

Exercise 7

Read the information. Then complete the sentences. Use the words and phrases in the box.

We use *both*, *neither* and *either* to talk about two things. We use these words with nouns:

Both hospitals have now closed.

We can visit **either** shop.

Neither restaurant is open on Sundays.

Note that the noun after *either* and *neither* is in its singular form. We can also use *both*, *neither* and *either* without a noun:

'Do you prefer watching television or listening to the radio?' '**Both.**'

'Would you like orange juice or apple juice?' '**Neither.** I'd like a bottle of water.'

I don't like eating fish and my husband doesn't **either**.

We can use *both of*, *neither of* and *either of* before a determiner (*the* / *these* / *those* / possessive pronoun) + plural noun or before a personal pronoun (e.g. *us* / *them*, etc.). Note that for *both of*, we always use the plural verb form, but for *neither of* and *either of*, we can use both the singular and plural verb forms:

Both of them are harmful to your health.

I haven't tried **either of** those alternative therapies.

Neither of my parents smoke / smokes

both	both of	both of these	either	either of	neither
		neither of	none	none of	

1. Do you drink tea or coffee? _____. I don't think they're very healthy drinks.
2. I haven't been to _____ the new vegetarian restaurants, but I hear they are _____ very good.
3. A poor diet can lead to obesity and high cholesterol, and _____ these health problems have serious implications.
4. Did any of your children get the flu this winter? No, _____ them.
5. Can I have some more cheese, please? Sorry, there's _____ left .
6. High blood pressure can lead to other health issues, including heart and kidney problems. _____ problems can have very serious implications.
7. _____ my parents has very good health because they don't exercise enough.
8. I don't eat red meat and my partner doesn't _____ .