LINKING WORDS

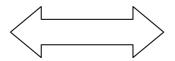
1- EXPRESSING REASON

Because, as and since

They introduce the reason for something and go at the beginning or in the middle of a sentence:

"They all respect him BECAUSE / AS / SINCE he is a good person"
OR

"BECAUSE / AS / SINCE he is a good person, they all respect him" NOTICE that if they go at the beginning, there is usually a comma in the middle of the sentence.



So and therefore

They introduce the result of something:



SO usually goes in the middle of a sentence

"They may need a new goalkeeper SO I have to be ready"



THEREFORE goes at the beginning of a new sentence

"They may need a new goalkeeper.

THEREFORE I have to be ready"

WHICH ONE IS NOT CORRECT?

DECIDE...

I hadn't done my homework so I didn't understand the lesson.
I hadn't done my homework. Therefore I didn't understand the lesson.
As / Since / Because I hadn't done my homework, I didn't understand the lesson.

2- EXPRESSING PURPOSE

WHICH ONE IS CORRECT?

"I'VE BEEN TRAINING EVERY DAY SO I'M REALLY FIT" MEANS:

"I've been training every day IN ORDER TO be really fit"

or

"I've been training every day. THEREFORE I'm really fit"

In order to, to, so that and so

They are used to link an action and its purpose



SO

goes in the middle

"I've been training every day SO (THAT) I'm really fit"



IN ORDER TO and TO

go in the middle or occasionally at the beginning

I've been training every day in order to be really fit.

I've been training every day to be really fit.

To / In order to be really fit, I've been training every day.

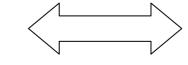
3- EXPLAINING CAUSE AND EFFECT

So and Such

They mean "as much as this" and can be used to talk about cause and effect:

"He walked SO slowly THAT we arrived late"
OR

"He was SUCH a slow walker THAT we arrived late"





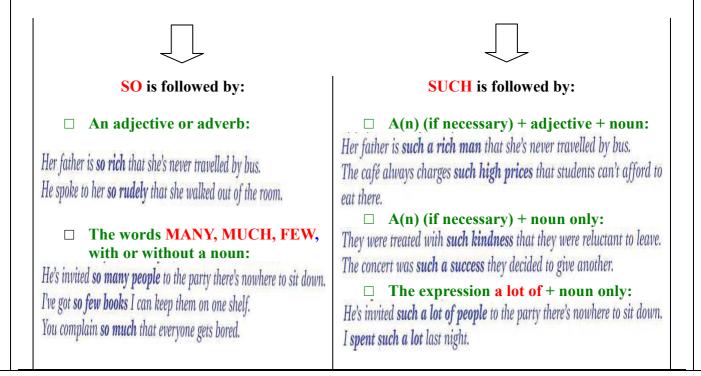
We often omit **THAT**, especially in speech:

It was such an untidy office we couldn't find our books. = It was such an untidy office that we couldn't find our books.



We can use SO and SUCH after BECAUSE:

Her teachers sent her home **because** she behaved **so badly**. Her teachers sent her home **because** she was **such a naughty child**.

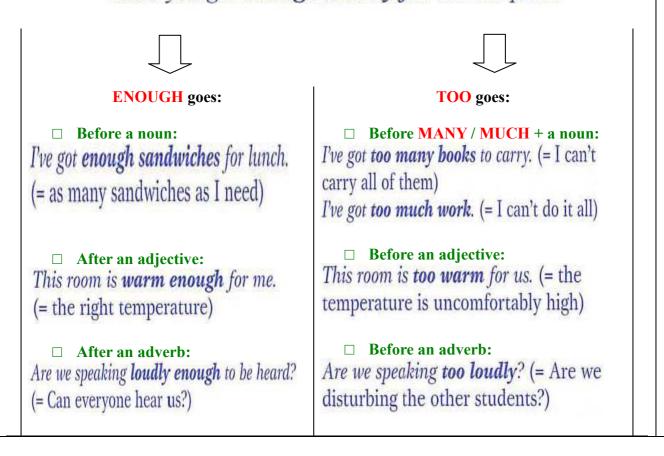


3- EXPLAINING CAUSE AND EFFECT

Enough and too

ENOUGH means "sufficient, the right quantity" and TOO means "more than enough". They can be followed by:

- ♦ to + infinitive:
 This bag is too heavy to carry.
 I'm not strong enough to carry this bag.
 He wasn't running quickly enough to catch us.
- for something / someone:
 This bikini is too small for me.
 Have you got enough money for the car park?



EXERCISE

In six of these sentences there is a mistake. Underline each mistake and write the correction.

1	We're packing our cases tonight so we're leaving very early tomorrow		
2	Have you got money enough for your journey?		
3	My father says I'm too young for have a motorbike but I don't agree		
4	l I've lost weight so I can wear a tight skirt at my party.		
5	Since that I've never been to New York, I can't tell you much about it:		
6	She's been given too much advice that she doesn't know what to do		
7	I've booked a table at the restaurant so we won't have to wait:		
8	It was a such sad film I couldn't stop crying at the end.		

ANSWERS:

2 money enough enough money 3 for to 4 correct 5 Since that I've Since I've 6 too so 7 correct 8 a such sad such a sad (> Grammar, parts 1-3)

EXERCISE

Match the beginnings and endings of these sentences.

1	Tessa's got so much homeworkh	a he should be in bed.
2	Stephen's so vain	b to make sandwiches for us all.
3	Jessie has so many hobbies	c he can buy any clothes he wants.
4	This music isn't too loud	d she neglects her schoolwork.
5	Saskia hasn't got enough money	e for us.
6	Keith earns so much money	f to come on holiday with us.
7	I think there's enough bread	g he thinks every girl fancies him.
8	Peter has such a bad cold	h she can't come out with us.

ANSWERS:

2 g 3 d 4 e 5 f (b is also possible, though less likely) 6 c (g is also possible, though less likely) 7 b 8 a