

This Power Point is about
CONNECTIVES

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Look at this example:

Mary opened the door **and** stepped inside

Jamie worked hard **so** he could watch TV as a reward.

The words highlighted in
blue are **CONNECTIVES**.

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Connectives link parts of a sentence or make connections between one sentence and another.

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Connectives which work *inside* a sentence to link clauses together are called **CONJUNCTIONS**.

CLAUSE 1

CLAUSE 2

When I opened the window, a bird flew in!

CONNECTIVE
Conjunction

The conjunction ***when*** connects the two clauses: ***I opened the window*** and ***a bird flew in***

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CLAUSE 1

CLAUSE 2

They closed the curtains **as** it was getting late.

CONNECTIVE
Conjunction

The conjunction **as** connects the two clauses:
They closed the curtains and it was getting late

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Brian went for walks **and** he swam in the sea.

CONNECTIVE
Conjunction

and is a conjunction. It links clauses *inside* a sentence

~~Brian went for walks. And he swam in the sea.~~

and is not usually used to make a link *between* sentences.

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Connectives which work between one sentence and another are called **SENTENCE CONNECTIVES**.

Linda enjoyed the movie. **However**, Sam did not.

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The sentence connective ***however*** connects the two sentences by contrasting them.

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The alarm clock had broken. **Consequently**,
Harriet did not get up in time to have breakfast.

The sentence connective ***consequently*** connects the two sentences through reason (broken clock) and result (missed breakfast)

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The room was clean. **Moreover**, the bed had been made.

moreover is a sentence connective. It links two sentences.

~~The room was clean **moreover**, the bed had been made.~~

moreover is not used to make a link *inside* a sentence.

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There are different types of connectives.

time	adding	contrast problem	reason + result
firstly secondly next after that first of all finally meanwhile then suddenly later as when	and also in addition anyway after all furthermore moreover	but however although if in spite of this on the other hand despite yet nevertheless	because therefore as so as a result consequently

The connectives highlighted in black are conjunctions

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SUMMARY

> **Connectives** link parts of a sentence (clauses) or make links between one sentence and another.



The tomatoes were unusually large **and** a beautiful, deep, red colour.

Although the tomatoes looked delicious, Adam decided they were too expensive.

The tomatoes were unusually large. Furthermore, they were a beautiful, deep, red colour.

The tomatoes looked delicious. However, Adam decided they were too expensive.

> There are different types of **connective** including:
TIME, ADD, CONTRAST and REASON + RESULT