Connectives

Connectives are words that connect two words, phrases, clauses or sentence together.

Coordinating conjunctions are used to connect two words or clauses of equal importance. The most common ones are **for, and, nor, but, or, yet** and **so.** If the subject is the same in both parts of the sentence, you can eliminate the second subject. These words don't typically start a sentence.

Subordinating conjunctions are used to connect an independent clause and a dependent clause together.

- Reason → as, because, in order that
- Time → after, as long as, as soon as
- Place → where, wherever
- Condition → assuming that, even if, if
- Concession → although, even though, though
- Manner → as if, as though, how

Conjunctive adverbs are used to connect two independent clauses together. They are followed by a comma and preceded by a semicolon or full stop.

- Addition → additionally, also, besides
- Logic → accordingly, as a result, consequently
- Sequence → after, first of all, following this
- Comparison → also, comparable, equally
- Contrast → granted, however, instead
- Example → for example, for instance, for one thing
- Summary → all in all, clearly, in brief
- Emphasis → again, anyway, certainly