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Common Conjunctions

1. ADDITION:

and- third- second- fourth- similarly- also- likewise- furthermore- too- and- then- in addition- next- further- at the same time- again – finally- by the same token- first- besides- equally important- moreover- furthermore

2. CONTRAST:

but – contrarily – notwithstanding – yet –after all- on the contrary- still- contrarywise- on the other hand – however – nevertheless- at the same time

3. RESULT:

hence – therefore – it follows that- thus- consequently- since- then- accordingly- under these circumstances

4 ALTERNATION:

or as – so not – but also- nor – both – and the one- else- either- or the other- otherwise- neither..nor- on the one hand- while- on the other

5.CAUSE:

for- because- now that – as- in as much as – owing to – since- seeing that

6. REPETITION , EXEMPLIFICATION, INTENSIFICATION:

in fact- in short-in other words- indeed- in brief- that is to say – for instance- that is – for example- namely – thus- to be sure

7. PURPOSE:

that- so that- for this purpose- lest- in order that- with this end in view

Samples

Addition (like ideas, same direction)

and

Jack caught the fish, **and** the cook fried it for dinner.

Mary Ann loved her friends **and** they missed her dearly when she went away to college.

The car hit the guard rail **and** the driver steered back onto the road.

The pianist practiced for hours each day **and** his music captivated audiences around the world.

As Annalisa told you, take your things **and** go, **and** don't come back.

Addition Transitional:

also , further, in turn, furthermore, in addition, moreover

Please check the oil and the radiator. **Also** , could you check the tires, please.

Clarissa did all that ; **in addition**, she topped off the brake fluid. **Moreover**, the shop owner had her add a cleaning solution to the windshield wiper reservoir.

The principal bridges can take no more traffic during peak periods ; furthermore, BART has maxed out train lengths and frequency.

Addition Prepositions:

among , with , beside

With her hard work, she got straight A's.

Among the many reasons the pianist captivated audiences around the world, he practiced his music for hours each day.

Besides catching the fish , the fisherman cut it up for cooking.

Opposition (unlike ideas that do not normally go together or are opposites)

but, yet , although, even though, even if, whereas, though

The snake was poisonous **but** she reached down and grabbed it behind the head anyway.

Thompson said he's your friend, **yet** he refused to come to your wedding.

Peggy sings clearly and fluently **but** she stutters when she speaks.

Tom can stay up all night reading novels, **yet** he falls asleep by 10 p.m. when he has to write an essay.

Although the snake was poisonous , she reached down and grabbed it behind the head anyway.

Thompson refused to come to your wedding **even though** he said he's your friend.

Whereas Peggy stutters when she speaks, she sings clearly and fluently.

Tom falls asleep by 10 p.m. when he has to write an essay, **though** he can stay up all night reading novels.

Opposition Transitional:

however, on the contrary , conversely , on the other hand

The snake was poisonous . she reached down, however , and grabbed it by the back of the head anyway.

On the one hand, Thompson says he's your friend ; on the other hand, he refused to come to your wedding.

You would think that Peggy would have difficulty singing because she stutters when she speaks. **On the contrary**, she signs with clarity and fluency.

Tom has great difficulty staying awake when he has to write. **Conversely**, he's able to stay up all night when he chooses to read a novel.

Opposition Prepositions:

against, beyond, despite, except, without, through, in spite of, notwithstanding

Despite the snake being poisonous, she reached down and grabbed it behind the head anyway.

In spite of Thompson's saying he's your friend, he refused to come to your wedding.

Notwithstanding her stuttering when she speaks, Peggy sings with clarity and fluency

Despite Tom's great difficulty in staying awake when he has to write an essay, he's able to stay up all night when he chooses to read a novel.

Cause and effect

for, as, because, since, owing to, logically, consequently, as a result, then, thus, therefore, hence by, for, upon, after, with, so, so that, in order that

The bass went **for** the lure resembled an injured minnow.

Tiffany bought one purse each for her mother and two sisters **for** the Nordstrom

Rack had the bags on sale, three for \$50.

The dentist did a root canal, **for** the nerve in Mia's tooth had died.

The donated his car to charity **for** the engine needed major repairs.

The bass went for the lure **because** the lure resembled an injured minnow.

As the store had the purses on sale, Tiffany bought one each for her mother and two sisters.

The dentist did a root canal **since** the nerve in Mia's tooth had died.

As the engine needed major repairs, the car was donated to charity.

The lure resembled an injured minnow. **As a result**, the bass went for it.

The Nordstrom Rack had the bags on sale, three for \$50. Consequently

Tiffany bought three, one each for her mother and two sisters.

The nerve in Mia's tooth had died; the dentist; **therefore**, did a root canal.

The engine needed major repairs. **Hence**, Ted donated the car to charity.

Upon seeing what looked like an injured minnow, the bass went for the lure.

With the nerve in her tooth dead, Mia got a root canal.

The lights went out, **so** we had to read by candlelight.

Tammy brought her lunch from home, **so** she saved herself \$5/day.
The rope Mitch was swinging on broke while he was over the embankment, **so** he fell a long way.
General Electric offered Johanna just the job she wanted and even in her home town, **so** she took it.
Moffet turned the lights down **so that** we could see the projection on the screen.
Tammy brought her lunch from home **in order that** she saves \$5/day.
Mitch should have been swinging in the safety area **so that** he would not have had a long fall if the rope broke.
Johanna worked hard at General electric **in order that** she could land a choice job when she wanted it.
The lights went out; **then** we had to read by candlelight.
Tammy brought her lunch from home; **accordingly**, she saved \$5/day.
The rope Mitch was swinging on broke while he was over the embankment. **Thus**, he fell a long way.
General electric offered Johanna just the job she wanted, even in her home town. **Logically**, she took it.
With the lights out, we had to read by candlelight.
After bringing her lunch from home, Tammy saved \$5/day.
Upon the rope's breaking while he was swinging out over the embankment, Mitch fell a long way.
On General Electric's offering her just the job she wanted and even in her home town, Johanna took it.

Alternation:

or, nor, alternately, on the other hand, otherwise

The fugitive went down into the creek **or** got picked up by a car her tracks disappeared.
Surprisingly, the temperature didn't drop, **nor** did the rains pick up with the changing of the season.
Give me your keys **or** stop drinking.
Either come to work on time **or** don't come at all.
The fugitive could have gone into the creek. **On the other hand**, a driver could have picked her up.
Stop drinking; **otherwise**, don't drive.
Come to work on time. **Alternately**, don't come at all.

Comparison / Contrast :

as, similarly, likewise, whereas, on the other hand, conversely, alternately

As The early 1900's had the automobile, the telephone, and electricity, the late 1900s have the microchip and the Internet.
As San Francisco has the Golden Gate, Seattle has Puget Sound.
As the government ruled that Standard Oil Company had a monopoly in the early part of this century, it has ruled that Microsoft has operated as a monopoly in the latter part.

The early 1900's had significant technological advances in the automobile, the telephone, and electricity. **Similarly**, the late 1900's have had significant technological advances in the microchip and the Internet.

San Francisco has a famous strait in the Golden Gate. **Likewise**, Seattle has a famous strait in Puget Sound.

In the early part of this century, the government ruled that Standard Oil Company had a monopoly. **Similarly**, in the latter part of this century, it has ruled that Microsoft has operated as a monopoly.

Whereas the Nile is in Africa, the Amazon is in South America.

Whereas Contra Costa College has a men's soccer program, Diablo Valley College does not.

Whereas driving costs a lot (purchase price, insurance, and gas) but affords a lot of convenience, riding the bus costs relatively little but has a more limited range in distance and time.

On the one hand, the Nile is in Africa. On the other hand, The Amazon is in South America. Contra Costa College has a men's soccer program. **Conversely**, Diablo Valley College does not.

Driving costs a lot (purchase price, insurance, and gas)but affords a lot of convenience. **Alternately**, riding the bus costs relatively little but has a more limited range in distance and time

Analogy

as if, as though (contrary to the fact) , **in this way**

Clifford ran **as though** he were a youth again.

The Greeks said, " The nectar tasted **as if** prepared by the gods"

Clifford ran with swiftness and balance. **In this way**, he was a youth again.

Process or Chronology (time)

after, before, as soon as, when, while, until, during , throughout, secondly, then , next, first, previously, finally, afterwards

The grounds crew mows the golf course **before** they water, not after.

The skin temperature begins to cool **when** perspiration forms and evaporation takes place.

The alarm goes off **as soon as** a door is forced open.

Continue chest compressions **until** a paramedic arrives.

The grounds crew mows the course first. **Afterwards** they water it.

Perspiration forms on the surface of the hot skin. **Then** evaporation takes place. **Finally**, the skin cools off.

The thief pried opened the door. **Then** the alarm went off.

The Good Samaritan started chest compressions immediately. The paramedics arrived **subsequently**.

The grounds crew mowed the course **before** watering.

Conditions

if. unless. Provided that . as long as, otherwise. Or else,

The manager will give you a free game **if** you can hit the ball into the hole beneath the screen.

Don't wear your shoes on the carpet **unless** your feet are clean.

Come to the concert **provided that** you have tickets.

Join the team **as long as** you have time for practice and the games.

Hit the ball in the hole beneath the screen. **Otherwise** you lose.

Take your shoes off **Or else** you'll muddy the carpet.

Bring tickets **Otherwise**, you can't get in.

Make time for practice and the games. **Otherwise**, don't go out.

Conditions (acknowledges a negative truth , but rises above it)

but , yet, still, nevertheless. at the same time, despite. in spite of, though, although, even if, even though

The IRS may take half my lottery winnings, **but** I'll end up with over \$1 million.

Francine had to endure many put – downs from her subordinates, **yet** in the end she had control over their lives. not they hers.

The Punk scratched Larry's Lexus from bumper to bumper, **but** Larry took the kid's parents to court and got damages and legal fees.

Even though the IRS may take half my lottery winnings, I'll end up with over \$1 million.

Although Francine had to endure many put – downs from her subordinates. In the end she had control over their lives, not they hers.

Even if Loretta lost her job and her home , she would still be optimistic.

The IRS may take half my lottery winnings. **Still**, I'll end up with over \$1 million.

Francine had to tolerate many put-downs from her subordinates. **Nevertheless**, in the end she had control over their lives, not they hers.

Loretta could lose her job and her home. **At the same time**, she would be as optimistic as ever.

Despite the IRS's possibly taking half my lottery winnings, I'll end up with over a \$1 million.

In spite of having to tolerate put- downs from her subordinates, Francine, in the end, had control over their lives, not they hers.

Despite the punk's scratching his Lexus, Larry took the kid's parents to court and got damages plus legal fees.

CONCLUSIONS Transitional: to the microphone is to be the best to make a big deal as far as they are concerned.

in conclusion, in summary, to sum up , finally, at last, inclosing

In summary , points one through five make up my thesis.

To sum up, I came out west for a change in weather, to rejoin my family, and to start in on a new career.

Please let me know if you see any error. A. HATEF