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PART 2

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When

TIME

FREQUENCY

④ Sub + f + M-V

② - M < P < T

③ Inversion - the last adverb can

Where
PLACE

ADVERB

appear in the begg -

MANNER

①
- HOW
- T.V - before
after
- I.V - after

REASON

DEGREE

negative adverb
**AFFIRMATION-
NEGATION**



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RULE 5 – Adverb of Negation ✓ Negative adverbs

We should not use negative adverbs like seldom, nowhere, never, nothing, barely, merely, neither, rarely etc. with the negative meaning words. Two negative words should be avoided.

- ①
- I rarely go to meet ⁽⁻⁾ nobody in the city.
 - I rarely go to meet anybody in the city.

- ②
- No one ⁽⁻⁾ scarcely comes to the monument ~~no more~~.
 - No one scarcely comes to the monument ~~no more~~ ^{any}.

... no/ not ... negative adverb ✗

... negative adverb ... negative adverb ✗



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Notes

Simple Present
↓

→ I don't know nothing.

→ I know nothing (x)

→ I don't know anything ✓

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We use a necessary
"do verb" to make a
Sentence in simple
tense negative.



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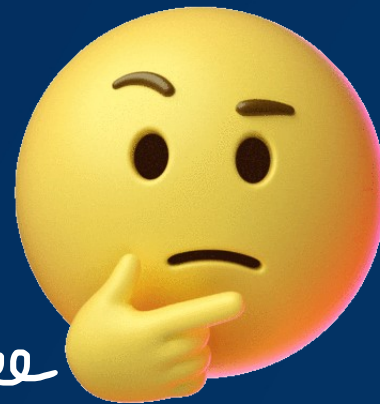
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1) ~~VERY AND MUCH~~

2) ~~TOO~~

3) ~~ENOUGH~~

4) ~~FAIRLY AND RATHER~~

5) ~~STILL AND YET~~

?

positive degree
comparative
degree

?

?

negative sense //

in addition

followed by

Adj / Adve

for or Infinitive

Hw

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1) VERY AND MUCH



With positive and comparative degree

↑
very good
↓

When to use the phrase "very much"?

→ used before Comparative degree

much better

③ He is very much taller than Raju.

→ We use 'very' to qualify an adjective in positive degree & 'much' to qualify an adjective in comparative degree.

→ He is very good

→ He is much better than Ram



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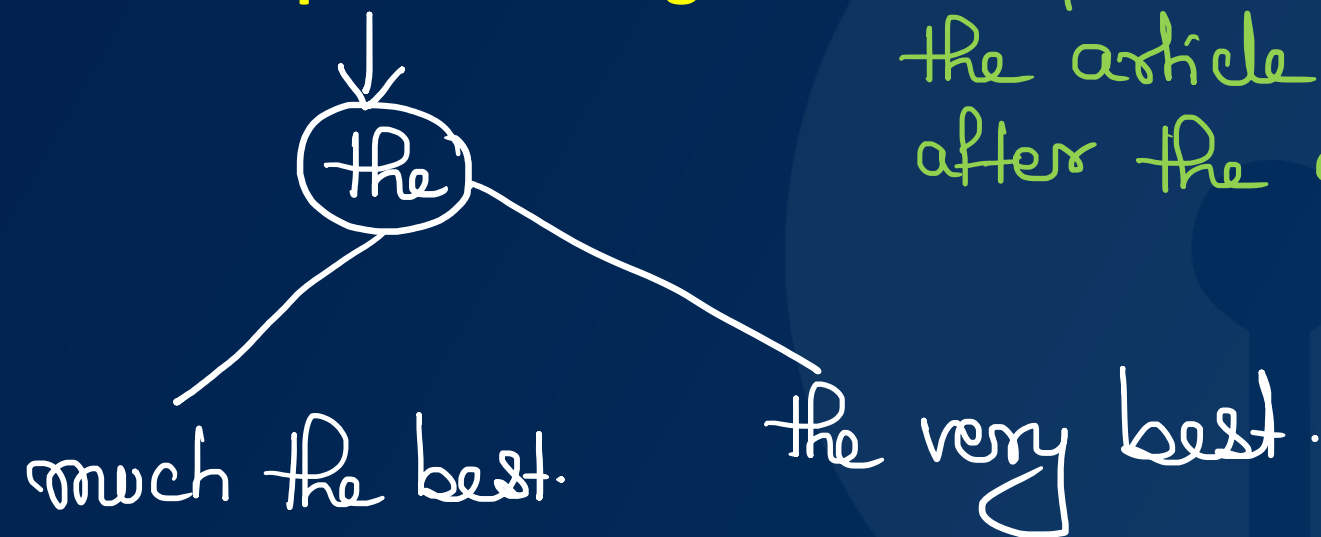
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1) VERY AND MUCH



With superlative degree — we put "much" before the article & 'very' after the article.



- He is much the best student of our class.
- He is the very best student of our class.



1) VERY AND MUCH

→ Verb acting as an adjective.



With Participles

+ Past (V_2) — **much** — The much surprised student cannot utter a single word.

+ Present ($V_1 + ing$) — **very** — The very surprising event left the student speechless.

Exception

→ missed, tired, frightened, dejected } → all these words will always prefer **very**
shocked, pleased, honoured.



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2) TOO

TOO (+)	VS	(-) TOO
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a) **In positive sense** → used in place of "also"

1) He is also a good friend of mine.
He too is " " " " " " (+)

2) He is a good friend also.
" " " " " too

b) **In negative sense** → used before an adjective.

He is so good that he cannot do this.

He is too good to do this.

Note → whenever too is used in a sense of "one among many"

→ always put it just after the Sub.



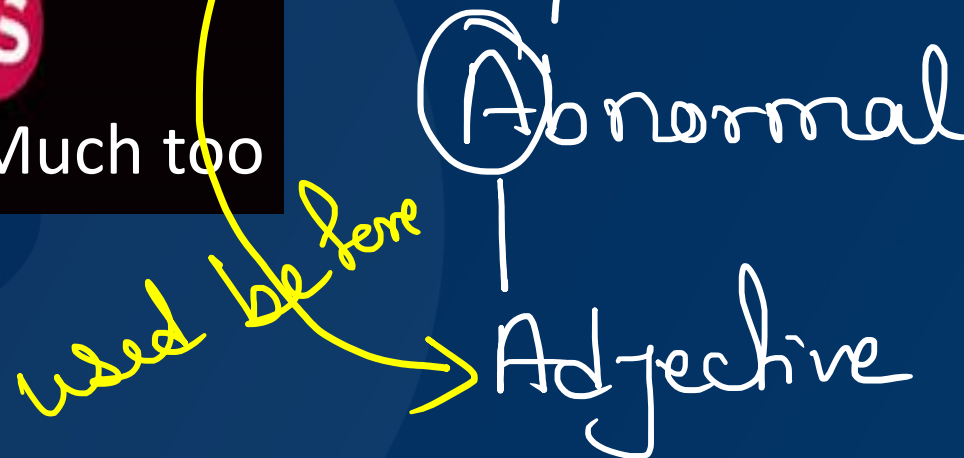
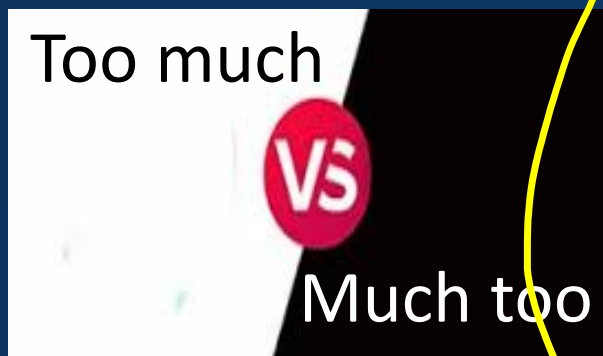
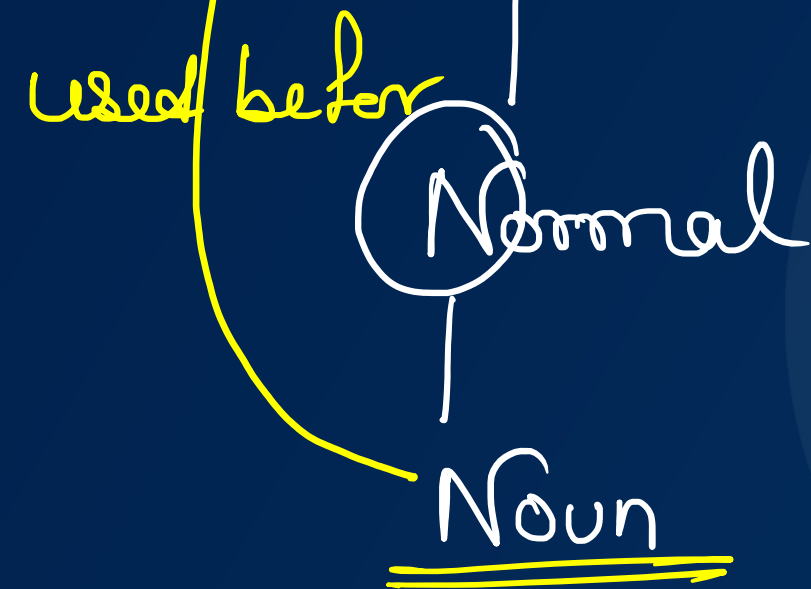
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3) Too much and Much too



- 1) He is much too honest for this post.
- 2) His too much honesty may be problematic.



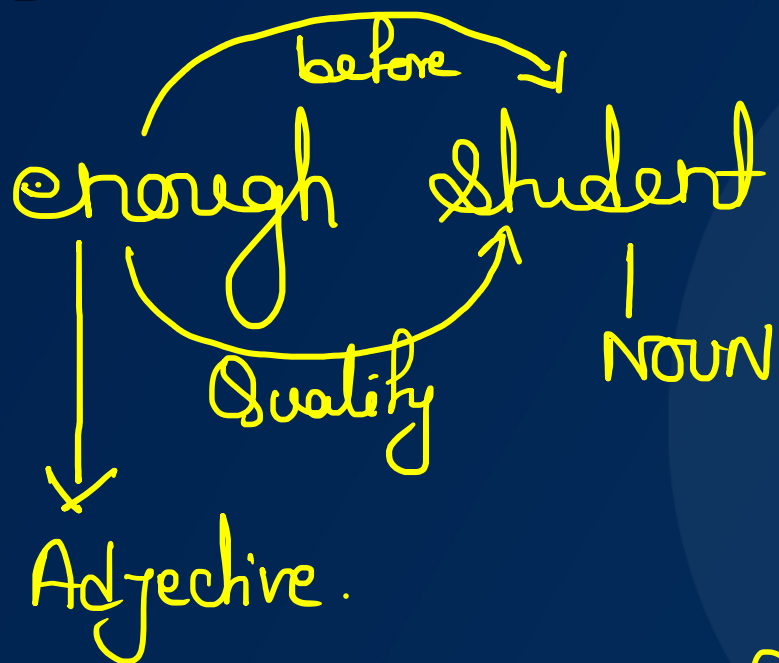
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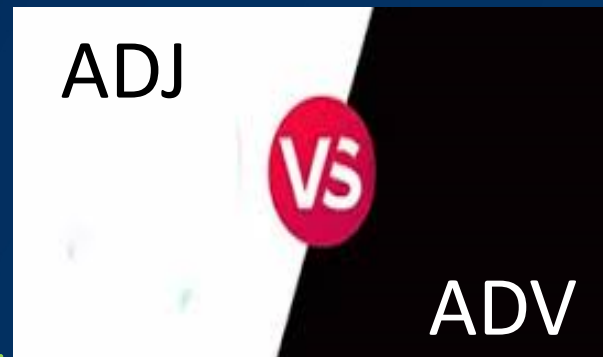
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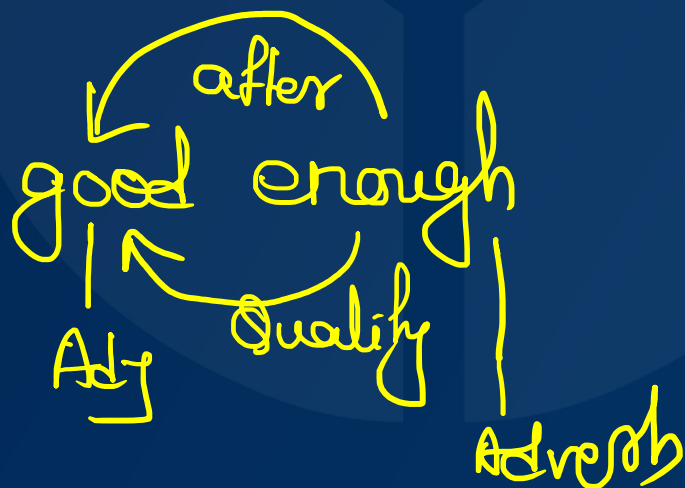
4) ENOUGH



① As an adjective 'enough' is used before the term it qualifies.



② As an adverb 'enough' is used after the term it qualifies.





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5) FAIRLY AND RATHER

(+)

(-)

1) I enjoyed the tea as it was
fairly hot.

2) Don't drink the tea as it is
rather hot.



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VOCABULARY ✓✓

1) Good
Goods

2) Allusion
Illusion

3) Colour
Colours

4) Physic
Physics

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