

A If the phrase in bold in each sentence is correct, put a tick (✓). If it is wrong, write the correct phrase.

- I was surprised that **both and Mary and Oliver** were late for the meeting.
- My mum said she was **both of** proud and nervous when I appeared in the school play.
- Why don't **both of you** wait here while I go and see if Stuart is in?
- Both of books** have got pages missing.
- Can I throw **and both** these magazines away, Derek?
- When I won the race, I was **and exhausted and** happy.
- Edward and Nigel **both of them** wanted to go on holiday, but they couldn't afford it.
- Did **both you and** Sylvia grow up in the south of France?

B Join the two sentences using either ... or.

- You can have ice cream for dessert. You can also have fruit.
You can
- I'm considering studying maths at university and I'm considering studying physics.
I'm considering
- I might play chess tonight. I might read a book.
I might
- Perhaps John has forgotten about our meeting. Perhaps he's got lost.
John has
- Some nights my dad cooks. Some nights he washes up.
Every night, my dad
- We can order a pizza. We can order a Chinese takeaway.
We can
- I might have lost the piece of paper with Dave's number on it. I might have thrown it away.
I've
- You could write to your cousin. You could give her a call.
You could

C Circle the correct word.

- Neither Alex **or / nor** Gareth knew that I'd seen them take the money.
- I thought it was strange when both Ian **and / or** Anne left at the same time.
- We could order either a chicken salad **and / or** a green salad.
- Evi was neither embarrassed **and / nor** angry when Victoria told her to shut up.
- Passengers can both watch recent movies **and / or** listen to great albums on many of our flights.
- I have neither the money **or / nor** the time to go on holiday right now.