

EITHER & NEITHER

“Either” + “or” show two or more possibilities or choices. For example:

“You can choose either the red car or the blue car.”

Either & or are used in a positive sense to show a choice or action will be made, for example, “I will either walk or run.”

“Neither” + “nor” show something is not true or doesn't happen out of two or more people, actions, things, ideas, or qualities. For example:

“Neither Mr Smith nor Mrs Jones came to the meeting.”

Neither & nor are used in a negative sense to show that the person will not choose either option, for example, “I will do neither this nor that.”

When using either/or and neither/nor use a **singular** verb in the sentence if both the subjects are singular, for example, “either my mother or my father **is** coming”.

But, if either of the subjects is **plural**, you have to use a plural verb. For example, “Either my mother or my sisters **are** coming.”

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Match the sentence halves

- Either drink is fine.
- Neither drink is fine.
- Neither restaurant is good.
- I'm not at home.
- Neither the blue one
- I will neither call you
- "Mike, which would you prefer, tea or coffee?"
- "I don't like fried foods."
- "I don't like to eat too much."
- Either of my parents
- Neither Italy
- You can either call me at home
- Either mom
- "Would you like ham or beef in your sandwich?"
- I have neither the time
- Neither, thanks. I've just had a coffee.
- nor send you a message before midday.
- Neither is John.
- "No, I don't like them either."
- "Neither, I'm a vegetarian."
- or dad will come to pick you up.
- Let's go somewhere else.
- John hates both of them.
- or at the office.
- nor the patience to listen to your stories.
- nor the red one is available in size 4.
- I like both kinds.
- "No, neither do I."
- can come to the party.
- nor France got to the quarter finals last year.

THREE ANSWERS ONE MEANING

A: I don't like coffee. B: Neither do I.

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