

Either or Neither | Grammar Exercise

We use either before the first of two alternatives specified. It means one or the other of two people or things. Neither means 'not one nor the other of two'.

Can you use either and neither correctly? Test your understanding with this grammar exercise.

Fill in the blanks.

1. I don't like of my science teachers.

either

neither

Either could be used here

2. You don't like him, do you? I don't
.....

either

neither

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3. Peter isn't here today. Martha isn't
.....

either

neither

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4. I like of them.

either
neither

5. I am a conservative nor a liberal.

either
neither

6. He didn't remember and did I.

either
neither

7. of them invited me so I didn't go.

Either
Neither

8. of them seemed interested in

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the offer.

Neither

Either

9. Mary didn't turn up and did Ruth.

either

neither

10. John didn't pass the test, and Peter didn't

either

neither

11. He smiled, spoke, nor looked at me.

either

neither

12. Alice can't dance and

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Stella can't either

neither can Stella

Either could be used here

Answers

1. I don't like either of my science teachers.
2. You don't like him, do you? I don't either.
3. Peter isn't here today. Martha isn't either.
4. I like neither of them.
5. I am neither a conservative nor a liberal.
6. He didn't remember and neither did I.
7. Neither of them invited me so I didn't go.
8. Neither of them seemed interested in the offer.
9. Mary didn't turn up and neither did Ruth.
10. John didn't pass the test, and Peter didn't either.
11. He neither smiled, spoke, nor looked at me.
12. Alice can't dance and neither can Stella / Stella can't either.