

EITHER / NEITHER STRUCTURES

Either and **neither** are used the same way as *too* and *so*, but the difference is that the situation is **negative**:

Jared **isn't** happy about this situation, and Alexina **isn't** happy about this situation.

→ Jared **isn't** happy about this situation, and Alexina **isn't either**.

OR

→ Jared **isn't** happy about this situation, and **neither is** Cindy.

I won't study for the test, and Santiago won't study for the test.

→ I won't study for the test, and Santiago **won't either**.

OR

→ I won't study for the test, and **neither will** Santiago.

HINT: Be careful with the tenses. Remember to use the auxiliary verbs: is, are, was, were, will, did, do, does, can, etc., depending on the tense you are using.

*Directions: Shorten the following negative sentences (avoiding repetition) with **NEITHER**.*

1. Gina didn't like the movie, and I didn't like the movie.
2. Rose won't be here, and her sister won't be here.
3. Katya hasn't ever been in Europe, and Stew hasn't ever been in Europe.
4. Louis hasn't seen that movie, and I haven't seen that movie.
5. Tim would never say that again, and I would never say that again.
6. Dante can't swim, and I can't swim.

*Directions: Shorten the following negative sentences (avoiding repetition) by using a verb phrase with **EITHER**.*

1. Joe doesn't know her well, and I don't know her well.

2. Your watch isn't right, and mine isn't right.
3. Mr. Davenport wasn't at the meeting, and Mr. Kennan wasn't at the meeting.
4. You won't enjoy that rock band, and your son won't enjoy that rock band.
5. He shouldn't take those vitamins, and they shouldn't take those vitamins.
6. He isn't making good progress, and his sister isn't making good progress.