

Sentence Correction.

→ Have either of you seen my pen?
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"Either of you" is addressed to two individuals, refers to only one of them. The verb should therefore be the singular.

→ Each furniture in this display is on sale for half price.

Each piece of furniture in this display is on sale for half price.

furniture = uncountable.

→ Enclosed with this ~~letter~~ letter was a signed Affidavit and a carbon copy of his request to our main office.

A signed Affidavit and a carbon copy of his request to our main office were enclosed with his letter.

→ 2 subjects, so were is used.

Nothing but novels please me.

Nothing else but novels pleases me.

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conjunction

conjunction

correlative.

Nothing else
↓
conjunction
↓
conjunction
correlative.

→ Either of these three umbrellas
will suit me.
Each of these three umbrellas
will suit me.

Either is used for two

→ I don't know, why you didn't
go. If I were you, I should
have gone.

I don't know why you didn't go.
If I were you, I would have gone.
Hypothetical past = would.

→ He doesn't have some devotion
to his students.
He doesn't have any devotion ~~for~~
his students.

→ The climate of Pakistan is better
than England.
The climate of Pakistan is better
than that of England.
Comparison.

→ He thinks that his writing is
better than his friend.
He thinks that his writing is
better than that of his friend.
Comparison.

→ We are going to the concert, and
so they are.
we are going to the concert, and
so are they.
so + auxiliary verb + subject + verb.

→ Playing a game ^{regularly}
better than ~~reading~~ to read books
always.
Playing a game regularly is

better than reading books always.

→ He is anxious not only to acquire knowledge, but also eager to display it.

He is not only anxious to acquire knowledge but also eager to display it.

clauses should be parallel.

→ He is waiting for better and promising opportunities.

He is waiting for a better and more promising opportunities.

when two adjectives are used on same noun they should be in same degree.

better = comparative, promising = positive

→ He brought the articles to the market which he wanted to sell.

He brought the articles, which he wanted to sell, to the market.

The teacher gave the boy an advice which he refused.

The teacher gave the boy a piece of advice which he refused.

advice uncountable noun
articles a / an can't be used