

BOTH... AND



You can buy **both** the dress **and** the shoes for €100.

More examples:

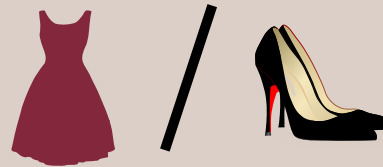
- "Would you like an apple or a banana?"
"**Both**, thanks"
- She is **both** experienced and educated.

Remember

Don't use *both* in a negative sentence. Use *neither* instead.

- ✗ She isn't both experienced and educated.
- ✓ She is neither experienced nor educated.

EITHER... OR



You can buy **either** the dress **or** the shoes for €50.

More examples:

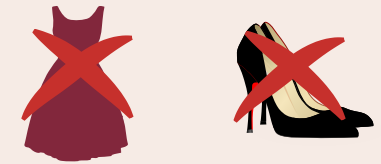
- "Would you like an apple or a banana?"
"**Either** will be fine"
- **Either** mum or dad knows the answer.

Remember

If both nouns are singular, so is the verb. If the second noun is plural, the verb is plural as well.

- ✗ Either the teacher or students knows what happened.
- ✓ Either the teacher or students know what happened.

NEITHER... NOR



You can buy **neither** the dress **nor** the shoes for €10.

More examples:

- "Would you like an apple or a banana?"
"**Neither**, I'm full"
- I drink **neither** wine nor beer.

Remember

Neither means *not either*. Therefore, don't add *not* to *neither*.

- ✗ She doesn't drink neither coffee nor tea.
- ✓ She drinks neither coffee nor tea.