



TO USE SO AND SUCH
CORRECTLY



So and Such

So and Such

so

such

So and Such

verb

so

adjective

adverb

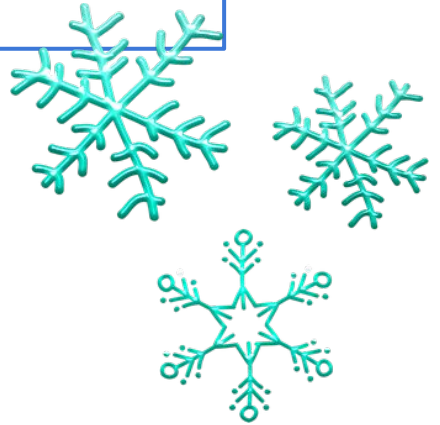
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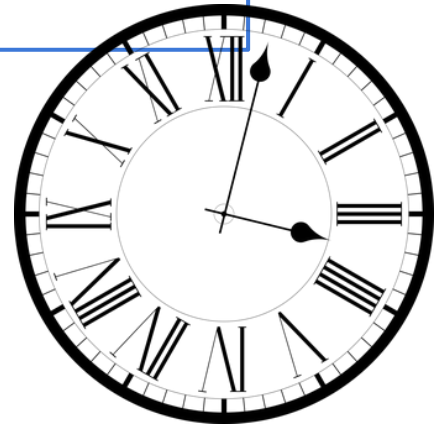
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I'm so sorry I'm late



So and Such

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She *plays* *so* *well*



So and Such

object

verb

so

adverb

She *plays the piano so well*



So and Such

so many
so much

+ noun

There are so many people in town

So and Such

verb

such

quantifier

noun

adjective + noun

So and Such

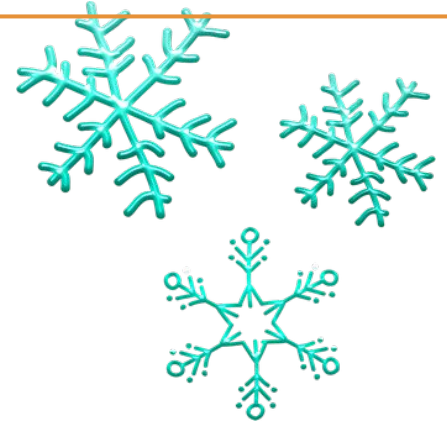
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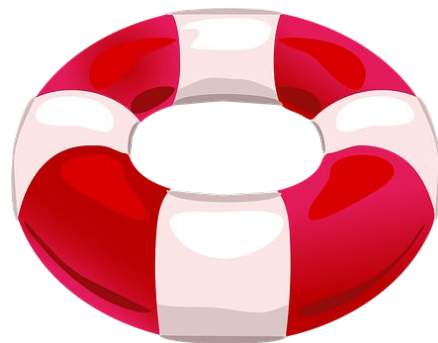
verb

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You *are* *such* *a* *lifesaver*!



So and Such

verb

such

quantifier

noun

We *have such little time*
before the exam



So and Such

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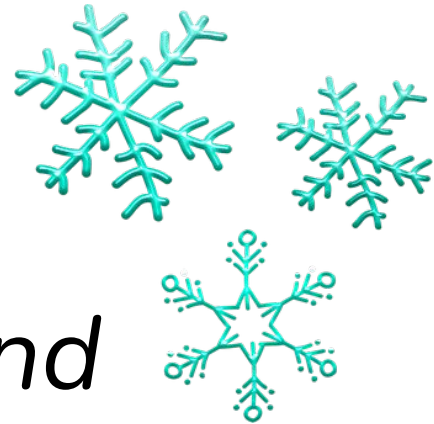
THAT

So and Such

It is so cold outside

THAT

there is ice on the ground



So and Such

She *plays the piano so well*

THAT

she was offered a music scholarship



So and Such

It is such a cold day

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the windows froze over



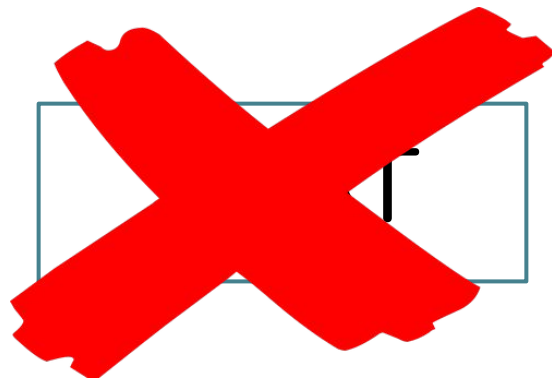
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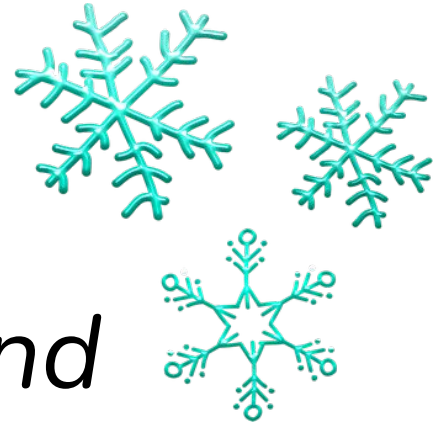


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Review



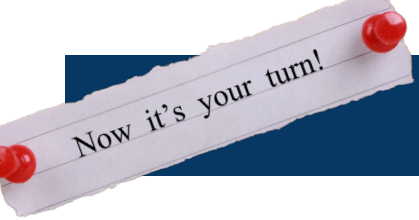
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So	Verb + so + adjective Verb + so + adverb Transitive verb + object + so + adjective/adverb SO MUCH/ SO MANY + noun	<i>It is so cold outside</i> <i>She plays so well</i> <i>She plays the piano so well</i> <i>There are so many people</i>
Such	Verb + such + quantifier + noun Verb + such + quantifier + adjective + noun	<i>He drinks such a lot of coffee</i> <i>It is such a cold day</i>

THAT

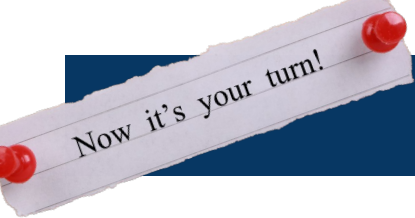
Practise 1





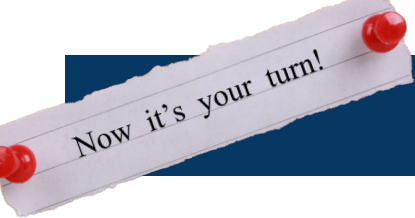
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Fill in the gaps with the correct word (so or such)



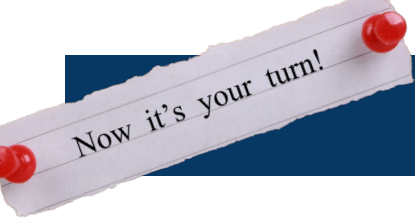
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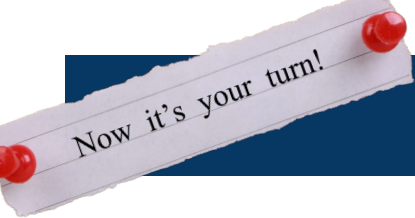
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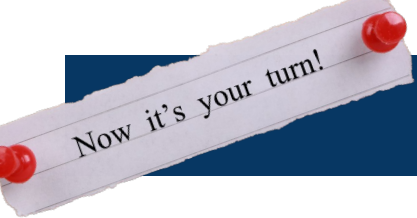
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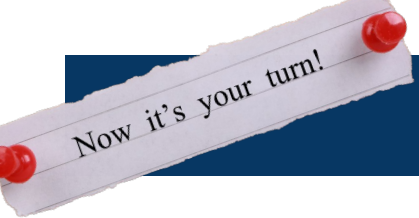
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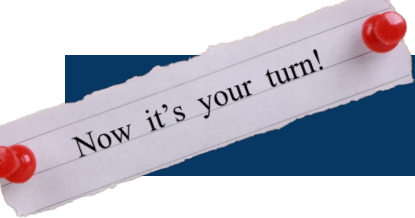
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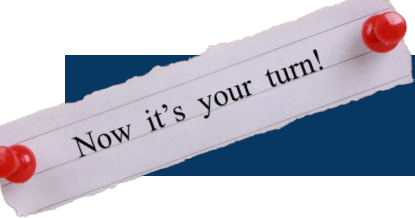
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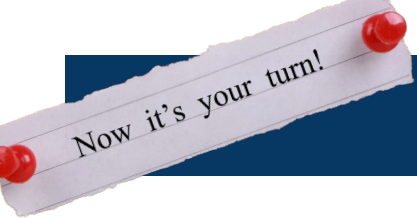
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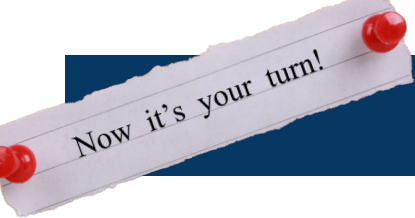
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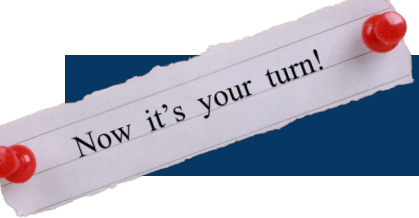
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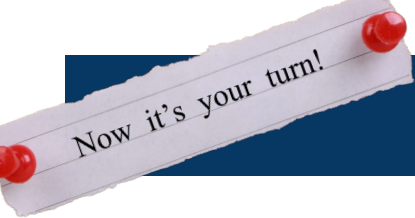
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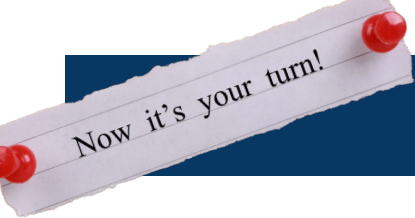
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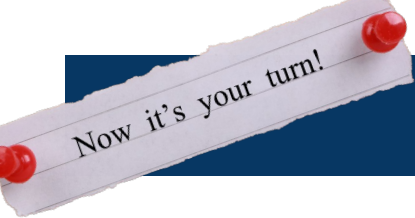
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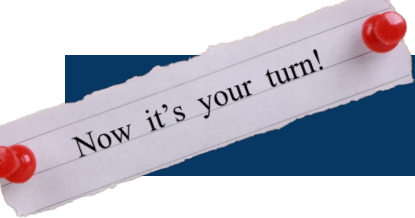
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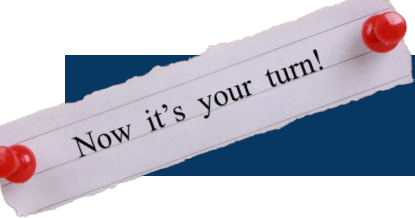
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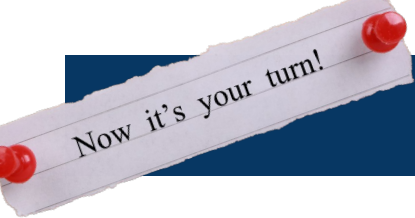
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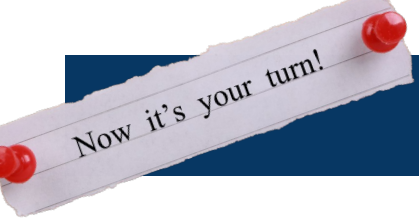
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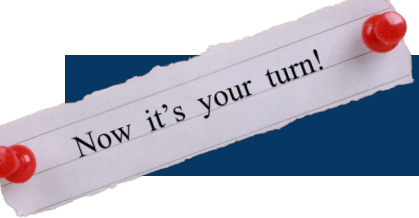
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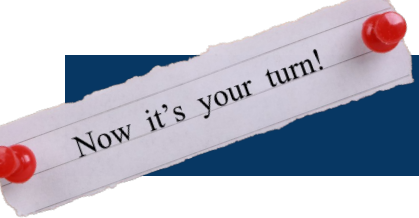
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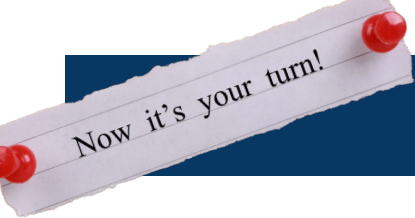
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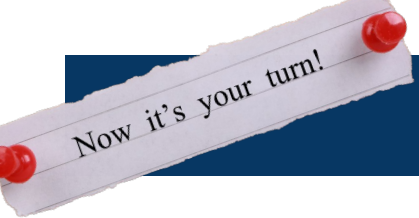
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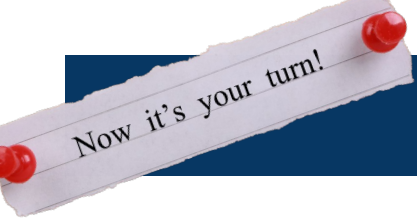


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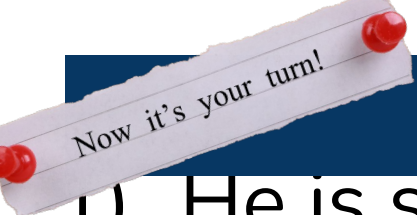
Practise 2





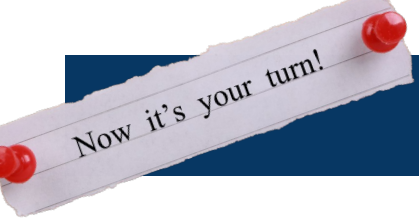
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Correct the following sentences



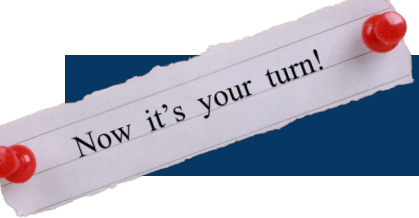
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- 1) He is such a happy
- 2) We look such formal in the photo
- 3) They seem like so lot of people
- 4) She so quickly ate the cookie
- 5) I go to the shops such often
- 6) She was such happy when she jumped up and down
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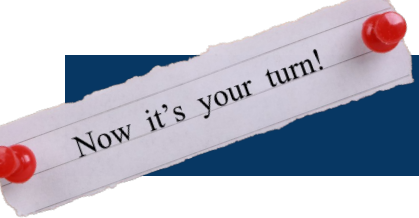


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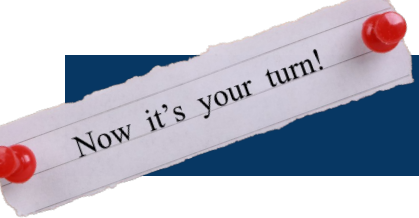
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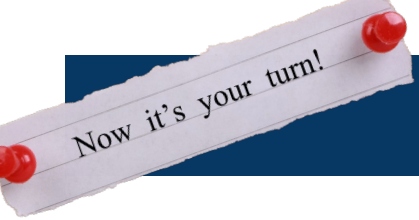
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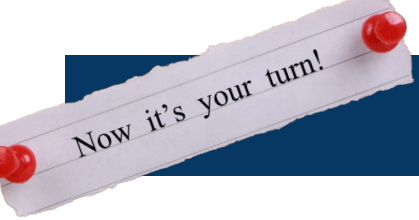
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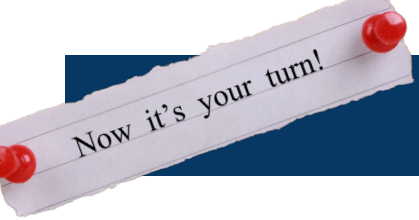
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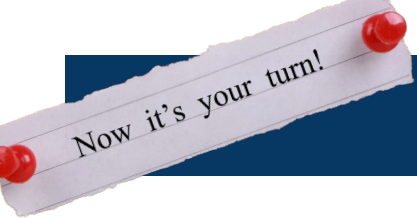
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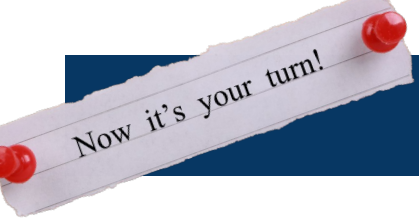
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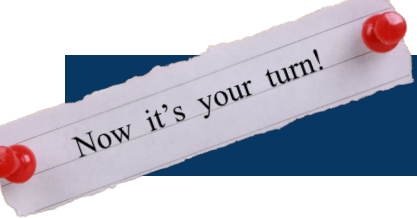
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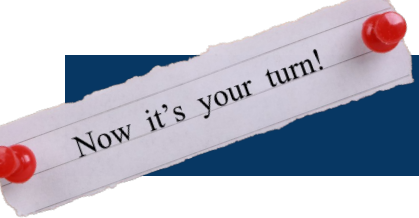
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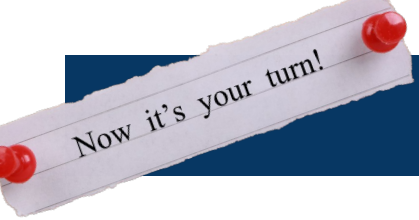
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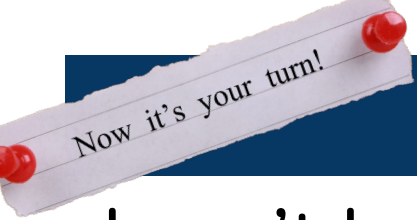
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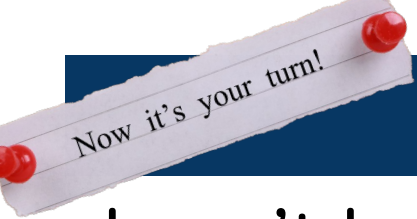
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“So” is most commonly used as an intensifier, as you now know but it also has some other definitions. Let’s take a look!



AS A RESULT / THEREFORE

We can use “so” to express a result or a consequence. In this case it is normally immediately after a comma and is followed by a subject.

I will wear a jumper so I won't be cold
My car is broken, so I will be late today



AND / ALSO

We can use “so” to add some extra information to a sentence. It has the same meaning as “and”. In this case, it is followed by a verb.

He is a nice person, so is she.

I forgot my phone, so did my husband.



AS A FILLER

When you can't think of what you want to say, you often hear "so" "erm" "OK". **So** can be used as a filler. It is often heard at the beginning of a phrase by native English speakers.

So, let's learn about adverbs today!

So, shall we go to the park?

SUCH AS

Such as is an expression that means “for example”.

I like food such as chocolate, fruit and vegetables.

I HOPE SO!

I hope so is an expression to say that you want something to be true.

*Did you pass the exam?
I don't know but I hope so!*

THERE'S NO SUCH THING!

There's no such thing means that something doesn't exist.

*Do you believe in ghosts?
There's no such thing!*

NOT AS SUCH

Not as such means “not exactly”.

Is she your teacher?

Not as such. She's my girlfriend now!

AND SO ON

And so on means “etc...”

I like all types of music; classical music, pop music, rock music and so on.

IS THAT SO?

Is that so means “is that correct?” and shows disappointment at this news.

*He already left for the flight to France.
Is that so?*

OR SO

Or so means “approximately” and goes after the estimated number.

There were 15 or so people in the meeting.

SO-SO

So-So means that something is OK.
This isn't used very often by native
speakers.

This ice-cream is so-so.

SO AND SO

So and so means “a random person” or “somebody” and this is not important for the conversation.

Yeah, so and so said you would be here today.

SO?

So? is a strong expression to say that you don't care about something. This must be said with rising intonation.

He's not a very nice person.

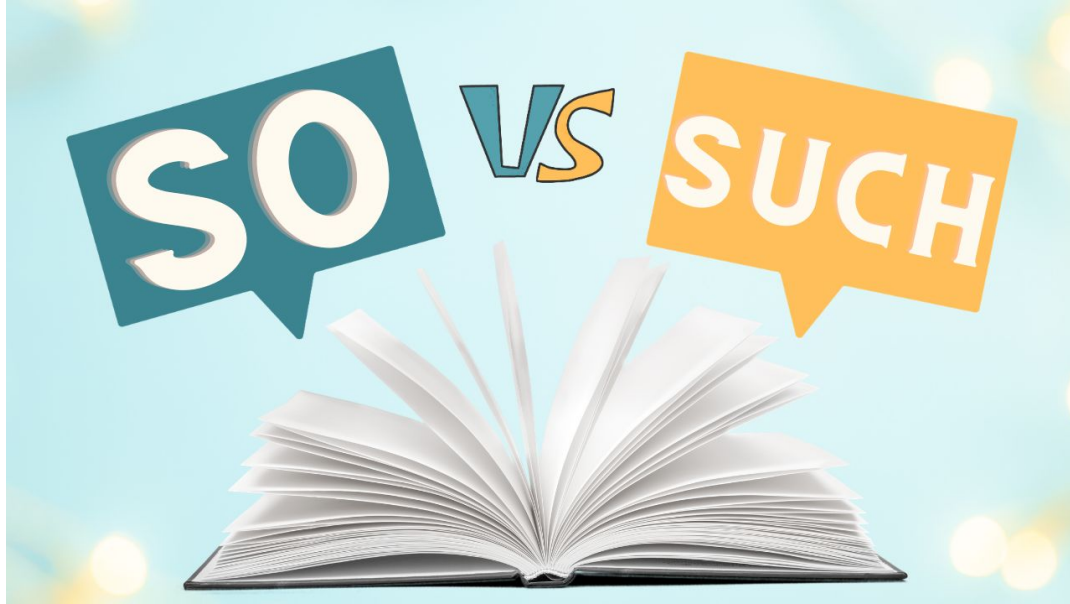
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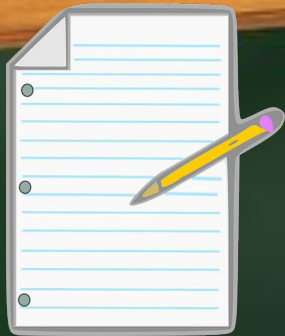
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