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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.

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*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.

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*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.

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**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.

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*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.

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*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.

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*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.

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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.

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#### *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.

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#### *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

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### *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.

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### *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.

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### 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.

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### 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.

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**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.

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