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1. Her classes are always full because she's a \_\_\_\_\_.  
a) very well teacher  
b) very good teacher  
c) teacher very well  
d) teacher very good
2. He's my favourite singer. He \_\_\_\_\_.  
a) very well sings  
b) very good sings  
c) sings very well  
d) sings very good
3. I always go on holiday to Spain because I like the beach \_\_\_\_\_.  
a) a lot  
b) too much  
c) very well  
d) lots of
4. I'm not worried about the financial crisis because I have \_\_\_\_\_ money in the bank.  
a) many  
b) a lot of  
c) a lots of  
d) much
5. He didn't win because he didn't play \_\_\_\_\_.  
a) enough good  
b) good enough  
c) enough well  
d) well enough
6. He didn't win because he's not \_\_\_\_\_.  
a) a good enough player  
b) a well enough player  
c) a player good enough  
d) a player well enough

## ANSWERS:

1. Her classes are always full because she's a \_\_\_\_\_.

- a) very well teacher– 'Well' is an adverb and can not be used to describe a teacher as 'teacher' is a noun. You need the adjective form here. Try again!
- b) **very good teacher – This is the correct answer. Adjective + noun.**
- c) teacher very well – 'Well' is an adverb and can not be used to describe a teacher as 'teacher' is a noun. You need the adjective form here. Also the word order is wrong. Try again!
- d) teacher very good – You have got the right word but it is in the wrong place. Adjectives don't come after nouns in English.

2. He's my favourite singer. He\_\_\_\_\_.

- a) very well sings – You have got the right word but it is in the wrong place. Adverbs don't come before verbs in English.
- b) very good sings – 'Good' is an adjective and can not be used to describe the verb 'sing'. You need the adverb form here. Also the word order is wrong. Try again!
- c) **sings very well – This is the correct answer. Well done! Verb + adverb.**
- d) sings very good – 'Good' is an adjective and can not be used to describe the verb 'sing'. You need an adverb here.

3. I always go on holiday to Spain because I like the beach \_\_\_\_\_.

- a) **a lot – This is the correct answer. 'A lot' should go at the end of the sentence and shows 'how much' e.g. I like the beach a lot/ a bit/ quite a lot.**
- b) too much – This is the wrong answer. 'Too much' has a negative meaning e.g. 'I like the beach too much so this is a problem for me' or 'I am addicted to the beach'.
- c) very well – This is the wrong answer. 'Well' is an adverb but we do not usually use it with the verb 'like'. 'Well' does not show 'how much' but only 'how' e.g. He drives well/fast/carefully.
- d) lots of – This can not be used at the end of a sentence to describe a verb. It is used before nouns e.g. There are lots of people in London.

4. I'm not worried about the financial crisis because I have \_\_\_\_\_ money in the bank.

- a) many – This is not the right answer. 'Money' is uncountable so can not be quantified with 'many' which is only for countable nouns.
- b) **a lot of – This is the correct answer. 'quantifier + noun' e.g. some/ a little money.**
- c) a lots of – This is not correct. The 's' on the end of 'lots' means it can not have 'a' in front of it as 'a' is used for singular objects. A common mistake, especially in writing.
- d) much – This is the wrong answer. 'Much' is used with uncountable nouns like 'money' but not in positive sentences. We can use it in negative sentences and questions only e.g. Do you have much money? No, I don't have much money.

5. He didn't win because he didn't play \_\_\_\_\_.

- a) enough good – The answer can not be an adjective and the word order is wrong. Try again!
- b) good enough – Remember, 'good' is an adjective not an adverb and we need to describe the verb 'play'.
- c) enough well – Right words, wrong order. Try again!
- d) **well enough – This is the correct answer. Verb + adverb + enough.**

6. He didn't win because he's not \_\_\_\_\_.

- a) **a good enough player – This is correct. Well done! Adjective + enough + noun.**
- b) a well enough player – You need an adjective here because you are describing the noun 'player' not a verb.
- c) a player well enough – Wrong word order and you need an adjective not an adverb because you are describing the noun 'player' not a verb.
- d) a player well enough – Right words, wrong order. Try again!

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