

Correlative Conjunctions Matching



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Match up the correlative conjunctions with the sentences.

rather/than	You could go to _____ the pool _____ the beach to practise your swimming.
not only/but also	_____ _____ had I mopped the floor _____ the dog walked through with muddy paws.
both/and	It was hard to talk to them because _____ the husband _____ the wife spoke English.
neither/nor	I'd _____ run _____ ride a bike.
either/or	Sarah will have _____ the blueberries _____ the watermelon.
no sooner/than	I'm _____ _____ getting a certificate _____ _____ a medal.

Correlative Conjunctions

Fill The Gaps



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Fill in the blanks using correlative conjunctions. Use each pair only once:

neither/nor

whether/or

either/or

both/and

as/as

not/but

not only/but also

rather/than

We can _____ go to the library _____ to the playground this afternoon.

I will _____ be representing our school _____ our state and the swim finals on Saturday.

I just can't decide _____ to get the chicken schnitzel _____ the burger for dinner.

You need to try to kick the ball _____ far across the oval _____ you possibly can.

_____ my brother _____ my sister can do backflips like I can.

I love to eat _____ sweet _____ savoury foods!

I think I would _____ take a year to travel _____ go straight to University after High School.

Our school sports day is _____ about being the fastest _____ about trying your very best.

Writing Sentences Using Correlative Conjunctions



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Create your own sentences using the provided conjunctions. Some examples have been used to help you.

rather/than

I would **rather** play rugby at lunchtime **than** go on the playground.

not only/but also

So, **not only** did my sister take my pencil case **but** she **also** broke my favourite rubber.

neither/nor

I wanted **neither** the sushi **nor** the curry, so Nan said I had to just make a sandwich.

both/and

either/or

whether/or

as/as

not/but

Correlative Conjunctions Matching - Answers



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neither/nor	as/as
whether/or	not/but
either/or	not only/but also
both/and	rather/than

We can **either** go to the library **or** to the playground this afternoon.

I will **not only** be representing our school **but also** our state and the swim finals on Saturday.

I just can't decide **whether** to get the chicken schnitzel **or** the burger for dinner.

You need to try to kick the ball **as** far across the oval **as** you possibly can.

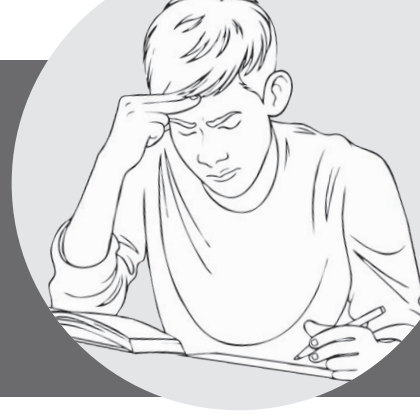
Neither my brother **nor** my sister can do backflips like I can.

I love to eat **both** sweet **and** savoury foods!

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Our school sports day is **not** about being the fastest **but** about trying your very best.

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Students own answers.