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Coordinating conjunctions

- **For** - Explains reason or purpose (just like “because”)
I go to the park every Sunday, for I love to watch the ducks on the lake.
- **And** - Adds one thing to another
I go to the park every Sunday to watch the ducks on the lake and the handsome men playing soccer.
- **Nor** - Used to present an **alternative negative idea** to an already **stated negative idea**
I don't go for the fresh air nor really for the ducks. Honestly, I just like the soccer.
- **But** - Shows contrast
The soccer in the park is entertaining in the winter, but it's better in the heat of summer.
- **Or** - Presents an alternative or a choice
The men play on teams: shirts or skins.
- **Yet** - Introduces a contrasting idea that follows the preceding idea logically (similar to “but”)
I always take a book to read, yet I never seem to turn a single page.
- **So** - Indicates effect, result or consequence
I've started dating one of the soccer players, so now I have an excuse to watch the game each week.

Subordinating Conjunctions

- after - “Your heart will break like mine, and you’ll want only me **after** you’ve gone”
- although – “**Although** I’ve been here before, he’s just too hard to ignore”
- as “**As** I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I take a look at my life and realize there’s nothing left”
- as long as - “I don’t care who you are, where you’re from or what you did **as long as** you love me”
- because - “I’m everything I am **because** you loved me”
- before - “Just call me angel of the morning, angel. Just touch my cheek **before** you leave me, baby”
- even if - “**Even if** the sky is falling down, you’ll be my only”
- if - “**If** you leave me now, you’ll take away the biggest part of me”
- once - “**Once** you pop, you can’t stop”
- now that - “Baby, **now that** I’ve found you, I won’t let you go”
- since - “I guess I’ll never be the same **since** I fell for you”
- though - “Walk on through the wind, walk on through the rain **though** your dreams be tossed and blown.
- unless - “We’re never going to survive **unless** we get a little crazy”
- until - “[You] don’t know what you’ve got **‘til** it’s gone”
- when - “**When** I see you smile, I can face the world”

D. SUBORDINATING CONJUNCTIONS

after
although
as
as far as
as soon as
as if
as though
because
before
even if

even though

how

if

inasmuch as

in case (that)

in order (that)
insofar as
in that
lest
no matter how
now that
once
provided (that)
since
so that

supposing (that)

than

that

though

till

unless
until
when
whenever
where
wherever
whether
while
why

B. CORRELATIVE CONJUNCTIONS

either. . . or

neither. . . nor

both. . . and

not only. . . but also

Faulty: Clara *not only* wants money *but also* fame.

Correct: Clara wants *not only* money *but also* fame.

Correct: Clara *not only* wants money *but also* wants fame.

C. CONJUNCTIVE ADVERBS

also

incidentally

nonetheless

as a result

indeed

on the contrary

besides

in fact

on the other hand

consequently

in other words

otherwise

finally

instead

still

for example

likewise

then

furthermore

meanwhile

therefore

hence

moreover

thus

however

nevertheless