[A] and [B], as well as [C] and [D]

“as well as” means “and also...” or “in addition to...”

This sentence pattern makes long lists more interesting and readable.

(When [C] and [D] are verbs, you need to add –ing.)

• I joined the sports club and the music club, as well as participating in the student government and serving as a class leader.

• I went to Paris and London, as well as Berlin and Edinburgh.

• I studied psychology and medicine, as well as working in a hospital to gain firsthand experience.

• There are hurricanes and earthquakes as well as tornadoes in that state.

• The pet store sells cats and dogs, as well as lizards and birds.

• The new clinic treats sick people as well as providing young doctors with a place to acquire practice.

• My communication skills and leadership abilities, as well as my desire to acquire knowledge, will lead me to success in your school’s master’s program.

• His bad attitude causes him to do poorly in school, as well as making it harder for him to make friends.
Change these sentences to “...as well as...” (the first one is done for you):

1. In the triathlon, I ran, rode my bicycle, and swam.

   In the triathlon, I ran and rode my bicycle, as well as swimming.

2. In addition to reading all of the author’s books, I have read his magazine essays and newspaper articles.

3. I have studied hard, worked in several jobs, and acquired considerable experience in extracurricular activities.

4. War kills innocent people, injures soldiers, and costs a lot of money.

5. The educational agency will give you advice and help you apply, and they will also prepare your application documents for you.