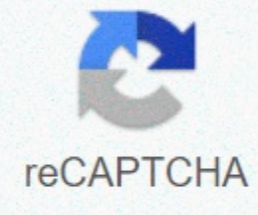




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Define in conjunction

Examples Part of speech that connects two words, sentences, sentences or clauses not to be confused with grammatical conjugation or conjunctive mood. In grammar, conjunction (abbreviated CONJ or CNJ) is a component of speech that connects words, phrases, or clauses that are called the conjuncts of conjuncts. The term discourse marker is usually used for conjuncts joining sentences. This definition can overlap with that of other parts of speech, so what is a conjunction should be defined for each language. In English, a particular word can have different senses, because it is a preposition or a combination, depending on the syntax of the sentence. For example, after is a preposition in he left after the fight, but it is a conjunction in he left after they fought. In general, a conjunction is an immutable (non-inflected) grammatical particle and it may or may not be between the merged objects. The definition of a conjunction can also be extended to idiomatic phrases that behave as a unit with the same function, for example, as well as, provided that. A simple literary example of a conjunction is: the truth of nature, and the power of giving interest (Samuel Taylor Coleridge's *Biographia Literaria*). [1] A combination can be placed at the beginning of a sentence:[2] But some superstition about the practice persists. [3] Coordination of conjunction coordination conjunction, also known as coordinators, are conjunctions that join two or more points (such as words, main clauses or phrases) of equal syntactical

importance. In English, the mnemzel fanboys can be used to remember the coordinators for, and, neither, but, or, yet, and so on. [4] These are not the only coordinating conjunctions; several others, including[5]:ch. 9[6]:p. 171 and neither (British), but neither (British), or[dubiously – discuss] (British), nor (They neither gamble nor smoke them), no more (They do not gamble, no more smoke them), and only (I would go, only I have no time). Types of coordinating conjunction include cumulative conjunction, adversity, alternative conjunctures and bad conjunctions. [7] Here are some examples of coordinating conjunction in English and what they do: For - presents reason (They don't gamble or smoke, because they are ascetics.) And – presents non-contrasting item(s) or idea(s) (They gamble, and they smoke.) Neither – presents a non-contrasting negative idea (They neither gamble nor smoke them.) But - presents a contrast or exception (They gamble, but they don't smoke.) Or – presents an alternative item or idea (Every day they gamble, or they smoke.) Still - presents a contrast or exception (They gamble, but they don't smoke.) So - presents a consequence (He gambled well so he smoked a cigar to celebrate.) Alone and, or, neither are the actual actual logical operators that connect atomic propositions or syntactic multiple units of the same type (subject, objects, predicative, attributive expressions, etc.) within a sentence. The cause and effect conjunctions are pseudocoordinators, who are expressable as antecedent or the result of logical implications or grammatical as subordinate conditional clauses. Correlative conjunctions Correlative conjuncts work in pairs to merge words and groups of words of equal weight into a sentence. There are many different pairs of correlative conjuncts: either... or not just... but (also) neither... neither... and whether... or just so... so the... The... so much... if not before ... then instead of... then not... but examples: You are doing your job or preparing for a trip to the office. (Do or prepare) He's not only handsome, he's brilliant. (Not only A, but also B) Neither the basketball team nor the football team is doing well. Both the cross country team and the swimming team are doing well. You have to decide if you stay or you go. Just as many Americans love basketball, so many Canadians love ice hockey. The more you practice dribbling, the better you will be at it. Football is as fast as hockey (is (fast)). Football is as much an addiction as a sport. No sooner did she learn to ski than the snow began to thaw. I'd rather swim than surf. Combination of time Examples: after we do so after you've done so. As long as that's fine, as long as you agree to our terms. As soon as we get there, as soon as we finish this. By the time He was gone by the time you arrived. Long before we're gone long before you arrive. Now that we can go now that they've left. If we have to worry less when the boss leaves. Since we haven't been able to upload our work since the network went down. until you hold on until the server restarts. until we wait for you to send us confirmation. when they can do what they want when they want. when there is a good chance of rain when there are clouds in the sky. While I appreciate you waiting while I'm done. Subordinating conjunction adverb Subordinating conjuncts, also called sub-ordinators, are conjunctions that join an independent clause and a dependent clause, and also introduce adverb clauses. The most common subordinating conjunctions in English include after, though, so, as long as, as fast as, because, before, even though, every time, to that, because, so, so, that, that,[8] though, unless, when, when, where, where, where, and whereas. Complementizers can be considered special subordinating conjuncts that introduce supplement clauses: for example, I wonder if he will come late. I hope he's on time. Some subordinating conjuncts, when when in order to introduce a sentence instead of a complete clause, prepositions with identical meanings are. The subordinating conjunction performs two important functions within one sentence: illustrating the importance of the independent clause and providing a transition between two ideas in the same sentence by indicating a time, place or cause and thus influencing the relationship between the clauses. [9] In many verb-final languages, subordinate clauses must precede the main clause on which they depend. The subordinating conjunction equivalents of non-verb-final languages such as English are either clause-final conjunction (e.g. in Japanese); or suffixes attached to the verb, not individual words[10] Such languages often lack conjunction as part of speech, because: the form of the verb used is formally nominalised and cannot appear in an independent clause, the clause-closing combination or suffix attached to the verb is a marker of case and is also used in nouns to indicate certain functions. In this sense, the subordinate clauses of these languages have much in common with post-positive phrases. In other West Germanic languages such as German and Dutch, the word order after a subordinating conjunction is different from that in an independent clause, for example in Dutch because (before) coordinates, but because (because) is subordinating. The clause after the coordinating conjunction has a normal word order, but the clause after the subordinating conjunction has a word-final word order. Compare: He goes home, he wants to be sick. (He's going home because he's sick.) He's going home because he's sick. (He goes home because he's sick.) Also in German, denn (front) coordinates, but weil (because) is subordinating: Er geht nach Hause, denn er ist krank. (He's going home because he's sick.) Er geht nach Hause, weil er krank ist. (He goes home because he is sick.) Starting a sentence See also: Disputes in English grammar It is now generally agreed that a sentence with a coordinating combination if and can begin,[11] but,[12] or still. [13] However, there has been a mistaken belief in some kind of prohibition, or what the Modern American Use of Follett a supposed rule without foundation and a prejudice [that] should begin from a bygone era that English sentences should not begin with conjunction. [14] People associate this mistaken faith with their early school days. One suspicion is that the result of young children being taught to start simple sentences with and and being encouraged to use more complex structures with subordinating [11] In the words of Bryan A. Garner, the widespread belief ... that it is a mistake to start a sentence with a combination such as and, or so has no historical or grammatical foundation,[15] and good writers often have begun sentences with compounds. [14] There is also a myth myth a sentence should never begin because. Because is a subordinating conjunction and introduces a dependent clause. It may start a sentence if the main clause follows the dependent clause. [16] Examples This list section may contain random, excessive, or irrelevant examples. Improve the article by adding more descriptive text and removing less relevant examples. See Wikipedia's guide to writing better articles for further suggestions. (March 2018) And now we have Facebook and Twitter and Wordpress and Tumblr and all those other platforms that take our daily actions and turn them into media. [17] So any modern editor who is not paranoid is a fool. [18] And strikes are protected worldwide, existing in many of the countries with labor laws outside the Wagner Act model. [19] In other languages Warlpiri In Warlpiri, a Pama-Nyungan language spoken in Australia, the stands function differently from English or other Germanic languages. In undemreified contexts, Warlpiri uses the manu coordinator, such that P manu Q translates to P and Q: Cecilia manu Gloriapala yanu tawunu kurra means Cecilia and Gloria went to town, but in the negative contexts, P manu Q translates to neither P nor Q, such that kularnku yinyi rampaku manu loli means I won't give you cookies or lollipops , as kularnkunanagku is a form of the Warlrip negative marker. [20] See also Asyndeton Coherence (linguistics) Conjunctive adverb Conjunctive mood, sometimes used with conjuncties Genitive connector Logical combination Logical disjunction On a white bus Polysyndeton Relativizer Serial comma - the comma used immediately for a coordinating conjunction prior to the last item in a list of three or more items So (sentence closer) So (sentence opener) Syndeton References ^ Greenblatt, Stephen (2006). The Norton Anthology of British Literature, 8th Ed. Vol. D. New York: Norton. p. 478. ^ Richard Nordquist. Is it wrong to start a sentence with But?. Grammar.about.com. Picked up 2015-11-26. ^ Garner, Bryan A. (2001). Legal writing in plain English: a text with exercises. The University of Chicago Press. p. 20. ISBN 0-226-28418-2.: the idea that it's bad grammar to start a sentence with And Or But is nonsense luggage that so many writers lug around. ^ Paul; Adams, Michael (2009). How English works: A linguistic introduction (2nd ed.). 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