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Reflexive – Emphatic Pronouns / Both – Neither / Possessives

Both – Neither – None – All

Both refers to **two** people or things. It has a **positive meaning** and takes a verb in the **plural**.

Tom is rich. Laura is rich, too.

Both of them are rich. or They are **both** rich.

All refers to **more than two** people or things. It has a **positive meaning** and takes a verb in the **plural**.

John, Mary and Kevin are students. **All** of them are students. or They are **all** students.

Neither refers to **two** people or things. It has a **negative meaning** and takes a verb either in the **singular** or the **plural**.

Tom isn't poor. Laura isn't poor either.

Neither of them is / are poor.

None refers to **more than two** people or things. It has a **negative meaning** and takes a verb either in the **singular** or the **plural**.

John, Mary and Kevin haven't got a car.

None of them has / have a car.

9 Use **both**, **neither**, **none** or **all** and write sentences as in the example:



- 1 Katy can ride a bicycle. Sue can ride a bicycle, too. *Both of them can ride a bicycle.* or *They can both ride a bicycle.*



- 2 Matias doesn't like fish. Greg doesn't like fish either.



- 3 Mr Tibbs doesn't drive carefully. Mr Smith doesn't drive carefully either.



- 4 Laura, Sally and Moira are running.



- 5 Ted has won a medal. Tony has won a medal, too.



- 6 Bob, Nick and Carlos don't speak French.