The structure **neither...nor** is used to join two negative ideas. It is the opposite of **both...and...**

Combine the following sentences using **neither...nor...**

1. He cannot speak English. He cannot write English.
2. He did not eat the cake himself. He did not let others eat it.
3. You should not meet him. You should not talk to him.
4. She has not eaten anything in two days. She hasn’t slept either.
5. The old woman cannot walk. She cannot talk.
6. She is not beautiful. She is not intelligent.
7. He does not attend the class regularly. He does not learn his lessons either.
8. This book is not interesting. It is not useful either.
9. James did not pass the test. Peter did not pass the test.
10. Mike does not play cricket. His brother also does not play cricket.

**Answers**

1. He can **neither** speak **nor** write English.
2. He **neither** ate the cake himself nor **allowed** others to eat it.
3. You should **neither** meet him **nor** talk to him.
4. She has **neither** eaten anything **nor** slept in two days.
5. The old woman can **neither** walk **nor** talk.
6. She is **neither** beautiful **nor** intelligent.
7. He **neither** attends the class regularly nor **learns** his lessons.
8. This book is **neither** interesting **nor** useful.
9. **Neither** James **nor** Peter passed the test.
10. **Neither Mike nor** his brother plays cricket.

**Notes**

When two singular subjects are connected by **neither...nor**, the verb is usually singular.