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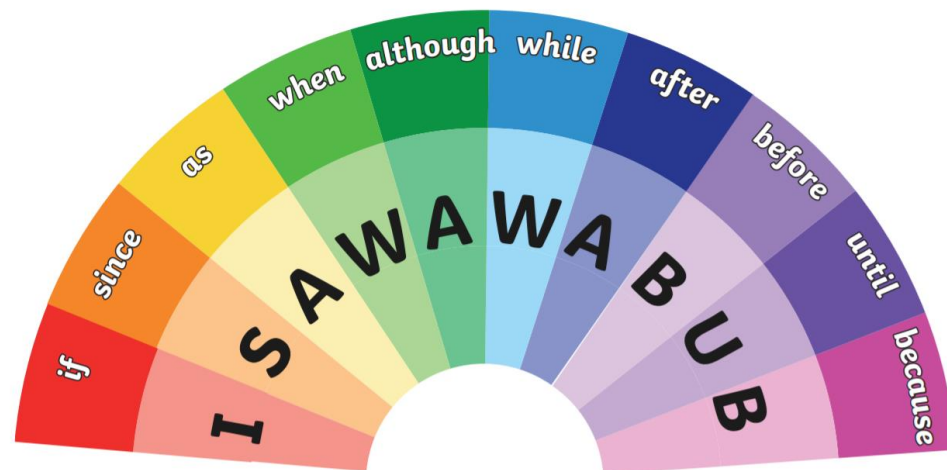
Coordinating Conjunctions

FANBOYS

FOR	Beacuse	I have to find a new job, for I am unemployed.
AND	In addition to	I have one dog and three love birds.
NOR	And not	Neither Mark nor Mary were at the school yesterday.
BUT	However	I go to work on Sundays, but I don't go to work on Saturday.
OR	Either	Does Clark have any brothers or sisters?
YET	But	I really wanted my son to study at university, yet he left the school.
SO	Therefore	My daughter is very smart, so everybody likes her.

Subordinating Conjunctions

Here are 10 of the most common subordinating conjunctions. They are used at the beginning of a subordinating clause which is a clause that doesn't make sense on its own.



Subordinating Conjunctions

Some **conjunctions** add extra information to an **independent clause**.

Conjunctions can give meaning to the links, to do with...

time

when
while
since
as
before
after
until

place

where
wherever

cause

because
as
since

condition

if
unless
even if

contrast

although
though
whereas
while

Direct Speech

- * Each new speaker on a new line.
- * Speech marks (" ") round the **direct speech**.
- * Comma between **direct speech** and **reporting clause**...
- * ...unless there's a ? or !
- * **Direct speech** begins with a capital letter...
- * ...unless a sentence is interrupted by the **reporting clause**.

"It's late," said Cinderella.

The prince smiled and answered, "Yes, but we have all the time in the world."

"What time is it?" asked Cinders. "I must leave before midnight."

"If you must go," said the prince, "You'd better hurry. It's 5 to 12."

"Oh no!" cried Cinders

comma before the speech marks

Said Synonyms

shouted mumbled called uttered whispered mentioned announced
 chanted moaned yelled grumbled exclaimed
 retorted murmured screeched responded
 cried chattered chuckled giggled wailed
 explained demanded complained babbled
 bellowed asked replied answered roared
 replied lied pleaded stated
 cackled yawned boasted gasped stammered
 stormed voiced sobbed screamed
 observed howled pestered queried recited
 sighed groaned grunted shrieked
 ranted thundered reported uttered remarked

Fronted Adverbials

are words or phrases at the beginning of a sentence which are used to describe the action that follows.

Time	Frequency	Place	Manner	Degree
Afterwards, Already, Always, Immediately, Last month, Now, Soon, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow, Next year, In January, On Tuesday, In the morning, After a while, As soon as she could, Before long, All of a sudden, In the blink of an eye, Just then, Eventually, Later,	Often, Again, Daily, Weekly, Fortnightly, Yearly, Sometimes, Rarely, Every second, Twice a year, Once a minute, Once, Once or twice, Three times, Constantly, Regularly, Frequently, Infrequently, Occasionally, Rarely, Never in my life, Never before,	Above the clouds, Below the sea, Here, Outside, Over there, There, Under the ground, Upstairs, In the distance, Between the sea and the sky, Everywhere she looked, Around the tent, Back at the house, Nearby, Down by the cliffs, Behind the shed, In the wooden box, Over my bed, Somewhere near here, Far away, Wherever they went, North of here,	Sadly, Slowly, Happily, Awkwardly, Bravely, Like a ... , As quick as a flash, As fast as he could, Without a sound, Without warning, Unexpectedly, Unfortunately, Suddenly, Mysteriously, Frantically, Anxiously, Courageously, Silently, Curiously, Nervously, Rapidly, Carefully,	Almost unbelievably, Much admired, Nearly asleep, Quite understandably, Really happily, Perhaps, Maybe, Just arrived, Certainly amused, Obviously angry, Definitely confused, Completely exhausted, Barely alive, Hardly out of breath, Decidedly unimpressed, Perfectly confident, Positively trembling with excitement, Purely practically, Somewhat flustered, Utterly joyous, Totally overwhelmed,