



These four expressions allow you to **agree or contradict statements** in French. They may seem confusing at first, but once you understand the **logic of positive vs negative statements**, you'll be able to respond naturally every time.

## 1. **Moi aussi - Me too (positive agreement)**

Use **moi aussi** to **agree with a positive statement**.

### **Examples:**

- J'aime le chocolat. → **Moi aussi.** → I like chocolate too.
- Il est fatigué. → **Moi aussi.** → He's tired. So am I.
- Nous voulons partir tôt. → **Moi aussi.** → I want to leave early too.

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If the original statement is **positive**, and you **agree**, use **moi aussi**.

## 2. **Moi non plus - Me neither / neither do I (negative agreement)**

Use **moi non plus** to **agree with a negative statement**.

### **Examples:**

- Je n'aime pas le café. → **Moi non plus.** → I don't like coffee either.
- Il ne veut pas venir. → **Moi non plus.** → I don't want to come either.

### **Important:**

- English speakers often mistakenly say *moi aussi* after a negative, and that's incorrect.
- **Non plus** literally means "not either," so it always matches the **negative statement**.

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### 3. **Moi si** - Yes I do / actually I do (contradicting a negative statement)

Use **moi si** when you **contradict a negative statement**.

#### **Examples:**

- Je n'aime pas le fromage. → **Moi si!** → I do (like cheese)!
- Il ne veut pas sortir. → **Moi si!** → I do want to go out!
- Elle n'a pas faim. → **Moi si.** → I am hungry.

#### **Astuce:**

- Think of **si** as meaning “*actually yes*” in response to a negative statement.
- **Moi si** is very common in everyday French, much more than **moi non** in contradiction.

### 4. **Moi non** - No I don't (contradicting a positive statement, less common)

Use **moi non** when you **contradict a positive statement**.

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## Examples:

- J'adore les films d'horreur. → **Moi non.** → I don't (like horror movies).
- Il aime voyager. → **Moi non.** → I don't.

## Note:

- In speech, French speakers often just repeat the verb instead: *Je n'aime pas*, instead of saying *moi non*.
- **Moi non** is grammatically correct but less frequent than the other forms.

## 5. Reference guide

Original statement	Positive agreement	Negative agreement	Contradict negative	Contradict positive
Positive	Moi aussi	–	–	Moi non
Negative	–	Moi non plus	Moi si	–

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## 6. Tricky points for English speakers

- English only has *me too* / *me neither*. In French, you **must choose the right one** depending on the polarity (positive or negative) of the original statement.
- **Moi si** is a lifesaver for contradicting negatives. English speakers often try to use *moi aussi* incorrectly.
- **Moi non** is grammatically correct but often replaced by repeating the verb.

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