

**so/such** introduction

A. so/such = very (Note that we don't use "too" – it has a different meaning.)

I felt so sick. so + adjective

She speaks so quickly. so + adverb

I made so many mistakes. So + many (few) + plural count noun

She had so much money. So + much (little) + noncount noun

It was such a cold day. Such + adjective + noun

B. Fill in the blank with either so or such.

1. The weather was \_\_\_\_\_ beautiful yesterday.

2. It was \_\_\_\_\_ beautiful weather yesterday.

3. I'm \_\_\_\_\_ hungry.

4. I have \_\_\_\_\_ little money.

5. Ben is \_\_\_\_\_ tall.

6. Sherri has \_\_\_\_\_ many plants.

7. It was \_\_\_\_\_ an exciting basketball game.

C. A common use of these so/such expressions is to add another EFFECT or RESULT clause using that.

cause

effect

I felt so sick that I didn't go to school.

She speaks so quickly that I can't understand her.

I made so many mistakes that I failed the test.

She has so much money that she can buy anything.

It was such a cold day that the picnic was canceled.

D. Go back to part B. Add a that effect clause for each sentence.