

Agreeing

Neither is for negative statements
So is for positive statements

With verbs in the present simple, use so or neither, then do, then the subject (I, he/she, they etc).

Original sentence	Agreement
I like pizza	So do I
I don't like pizza	Neither do I
I hate learning German	So does he/she
I don't hate learning German	Neither does he/she

Fill in the gaps by agreeing with the first sentence:

- I **enjoy** running in the morning : I _____
- I **don't enjoy** running in the morning: I _____
- My friend **doesn't play** the piano: I _____
- My mother **likes** cooking dinner: I _____
- I **play** volleyball everyday: he _____
- I **don't wake up** early in the morning: she _____

Yesterday I **went** to the cinema : So **did** I
Last month I **didn't see** my grandparents: Neither **did** I

With the verb **“to be”** (**am, are, is** etc) use **so** or **neither**, then the verb **“to be”** and the subject (**I, he, they** etc).

Original sentence	Agreement
I'm tired	So am I
I'm not tired	Neither am I
I'm happy	So is he
I'm not happy	Neither is he
I'm hungry	So are they
I'm not hungry	Neither are they



If there is an auxiliary verb (**can, could, would, should, will**), the agreement will be So or neither, the same verb and the subject.

Original sentence	Agreement
He can swim	So can I
He can't swim	Neither can I
He would like a drink	So would I
She wouldn't like a drink	Neither would I
I could be rich one day	So could you
I couldn't be rich one day	Neither could you

My friend **can** run 100 metres in 11 seconds:

I

I **can't throw** a ball 30 metres

you

She **could** pass the exam by studying hard

you

My friend **couldn't sleep** well yesterday

I

James **couldn't come** today

John

I **will** be happy when it is vacation time

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