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T: use to / two / too correctly

To / too / two are all homophones (words that sound the same but are spelt differently).

Two - for the number 2

Too - has 2 meanings: 1) also / as well e.g. can Sarah come too

2) more than is needed e.g. I ate too much

To - this is the most often used of the three words (if you think two or too don't fit, then use to)

- 1) I receive \_\_\_\_\_ many emails in my inbox every day.
- 2) \_\_\_\_\_ send an attachment with an email you need to click on the icon of a paper clip.
- 3) I only have \_\_\_\_\_ friend's names in my email address book.
- 4) If you were \_\_\_\_\_ emigrate from England that would mean that you left England to go somewhere else.
- 5) \_\_\_\_\_ groups of people who invaded Britain were the Romans and the Celts.
- 6) Queen Boudicca was angry because \_\_\_\_\_ many people were being treated badly by the Romans.
- 7) Pumice has \_\_\_\_\_ many holes in it to be used for making roofs.
- 8) Chalk is used \_\_\_\_\_ write with because it is soft and so it leaves a mark.
- 9) Marble and slate are \_\_\_\_\_ examples of metamorphic rock.

Now make up your own sets of three sentences about rocks, email or Romans with each sentence using either to, too or two.