

High-Intermediate 1
Unit 10: Grammar
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Additions

In English grammar, “so,” “neither,” “too,” “either,” and “but” are used to add information or show agreement/disagreement with statements. Here’s a brief overview:

So and Too

- **So** and **too** are used to show agreement with positive statements.
- **So** is placed at the beginning of the sentence, followed by the auxiliary verb and the subject.
- **Too** is placed at the end of the sentence.

Examples:

- John: “I love coffee.”
- Mary: “So do I.” / “I do too.”

Neither and Either

- **Neither** and **either** are used to show agreement with negative statements.
- **Neither** is placed at the beginning of the sentence, followed by the auxiliary verb and the subject.
- **Either** is placed at the end of the sentence.

Examples:

- John: “I don’t like tea.”
- Mary: “Neither do I.” / “I don’t either.”

But

- **But** is used to contrast two ideas or statements.

Example:

- John: “I like coffee, but I don’t like tea.”

..., and **so** + Positive Auxiliary Verb + Subject

..., and + Subject + Positive Auxiliary Verb + **too**

..., and **neither** + Positive Auxiliary Verb + Subject

..., and + Subject + Negative Auxiliary Verb + **either**

..., + **but** + Subject + Positive Auxiliary Verb

..., + **but** + Subject + Negative Auxiliary Verb

auxiliary verb = helping verb

Michael and Alice are doctors. Monica is a nurse.

- Michael is a doctor, and so is Alice.
- Michael is a doctor, and Alice is, too.
- Michael isn't a nurse, and neither is Alice.
- Michael isn't a nurse, and Alice isn't, either.
- Michael is a doctor, but Monica isn't.
- Michael isn't a nurse, but Monica is.

Michael and Monica work in a hospital. Alice works in a clinic.

- Michael works in a hospital, and so does Monica.
- Michael works in a hospital, and Monica does, too.
- Michael doesn't work in a clinic, and neither does Monica.
- Michael doesn't work in a clinic, and Monica doesn't, either.
- Michael works in a hospital, but Alice doesn't.
- Michael doesn't work in a clinic, but Alice does.

Michael and Alice studied medicine at university. Monica studied nursing at university.

- Michael studied medicine at university, and so did Alice.
- Michael studied medicine at university, and Alice did, too.
- Michael didn't study nursing at university, and neither did Alice.
- Michael didn't study nursing at university, and Alice didn't, either.
- Michael studied medicine at university, but Monica didn't.
- Michael didn't study nursing, but Monica did.

Michael and Monica have bought a big house. Alice has bought a small apartment.

- Michael has bought a big house, and so has Monica.
- Michael has bought a big house, and Monica has, too.
- Michael hasn't bought a small apartment, and neither has Monica.
- Michael hasn't bought a small apartment, and Monica hasn't, either.
- Michael has bought a big house, but Alice hasn't.
- Michael hasn't bought a small apartment, but Alice has.

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