

TRANSLATING «ANCHE IO, NEANCHE IO»

**AGREEING
WITH
POSITIVE**



ME TOO

SO + AUX + S

SO DO I

SO HAVE I

SO AM I

**AGREEING
WITH
NEGATIVE**

ME NEITHER

NEITHER + AUX + S

NEITHER DO I

NEITHER HAVE I

NEITHER AM I

<https://test-english.com/grammar-points/a2/so-neither/3/>



«SO DO I»

- “So do I” is used to say that a positive sentence is also true for me.

Paul: *I like chocolate.*

Mike: *So do I.*(= I also like chocolate)



I **am** Italian.

So **am** I.

I **have** got a mountain bike.

So **have** I. =

I **can** play football.

So **can** I.

On Saturday I **will** go shopping.

So **will** I.

I **should** quit smoking.

So **should** I.

I **like** chocolate.

So **do** I.

Last week I **went** to the cinema.

So **did** I.



«NEITHER DO I»

- “Neither do I” is used to say that a negative sentence is also true for me.
- Paul: *I don't like to go to school everyday.*
- Mike: *Neither do I.*(= I don't like to go to school everyday)



I *am* not French.

Neither *am* I.

I *haven't* got a motorcycle.

Neither *have* I.

I *can't* sing.

Neither *can* I.

I *don't* speak German.

Neither *do* I.

I *didn't* go to the disco last Saturday.

Neither *did* I.

I *don't* like vodka.

Neither *do* I.



INFORMAL ENGLISH

While speaking we may use a more informal language, so, rather than using:

So/neither+ Verb+ Subject

we prefer :

Me Too

Me Neither

