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WALT use conjunctions and adverbials for cohesion in our writing.

WILF:

- Use a range of adverbials.
- Use subordinating and co-ordinating conjunctions.
- Use them to link sentences or ideas in a paragraph.
- Decide which is best for each situation.



Recap:

What are conjunctions?

There are two types of conjunctions: **co-ordinating conjunctions**, which are your FANBOYS - these help the sentence to have order, so connect the different clauses. *The boy liked cabbage **but** he loved broccoli.*

Subordinating conjunctions, which join subordinating clauses to the sentence to give additional information about something. Click the robot for a video on this.

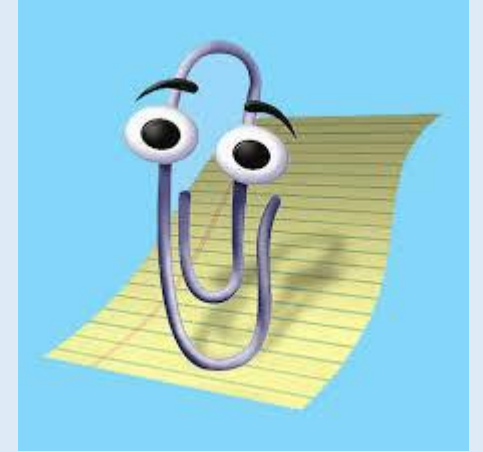


What are adverbials?

Adverbials are words or phrases that give us more information about a verb - or event - in a sentence. Click the explorer for a video explaining it.

Conjunctions and adverbials in our writing add cohesion to our sentences.

Cohesion is like the glue that sticks the words together - it means that the sentence makes sense and sentences link together well. It is very important!



There are lots of different adverbials and conjunctions we can use for cohesion.

Please see your maps- 'Week 3. English. Monday Adverbials List'

There is also a list of connectives you can use - 'Week 3. English. Monday connectives list.'

We'll use them today.

Conjunctions and Other Connectives				
When?	Why?	Opinion	But...	And...
afterwards as at that moment finally first just then last later meanwhile soon subsequently then until when while	as a result because consequently for this reason so therefore	fortunately happily luckily sadly unfortunately	alternatively although anyway aside from besides but despite however in spite of nevertheless on the other hand since whereas yet	also and as well as in addition moreover with

Adverbials for Cohesion			
time, place, number, exception, cause and effect, contrast or comparison, clarification and emphasis or addition			
time in the beginning only yesterday until then to begin with at first meanwhile simultaneously after that straight away presently	place near this location around here in the city behind the clouds beyond the wall inside the cave out in the countryside along the lane here in this room over the street	number/frequency firstly secondly lastly once twice occasionally rarely every so often often sometimes	exception despite this aside from despite excluding even though other than with the exception of apart from however besides
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At that moment, the calm, glistening waters of the Nile began to quiver. Soon, a scaled beast exploded out from underneath the surface. He bore his razor sharp teeth violently at Hapi and the people who sat admiring him on the riverbank. Despite this, Hapi remained fearless. In fact, he rose until he stood as tall as the sky's edge, thundering down upon the beast. At that moment, the beast cowered, watching in wonder.

"The Nile is mine to protect, who dare threaten it?!", thundered Hapi, as he rose his hands bringing the waters up with them.

Straight away, his enemy realised his mistake. Soon, he was submerged and silenced back to the underworld.

Adverbials Conjunctions

Read this paragraph without the coloured words. Where you leave out the coloured words, add a full stop.

Does it make as much sense? Is it as interesting?

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Adverbials are words or phrases that are used to modify a verb or clause. Adverbials may be adverbs, preposition phrases or subordinate clauses. Adverbials can be used to create cohesion within and across paragraphs.

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Your activity for today:

You will need:

T6. Week 3. English. Monday Adverbs List.

T6. Week 3. English. Monday Connectives List.

Decide on a main an event within your myth - perhaps a showdown between the hero and the villain?

Write about it, using conjunctions and adverbs as sentence starters and to connect your sentences as needed. The idea is to make sure that your writing flows nicely and is interesting for the reader.

Don't forget to still include your fantastic descriptive language devices. I was so impressed with your descriptive language at the end of last week!

I recommend at least 2 paragraphs for this.

