Coordinating Conjunction



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Vocabulary

Phrase: a small group of words standing together as a conceptual unit, typically forming a component of a clause.

Clause: a unit of grammatical organization next below the sentence in rank and in traditional grammar said to consist of a subject and predicate.

Subject and predicate: Every complete sentence contains two parts: a subject and a predicate. The subject is what (or whom) the sentence is about, while the predicate tells something about the subject.

Interrupter: an interrupter is a word, phrase, or clause that significantly breaks the flow of a sentence

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Coordinating conjunctions are the most popular category of conjunctions. Simply put, they bring ideas together. They can join words, phrases, and clauses. These words tend to be small, including words like "and," "so," "for," and "but." However, they serve a very large function. They connect sweeping ideas together, forming cohesive, comprehensive ideas.

For - Explains reason or purpose (just like "because")

I go to the park every Sunday, for I long to see his face.

The English language has seven coordinating conjunctions and they are:

F = for
A = and
N = nor
B = but
O = or
Y = yet
S = so



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