9 *a little, a few, too much, too many, not enough*

1 *a little, a few*

a little	+ uncountable nouns	*I think this soup needs a little salt.*
a few	+ plural nouns	*There are a few cafés near my house.*

We use *a little* to talk about a small amount. The exact amount is not important:
Food often tastes better when you add ***a little salt*** *to it.*

We use *a few* to talk about a small number. The exact number is not important:
We've got ***a few friends*** *in the village.*

NATURAL ENGLISH In everyday English, we don't often use *a little* + noun.
We prefer *a bit of* + noun.
'Sit down and have a cup of coffee.' 'OK, I've got ***a bit of time****.'*

We can use *a little* and *a few* without a noun, when it is clear what we are talking about:
'Would you like some milk in your coffee?' 'Yes, please, ***a little****.'*
'Have you got any friends on Facebook?' 'Yes, ***a few****.'*

2 *too much, too many, not enough*

too much	+ uncountable nouns	*Don't put too much pepper in the soup.*
too many	+ plural nouns	*I feel sick. I ate too many cakes.*
not enough	+ uncountable nouns + plural nouns	*I haven't got enough money to buy a car.* *There aren't enough eggs to make a cake.*

Too much and *too many* have a negative meaning. They mean 'more than we want':
Let's go to another café. There are ***too many people*** *here.*
We made ***too much food*** *for the party. No one was hungry.*
It's bad to eat ***too many burgers****.*

Not enough is the opposite of *too much/too many*. It means 'less/fewer than we want':
*We can't buy that car. We haven****'t*** *got* ***enough money****!*
*The party was boring. There weren****'t enough people*** *there.*
*We haven****'t*** *got* ***enough bread****. We haven****'t*** *got* ***enough eggs****.*