BOTH /AND - NOT ONLY / BUT ALSO - EITHER / OR - NEITHER / NOR

I. Combine each pair of sentences into one, using the conjunctions in brackets.

1. Jane owns a shop. She owns a restaurant. (both / and)

2. Helen likes cats. Mary likes cats. (both / and)

3. She's at the office. She's at the airport. (either / or)

4. Paul's at home. Paul's at the gym. (either / or)

5. Chris didn't have time to take a holiday. Sheila didn't have time to take a holiday. (neither / nor)

6. David doesn't play tennis. David doesn't play table-tennis. (neither ..... nor)

7. Nam's handsome. Nam's intelligent. (not only / but also)

8. Mai plays the guitar well. Mai dances beautifully. (not only / but also)

9. You can have fish for dinner. You can have chicken for dinner. (both /and)

10. They came late. They left early. (not only / but also)

11. Goats provide milk for cheese. Goats provide wool for clothing. (both ..... and)

12. She's French. She's Swiss. (either / or)

13. David can't play tennis. David can't play football. (neither /nor)

14. The black jacket didn't fit her. The white jacket didn't fit her. (neither/ nor)

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15. She's tired. She's hungry. (Not only /but also)

16. We can see the film tonight. We can see the film tomorrow night. (either /or)

17. It was a very boring film and it was very long too. (both / and)

18. Ali has studied not only in the United States but also in Europe. (both/ and)

19. Dan was a newcomer, and so was Jim. (both /and)

20. Mary went to London and Kate did, too. (both /and)

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