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Angels ask me to explain the use of neither, nor nor and or. The main difficulty with this topic is that both and sometimes have the same importance. Both can mean neither. So when do we use neither and when do we use either? In the next article we will try to clarify all these doubts. Pronunciation: None of the same as either has two pronunciations: Neither: Nier (nider) Which one to use? The one that's easiest for you. Value and use: Neither (none of them) has many values and applications that are easily confused with values either. Used in conjunction with nor is a compound; that is, it serves to combine the two proposals. In this case it means:ni For example: Neither cheap nor beautiful. Neither cheap nor good. Nider Chiip, no nies Note: Notice how neither does the second function either. Remember that neither is always used after either when the two go along. To practice this use and meaning try to translate these phrases: (I put the translations later). I don't like coffee or tea. It can also mean neither. For example: I don't want to learn. So do I. It's not a tussade. Nieder Dwyte, I don't want to study. Neither I (nor me). Note: Please note that in Spanish we can say neither I nor I can not. Now let's see if you can translate the following phrases: Have you seen this movie? Lol I'm not either. It's not our idea. It's not the idea of our friends either. This can be an adjective; that is, you can qualify one thing. In this case, this means no, for example: No project has been approved. Nider prode guas apruv None of the projects (two) was approved. Note: Note how in this example neither /is in front of a noun project/project This may be a pronoun; that is, serve to replace the name. In this case, it also means no, but the function it performs is different. For example: I received two gifts, but did not like any. aigat tupresents bat laik nider. I have two presents, but I don't like them. Note: Notice how this example neither/no one replaces gifts. Let's see if you can do the following translations: I don't like either. None of them are too good. None of us became president. Summary: No nider can mean: no translations: neither this nor the other. Neither. I didn't think it was coffee or tea. I don't like tea or coffee. Note: Notice how the Spanish offer starts at No. In English, on the other hand, I like starts in the affirmative. This is because it is clear that neither is and we can't have two negatives in the same sentence, so the first part (me) and the second (-) He doesn't know and doesn't care. I have neither knows nor cares. I didn't think it was good or bad. I thought it was neither good nor bad. Have you seen this movie? Lol I'm not either. Have you seen this movie? Lol I'm neither. It's not our idea. It's not the idea of our friends either. It's not our idea. So is the idea of our friends. I don't like either of us. I don't like any of them. None of them are too good. None of them are too good. None of us became president. None of them became president. Pronunciation: Either just like neither has two pronunciations: Either: Aider (aider) Which one to use? The one that's easiest for you. Value and uses: Either, no matter how many meanings and uses. We will see how in many cases the use is either optional in regards to either, meaning the same idea can be expressed with either or with either. Either (ider) used in combination with or is a compound. In this case it means about, or. For example: You can have either wine or beer. Syukan Hav Eider Guainorbir You can drink wine or beer Now try to translate the following phrases: She can not speak Spanish or English. You can have bread or cookies. Peter or Anne can do it. Lib in front of a noun is an adjective and means anyone. For example: You can use any key. Yukhan Yuser ki You can use any key. Note: Please note how we usually talk about the option between two things, not between several; though it may be more than two. With more than two we usually say either, not either. You can wear any coat. Either the wheel will do. You can eat any piece of cake. Either can be a pronoun, i.e. used to replace the name. In an affirmative sentence, that means anyone. In a negative sentence, this means no. In one question, this means some. Let's look at examples: any of them is good. Anyone, they're good. You can take either of the two. Iu kanteikiderof det you can take any of them. I can't read any of these books. I can't read any of these books. Does /or do (optional) any of you know it? (Das/du ider of iu nou him) Do any of you know him? More translations: Either will serve. I don't know any of them. Can any of you (two) do it? Either (or) as an adverb (after the verb) can mean neither nor even depending on what we want to say. For example: Anne can't and he can't either. Ana can't dance, and he can't either. Note: The same idea can be expressed with neither in this case we would say: Neither Ann nor he can dance. Neither Anna nor he can dance. Another example, now with the value is not even, and she shouldn't do anything either. And she doesn't even have to do anything. Summary: Either (or) can mean: neither, nor anyone, anyone, neither, nor even. Translation results from either (or) . She doesn't speak Spanish or English. She can't speak Spanish or English. You can have bread or cookies. You can have either bread or cookies (cookies). Peter or Anne can do it. Either Peter or Anne can do it. You can wear any coat. You can wear either of the two coats. Either the wheel will do. Either the wheel will do. You can eat any piece of cake. You can eat any piece of cake. Either one will do. Any one of them will. I don't know any of them. I don't know any of them. Can any of you (two) do it? Can any of you do that? Update neither / or February 25, 2007 Differences in use of any sometimes, in my efforts to make explanations easier, I'm starting to see if there are any rules that facilitate understanding of the subject. I thought I could tell the rule whether the verb is negative, we use either, and when it affirmatively we use neither (both will matter either). Later I realized that this is not always the case. Thus, it is possible to use either with either negative or affirmative phrases as an alternative. Consider examples: Example 1. I can't dance. I can't do that either. I can't dance. Me neither. Example 2. I can't dance. I'm neither. (my nider) (unofficial) Example 3. I can't dance. Oj Kant Dans I either (my ider) (unofficial) I'm sorry, but there are no very noticeable differences. Only myself too (my assistant) is very informal in case I go after a negative offer (example 3). In any case, to pass the exam, it is better to follow what is said in your textbook. Both (out) - Neither of them is a problem for Hispanics, because it is similar to Spanish, if we think that both (booz) mean both and has an affirmative meaning. None instead means no and serves to deny. Let's look at an example. Example 1: -I know both authors (ai nou bouz ozors). I know both authors. Neither did we say it meant no, so it could be used to deny the same phrase. -I don't know any authors. za Nu ozor' no conozco ninguno de los dos autores. Note: Tanto both (booz) Como ni (nider) hacen referencia dos cosas, persona o actividades. Ejemplo 2: -I like both of them (ai laik both ofdem) Me gustan ambos. Note: Fiate que he utilizado de porque tengo el pronombre them. Si tuviera despu's de bothun verbo o un sustantivo dir'a, por ejemplo: I like how men sin out. Me gustan ambos hombres. I don't like any of them. No me Gusta ninguno. Recuerda: Both boozee ambos se utiliza en sentido afirmativo. Ni nider significa ninguno y se utiliza para negar. Note: las traducciones que aparecen entre corchetes son lard aproximadas y no sustituye al alfabeto fonetico que es el correcto. Ahora sigue practicando: Ejercicio 1 Ejercicio 2 Imprimir Contenidos Adjectives and Adverbs about adjectives and adjectives Afraid Alike Hard Only Same, similar, identical adjectives and adverbs of phrase common comparison adverbs and excellent adverbs of the degree of adverb of place and movement abroad and away from Back Inside Inside Inside Advice or advice? Influence or effect? All or all? All or whole? Allow, allow or allow? Almost or almost? Lonely, lonely or lonely? Along or near? Already, still or still? Also, as well or too? Alternative (does), alternative (whether) though or though? In total or all together? Number, number or quantity? More or more? Anyone, anyone or something? Except or except? Stand up or stand up? Around or around? Excitement or excitement? How or like? How, because or since then? How, when or during? Were you or have you left? Start or start? Near or beyond? Between or in between? Born or born? Bring, take and bring can, can or can? Classic or classic? Come or leave? Consider or consider? Make, compose or compose? Content or content? Different from, different from or different from? Do or do? Down, down or down? During or for? Everyone or everyone? East or east; north or north? Economic or economical? Effective or effective? Elder, senior or senior, senior? End or end? Especially or on purpose? Everyone or everyone? Except or except? Expect, hope or wait? Experience or experiment? Fall or fall? Far or far? Further, further or further, further? Further (but no further) Fast, fast or fast? Did you fall or feel it? Female or female; male or male? Finally, finally, or finally? First, first or first? Suitable or suit? After or next? For or since? Forget or leave? Full or full? Fun or funny? Get or go? Grateful or grateful? Listen or listen (to)? Tall or tall? Historical or historic? Home or How is it ...? or what is ... As? If or when? If or not? Sick or sick? To imply or draw conclusions? On the way or on the Is it him? Late or late? Lying or lying? Borrow or borrow? Less or less? Watch, see or watch? Low or short? Man, humanity or people? Maybe, or maybe? Maybe, or maybe? Nearest or next? Never or not ... Never? Good or sympathetic? Without a doubt or without a doubt? No or no? Now, these days or today? Open or open? Opportunities or opportunities? Opposite or before? Others, others, others or others? Exit or exit? Permission or permission? Face, face or people? Pick it up or pick it up? Play or play? Politics, politics, politics or politics? Price or prize? Principle or principle? Is it quiet or at all? Rise or rise? Remember or remind? Right or right? To rob or steal? Tell me or tell me? So what or what? Sometimes or someday? Sound or noise? Talking or talking? Such or so? There, them or them? Meet or side? Wait or wait? Wake up, wake up or wake up? Is it worth it or is it worth it? Nouns, pronouns and defining about nouns common nouns defines noun phrases pronouns of each other, each other each, everything, everything, everywhere it is nobody, no one, nothing, nowhere one and one pronouns of pronouns: uncertain (-body, -one--,thing-where) pronouns: one, you, we, they pronouns: personal (me, me, him, etc.) Pronouns: attractive (my, my, yours, yours, etc.) Pronouns: reflections : questionable pronouns (that, who) Relative pronouns Someone, someone, something, somewhere that quantifies a little bit all or enough, at least less little, few, few, few, lot, lot, much more most, most, mostly many, many, many; quantitatively No, none of some and none question, anyone all why countless nouns , sentences and provisions on words, provisions and sentences, as well as expressions How ... as if and as if as long as as well (a) As a comparison and contrasting terms and wishes, linking words and expressions of questions and negative sentences relative sentences reported speech and such So, not with expect, hope, think, etc. Such as the word forming the word order and focus Using English discourse markers emphasizing and down down down the Downton Exclamation Hedges (simply) Hyperbole functions : length, width, depth and height Number of time people and places speaking types of English (formal, unofficial, etc.) useful phrases spelling Verbagols neither nor either or exercises. neither nor either or examples. neither nor either or meaning. neither nor either or rules. neither nor either or both and. neither nor either or grammar. neither nor either or exercises pdf. neither nor either or sentences

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