

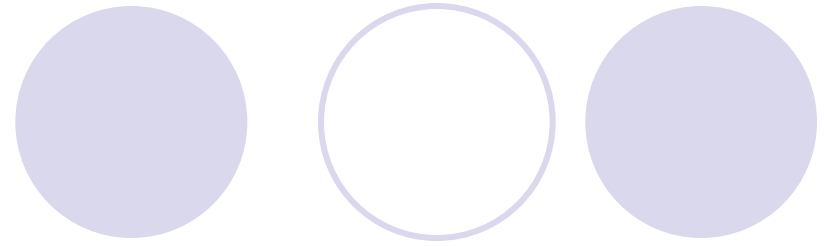
English Grammar

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Parts of Speech: Conjunctions

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Conjunctions



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DEFINITION

- Word (or word group) that joins words, phrases, or clauses

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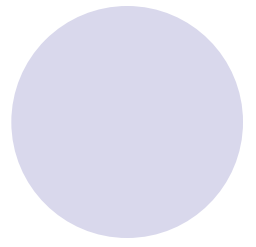
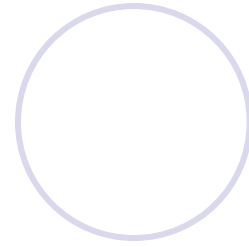
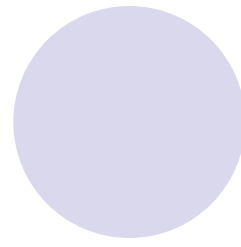
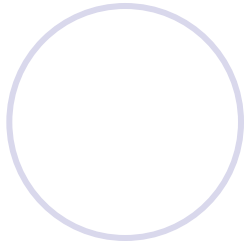
Coordinating Conjunctions



- Used to connect words or groups of words having the same function in a sentence
- Can join various parts of speech or sentence parts: nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, phrases, or clauses

Examples: and, or nor, but, for, so, yet

Examples:



- Mother bought canned goods, noodles, **and** candles.
(noun)
- She **and** I watched the movie “Iron Man 3.” (pronoun)
- The young birds flipped **and** flapped their wings.
(verbs)

Correlative Conjunctions



- Used like coordinating conjunctions, but they are always in pairs

Examples:

- both...and either...or
- neither...nor not only...but (also)
- whether...or



Examples:

- **Both** Luciano **and** Placido are renowned tenors.
- Prince William is **not only** the heir to the throne **but also** a heartthrob among young ladies.
- It is **either** you stick with your job, **or** you find a new one.

Subordinating Conjunctions



- Express the relationship of tie, manner, cause or reason, comparison, condition, or purpose

Subordinating Conjunctions



- Used to introduce subordinate clauses that are not complete sentences
- Subordinate clause are always connected to independent clauses

Subordinating Conjunctions Used As

- Time after, before, since
- Manner as, as if
- Place where, wherever
- Reason because, since

Subordinating Conjunctions Used As

- Comparison as, as much as, than
- Condition although, as long as, even if
- Purpose in order that, so that



Examples:

- The leader is blaming his advisers **because** most of his decisions are failure.

(**Because** introduces the subordinate clause to show *casual relationship*)

Examples:

- You can join the field trip **provided that** you pay for your own fair.

(**Provided that** introduces the subordinate clause to show *conditional relationship*)

- Yumi must qualify to the top 15% **so that** she can avail of the scholarship.

(**So that** introduces the subordinate clause to show *purpose*)

Conjunctive Adverbs



- Used to connect clauses that can stand by themselves as sentences
- Preceded by a semi-colon and are followed by a comma

Conjunctive Adverbs



Examples:

- Accordingly finally however still
- Besides hence indeed thus
- Nevertheless otherwise

Examples:

- The numbers of math items in the entrance test seemed endless; **nevertheless**, I tried to answer every problem correctly.
- Do your task well on time; **otherwise**, expect to lose your job.