

Test it

1 Choose the best option, A or B.

- a Can you give me piece of paper, please?
A another B other
- b She's rich nor famous, so no one's interested in her.
A not B neither
- c You should take the 8.30 or the 8.45 train.
A either B neither
- d I've got three sisters. One is married and are not.
A others B the others
- e 'Sandra didn't tell me.'
A 'Me nor.' B 'Nor me.'
- f I've got things to do at the moment.
A another B other
- g You can have strawberries or melon.
A either B or
- h 'I can't stand people who shout all the time.'
A 'Neither me.' B 'Me neither.'
- i The cobra is poisonous but many snakes are harmless.
A other B others
- j three people have died.
A Another B Other

2 Complete the sentences. Use the words below.

- another (x2) either or other
others neither nor the others (x2)
- a Some people like living in flats, but people prefer houses.
 - b Sheila has a big house nor a car, but she's happy.
 - c I go out one evening a week and spend all at home.
 - d Oh no, not problem!
 - e Kathy has two children and is expecting in June.
 - f I think I'll buy the white shirt or the blue one.
 - g Mike wanted to go home, but wanted to stay at the party.
 - h It's neither warm sunny at this time of year.
 - i Some months of the year have 30 days but have 31.
 - j That animal is probably either a fox a young wolf.

Test it again

1 Choose the best option.

The weather has changed little overnight, with no large falls in temperature ^a or/ either in coastal ^b or/ nor in inland areas. None of the main northern roads are closed. Of the mountain villages, one, San Fernando, is cut off by snow, but ^c other/ the others remain open to traffic. This situation will continue for at least ^d another/ other twelve hours. ^e Neither/ None heavy rain ^f or/ nor snow is expected, and there will not be any fog in mountain or coastal areas. Tomorrow, the north will remain cold, but ^g other/ others areas will become warmer. It ^h will/ won't be neither windy nor wet.

2 Write new sentences. Keep the same meaning.

- a He didn't smile. He didn't say anything.
He neither smiled anything.
- b All the boys except one have gone.
One of the boys is still here, but
- c Not all people like sport.
Some people like sport but
- d His name might be Bobby. It might also be Robbie.
His name is either
- e I met three more people waiting outside.
I met another waiting outside.
- f 'I don't think they saw me.' 'I don't think they saw me, either.'
'I don't think they saw me.' 'Nor
- g There wasn't any food and there was nothing to drink.
There was neither to drink.



Fix it

Answers to Test it

Check your answers. Wrong answer? Read the right Fix it note to find out why.

- 1 a A → D
 b B → A
 c A → A
 d B → F
 e B → B
 f B → E
 g A → A
 h B → B
 i A → E
 j A → C
- 2 a other → E
 b neither → A
 c the others → F
 d another → C
 e another → C
 f either → A
 g the others → F
 h nor → A
 i others → E
 j or → A

Now go to page 79. Test yourself again.

Answers to Test it again

- 1 a either
 b or
 c the others
 d another
 e Neither
 f nor
 g other
 h will
- 2 a nor said
 b the others/the other boys
 c other people/others
 d Bobby or Robbie
 e three people
 f me



Fix it notes

- A Use *either ... or* for two possibilities.
 Use *neither ... nor* for the negative.
 Don't say *either ... nor or neither ... or*.
 Don't use *or ... or*.
- B Use *Nor me* or *Me neither* to agree with a negative statement (not *Me too*).
- C Use *another* on its own, with singular nouns or with a number + plural noun.
- D Use *another* (not *other*) to say 'an extra ...'.
- E Use *other* (not *others* and not *another*) with plural nouns.
- F Use *one* to talk about a single member of a group and *the other(s)* for the rest of the group.

For more information, see the Review page opposite.

Either ... or, neither ... nor, etc.

i Review

Either ... or, neither ... nor, etc.

Either ... or, neither ... nor

- You use *either ... or* to talk about two possibilities.
We can go either to Rome or Milan. NOT *We can go or to Rome or Milan.*
- You use *neither ... nor* for two negative facts.
Neither he nor I slept. NOT *Neither he or I slept.*
- You don't use negative verb forms with *neither ... nor*.
We neither ate nor drank. NOT *We didn't neither eat nor drink.*
- You use *Nor me* or *Me neither* to agree with a negative comment.
'Cricket doesn't interest me.' *'Nor me.'* NOT *'Me too.'*
'I didn't go to work yesterday.' *'Me neither.'* NOT *'Not I didn't.'*

Another/others, one ... the other(s)

- You use *another* with a singular noun, or a number + plural noun.
I've got another pen. OR *I've got another two pens.*
 NOT *I've got another pens.*
- You use *another*, not *other*, to mean 'an extra ...' or 'more'.
I'd like another drink, please. NOT *I'd like other drink, please.*
- You use *others* as a pronoun, but not as an adjective.
Some birds sing but others don't.
 NOT *Some birds sing but others birds don't.*
- You use *one* about a member of a group, and then *the other(s)* for the rest of the group.
We saw two houses. One of them was attractive but the other was ugly.
One person came outside but the others stayed in the house.