use the words from Exercise 2.

boiled or roast beef? | grilled or fried chicken?  
boiled or roast potatoes? | boiled or fried eggs?  
grilled or fried fish?

What do you prefer,  
boiled or roast beef?

Roast beef.  
It's delicious.

4 How do you say these words in your language? Write two types of food next to each word.

sweet | spicy | savoury | fresh | tasty  
yummy | fatty | disgusting | salty  
sweet: chocolate, strawberries

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