

SO / NEITHER

‘So’ is used to show agreement with positive statements.

‘Neither’ is used to show agreement with negative statements.

Person A	Person B	
I am happy.	So am I.	= I am happy too.
I'm going to Brazil in the summer.	So am I.	= I am going to Brazil too.
You look nice today.	So do you.	= You look nice too.
Stephanie has a new boyfriend.	So does Mary.	= Mary has a new one too.
We went to the concert last night.	So did I.	= I went to the concert too.
I would love a coffee right now.	So would I.	= I would love a coffee too.
He will win a prize.	So will I.	= I will win one too.
They have finished their homework.	So have I.	= I have finished too.
I can speak two languages.	So can I.	= I can speak two too.
He should study more.	So should I.	= I should study more too.
We could see the mountains.	So could we.	= We could see them too.
My brother had eaten too much.	So had I.	= I had eaten too much too.

Person A	Person B	
I am not hungry.	Neither am I.	= I'm not hungry either .
I'm not going to quit.	Neither am I.	= I'm not going to quit either .
They don't speak French.	Neither do I.	= I don't speak French either .
Stephanie doesn't eat meat.	Neither does Mary.	= Mary doesn't eat meat either .
Mary didn't go to the party.	Neither did I.	= I didn't go either .
I wouldn't like to do his job.	Neither would I.	= I wouldn't like to do it either .
He won't stop talking.	Neither will you.	= You won't stop either .
You haven't finished your meal.	Neither have you.	= You haven't finished either .
I can't reach the top shelf.	Neither can I.	= I can't reach it either .
You shouldn't talk in the movie.	Neither should you.	= You shouldn't talk either .
We couldn't hear him.	Neither could we.	= We couldn't hear him either .
I hadn't seen her before.	Neither had I.	= I hadn't seen her before either .