

AFIRMATIVAS

NEGATIVAS

sí	no
algo	nada
alguien	nadie
algún, alguna, algunos, algunas	ningún, ninguna, ningunos, ningunas
siempre	nunca/jamás
también	tampoco
o	ni...ni
ya	tadavía no

THE USE OF DOUBLE NEGATIVES IS GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT IN SPANISH!

- Negative expressions can go _____ or _____ the verb.
If they are placed after the verb, the word _____ always goes _____ the verb.

No como **nunca** entre comidas. o **Nunca** como entre comidas.

Mi padre **no va nunca** a Chipotle. o **Mi padre nunca va** a Chipotle.

- _____ and _____ are placed before the verb when they are the subject.

Nadie tiene hambre hoy.

Alguien necesita mi ayuda.

*When **nadie** or **alguien** is the *object* of a verb, use the *personal a*. --- **No veo a nadie allá.**

- _____ and _____ should match the noun in gender.

¿Quieres una foto? No, **no quiero ninguna**. No, I don't want any.

¿Compraste **algún** CD? No, **no compré ninguno**. No, I didn't buy any.

- Ninguno** and **ninguna** can stand alone or go with a noun.

Ninguno changes to **ningún** before a masculine singular noun.

—¿Cuántas monedas de Perú tienes? —**No tengo ninguna./No tengo ningunas monedas.**

—No tengo ninguna estampilla. Tampoco tengo **ningún póster** de Perú.

1. We never play cards at school.

2. Do you collect coins? No I don't have any.

3. She doesn't know anybody (nobody) in the school band.

4. I have never burned a CD.

5. You haven't designed a webpage yet.

6. We aren't interested in writing poems either.

7. I don't have anything (I have nothing) to do today.

8. I haven't become friends with anybody this year.

9. They never eat a balanced diet when they are on vacation.

10. He doesn't practice gymnastics either.

11. Nothing in school interests me.

12. I don't participate in track and field nor gymnastics.
