Indefinite Pronouns--**Singular**

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**Everyone** is sick today.

**Each** of the girls (**is, are**) sick today.

**Each** of the students **needs** their **his** or **her** book in class.

**Each** of the boys **brought** (**their, his or her, his**) book to class.

**Either** of the books **is** fine with me.
Plural Indefinite Pronouns

- both
- many
- few
- several

Jo and Maria studied. **Both are** ready to begin the test.  
**Both students are** confident about the test.

Indefinite Pronouns—Singular or Plural  
Check the **ANTECENDENT-Referent**

- all
- any
- enough
- some

**All of the cakes are** sold.  
**cakes** is antecedent = plural

**All of the cake is gone.**  
**cake** is antecedent = singular
TRICKY neither or either in these **PAIRS**

**Either … or …**

**Neither … nor …**

The noun closest to the verb controls singular/plural.

Either the coach or the **players are** sick.

Either your teacher or **you are** crazy.

Either the cats or the **dog is** flea infested.

Neither the players nor the **coach wants** to play.