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✓ Rule : Do not use **double negatives**

- ✗ He ^{no} never goes ~~nowhere~~ anywhere
- ✓ He never goes anywhere.

She is too intelligent to be cheated.

She is so intelligent that she cannot be cheated.

The diagram illustrates the transformation of a double negative construction. A vertical line separates the two sentences. On the left, 'too' is circled with a minus sign (-) below it, and 'to' is circled with a plus sign (+) below it. An arrow points from the 'to' in the first sentence to the 'that' in the second sentence. The 'that' in the second sentence is also circled with a plus sign (+) below it. The word 'cannot' in the second sentence is underlined.

🌶️ 1. "Too" (More than needed / Excessively)

◆ **Meaning:** It indicates something is more than necessary, often with a negative result.

◆ **Structure:**

Too + adjective/adverb + to-infinitive

◆ *The soup is too hot to eat.*

◆ **Examples:**

- He is **too tired** to continue.
- She speaks **too quickly** for me to understand.
- This bag is **too heavy** for me to carry.

He is so tired that he cannot continue.



★ 1. "Very" (Used with adjectives/adverbs)

◆ Use:

"Very" is used to emphasize **adjectives** and **adverbs** that are in **positive form (not comparative)** and typically gradable.

◆ Structure:

Very + adjective/adverb

✓ Correct Usage Examples:

- She is very **beautiful**.
- I am very **happy** today.
- He ran very **fast**.
- That's a very **good** movie.

better

*Very | Much | Quite
Rather*

** Very + Positive Degree*

2. "Much" (Used with uncountable nouns & comparatives)

◆ Uses:

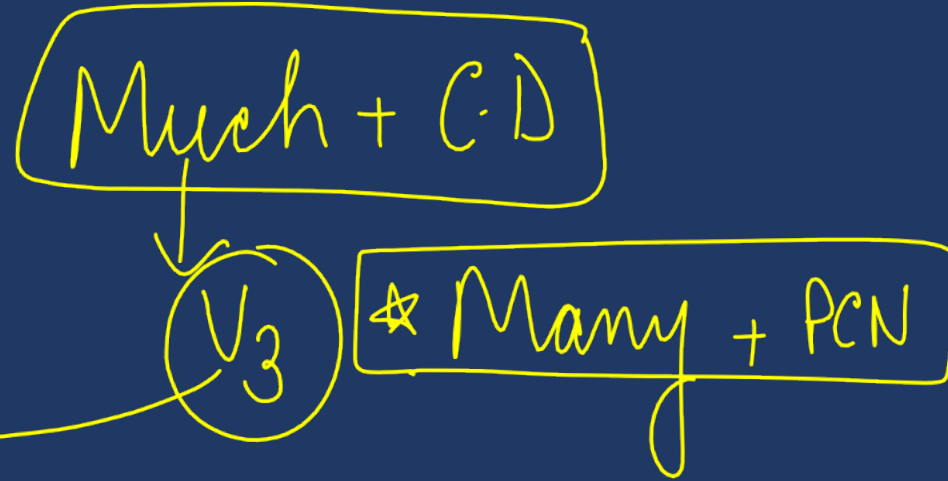
- a) With uncountable nouns
- b) With comparatives or past participles
- c) In negative or interrogative sentences

◆ Structures:





- Much + uncountable noun
- Much + comparative adjective
- Much + past participle (in passive or perfect forms)

✓ Correct Usage Examples:

- I don't have much time. 🕒
- She doesn't eat much sugar. 🍬
- He is much better now. ✓
- The building was much damaged by the storm.



Bonus: "Much" with "Too" or "Very"

- He is ~~too much~~ excited.  (Incorrect – "too much" usually not used with adjectives)
much too *Adj*
-  He is very excited. ✓
-  I didn't enjoy it very much. ( Correct: "very much" after verbs)

 too much + N
Adj

much too + Adj | Adv
Adv

 "Very" is usually placed **before** the adjective/adverb, while "much" often comes **before uncountable nouns** or **after verbs**.

Memory Tips:

- **Very = V** for **Visible** feeling → very happy, very sad
- **Much = M** for **Mass** nouns & **More** comparison → much time, much better

★ "Quite" ◆ Meaning: → *perfectly*

- It means **completely** (with strong adjectives)
- Or **fairly/pretty** (with gradable adjectives)

◆ Structure:

(Quite + adjective/adverb) ✎

Quiet → *silent*
Quite → *complete*
Quit → *surrender*

✓ Usage : With Strong/Extreme Adjectives (Means "completely")

- It was **quite** amazing.
- The movie was ~~quite~~ **perfect**.
- You are **quite** right.

★ "Rather"

◆ Meaning:

- It means more than expected or to some extent.
- Sometimes shows surprise, displeasure, or politeness.

◆ Structure:

Rather + (adjective/adverb)

✓ Examples:

- It's rather cold today. ❄️
- She looks rather upset. 😞
- He drove rather fast. 🚗 🏎️
- That's rather disappointing. 😞

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- The coffee is ~~very~~ ^{only too} hot to drink.
- He is enough strong to lift the box.
- I ~~very~~ enjoyed the movie ~~last~~ ^{very much} night.
- She is quite angry for no reason.
- The plan is rather perfect for the project.
- He is rather right about the results.
- She is ~~too~~ ^{very} good at painting.
- I'm ~~very~~ ^{much} better at maths now.
- They are ~~very~~ ^{c. d. much} interested in the offer.
- The task was rather excellent.

Enough → Adj → En. N
→ Adv Adj En

Quite
Quite

good at
much (V₃)

- He sings ~~enough~~ well to participate.
- This soup is ~~very~~ too spicy.
- I ~~very much~~ liked the food.
- The idea was ~~quite~~ terrible.
- She is ~~enough~~ intelligent to solve this.
- He ~~rather~~ enjoys the attention.
- This jacket is too ~~enough~~ big for me.
- I ~~very much~~ agree with your opinion. ✱
- Her performance was ~~very~~ (amazing.)
- She was ~~very~~ enjoyed by the crowd.
much

completely

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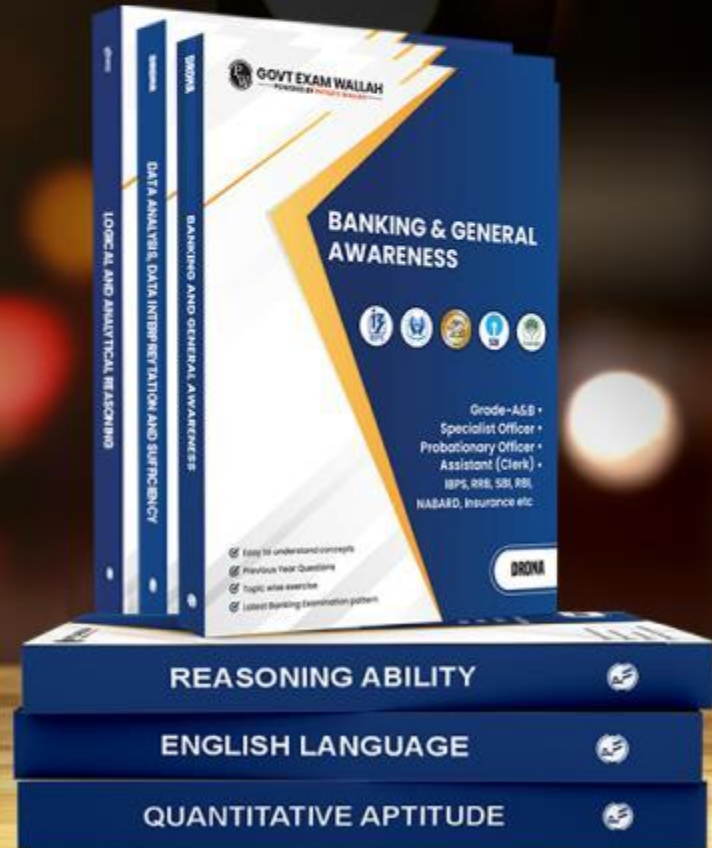
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