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# CONJUNCTIVE ADVERBS

**Conjunctive adverbs** are words that connect two independent clauses.

- **Accordingly**
- **Also**
- **Anyway**
- **Besides**
- **Certainly**
- **Consequently**
- **Conversely**
- **Elsewhere**
- **Equally**
- **Finally**
- **Further/ Furthermore**
- **Hence**
- **However**
- **In addition**
- **Incidentally**
- **Indeed**
- **Instead**
- **Likewise**
- **Meanwhile**
- **Moreover**
- **Namely**
- **Nevertheless**
- **Next**
- **Nonetheless**
- **Now**
- **Otherwise**
- **Regardless**
- **Similarly**
- **Still**
- **Subsequently**
- **Then**
- **Thereafter**
- **Therefore**
- **Thus**
- **Undoubtedly**
- **Yet**



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<http://www.yourdictionary.com/grammar/adverbs/conjunctive-adverb-worksheets.html>

## Conjunctive Adverb Worksheets

Following are several [conjunctive adverb](#) worksheets. They start with an explanation of conjunctive [adverbs](#) and an example.

A [conjunctive adverb](#) is a word that connects two sentences together, making a new sentence. It is like the word "and" but adds a little more meaning to the sentence.

- **Example:** The movie was really bad; therefore, many people left early.

## Conjunctive Adverb Worksheets

The first of the conjunctive adverb worksheets will have the students identifying the words in sentences.

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**Instructions:** In the following sentences, underline the conjunctive adverb.

1. Jason did not study; hence, he failed the test.
2. You can go when the chores are done; otherwise, you will miss the party.
3. We took blankets for the picnic; also, Sally brought food.
4. The rain was pouring down; still, no one left the beach.
5. You start cooking the steaks; meanwhile, I will make the dessert.
6. I really like that puppy; however, my landlord does not allow pets.
7. My dad spends a lot of time on the yard; therefore, our house has the nicest yard on the block.

## Conjunctive Adverbs

A conjunctive adverb is a kind of double-duty word that simultaneously serves the role of both a conjunction and adverb (some call them *adverbial conjunctions*). Conjunctions connect words or word groups. Adverbs modify verbs or modifiers. Conjunctive adverbs do both.

Below is a list of common conjunctive adverbs. Be aware that some of these words may be used as simple adverbs as well, depending on the context. Only when they are used to join independent clauses are they considered conjunctive adverbs.

accordingly	furthermore	namely	similarly
also	however	next	still
anyway	incidentally	nevertheless	subsequently
besides	indeed	nonetheless	then
certainly	instead	notwithstanding	thereafter
consequently	likewise	now	therefore
conversely	meanwhile	otherwise	thus
finally	moreover	regardless	undoubtedly

Sometimes we use more than one word to create compound conjunctive adverbs. Below are some common compound conjunctive adverbs:

after all	equally important	in other words	of course
after a while	even so	in particular	on the contrary
all in all	even though	in short to illustrate	on the other hand
and yet	for all that	in simpler terms	on the whole
as long as	for example	in spite of	so far
at last	for instance	in summary	that is
at length	in addition	in the first place	to put it differently
at that time	in brief	in the same way	to summarize
at the same time	in contrast	it is true	until now
despite that	in fact		

Conjunctive adverbs always connect independent clauses – word groups that can stand alone as complete sentences. When conjunctive adverbs connect ideas between two sentences, they need only commas to separate them from the main clause:

I ordered two plates of spaghetti. Afterwards, I felt sick.  
I drove to Memphis. Sally, on the other hand, chose to fly.

When conjunctive adverbs connect independent clauses within the same sentence, they are preceded by a semicolon, and followed by a comma:

I did the best I could; however, I couldn't finish before bedtime.  
I like to go to the movies; in particular, I enjoy action films on the big screen.

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ADVERBS AND CONJUNCTIONS

1. Write the number in the left column in the correct column.

ADVERB	CONJUNCTION	OTHER
1. and		
2. but		
3. so		
4. because		
5. when		
6. if		
7. although		
8. unless		
9. either		
10. neither		
11. or		
12. yet		
13. as		
14. while		
15. once		
16. as long as		
17. as soon as		
18. as far as		
19. as long as		
20. as long as		
21. as long as		
22. as long as		
23. as long as		
24. as long as		
25. as long as		

2. Circle the correct word.

1. I was surprised when she ... the next person at the airport to help her.  
 a. was b. is c. are d. were

2. I was surprised when she ... I met her for the first time.  
 a. was b. is c. are d. were

3. I was surprised when she ... her mother's advice.  
 a. took b. took up c. took in d. took on

4. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up

5. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up

6. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up

7. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up

8. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up

9. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up

10. I was surprised when she ... the police.  
 a. called b. called on c. called in d. called up



# CONJUNCTIVE ADVERBS

Conjunctive adverbs are words that connect two independent clauses.

- |                        |                |                |
|------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| • Accordingly          | • However      | • Now          |
| • Also                 | • In addition  | • Otherwise    |
| • Anyway               | • Incidentally | • Regardless   |
| • Besides              | • Indeed       | • Similarly    |
| • Certainly            | • Instead      | • Still        |
| • Consequently         | • Likewise     | • Subsequently |
| • Conversely           | • Meanwhile    | • Then         |
| • Elsewhere            | • Moreover     | • Thereafter   |
| • Equally              | • Namely       | • Therefore    |
| • Finally              | • Nevertheless | • Thus         |
| • Further/ Furthermore | • Next         | • Undoubtedly  |
| • Hence                | • Nonetheless  | • Yet          |

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Conjunctive adverb. Connective exercise pdf.

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Conjunctive adverbs are parts of speech that are used to connect one clause to another. They are also used to show sequence, contrast, cause and effect, and other relationships. Like other adverbs, conjunctive adverbs may be moved around in the sentence or clause in which they appear. This is just one of the things you'll need to remember; additional rules for using conjunctive adverbs follow: Always use a period or semicolon before the conjunctive adverb when separating two independent clauses. Conjunctive adverbs are not strong enough to join independent clauses without supporting punctuation. Use a comma if a conjunction such as and, but, or, or so appears between the conjunctive adverb and the first clause. Use a comma behind conjunctive adverbs when they appear at the beginning of a sentence's second clause. The only exception to this rule is that no comma is necessary if the adverb is a single syllable. If a conjunctive adverb appears in the middle of a clause, it should be enclosed in commas most of the time. This is not an absolute rule and does not normally apply to short clauses. Examples of Conjunctive adverbs The conjunctive adverbs in the following examples are in bold for easy identification. Jeremy kept talking in class; therefore, he got in trouble. She went into the store; however, she didn't find anything she wanted to buy. I like you a lot; in fact, I think we should be best friends. Your dog got into my yard; in addition, he dug up my petunias. You're my friend; nonetheless, I feel like you're taking advantage of me. My car payments are high; on the other hand, I really enjoy driving such a nice vehicle. Conjunctive Adverb Exercise The following exercises will help you gain greater understanding about how conjunctive adverbs work. Choose the best answer to complete each sentence. You need to put more effort into your work; \_\_\_\_\_, you won't get a passing grade. Moreover/Otherwise Unless Instead Answer: 2. You need to put more effort into your work; otherwise, you won't get a passing grade. We wanted to spend the day at the beach; however, it rained so we stayed home. She is a very smart girl; \_\_\_\_\_, it's not at all surprising that she gets such good grades. Again Besides Contrarily Therefore Answer: 4. She is a very smart girl; therefore, it's not at all surprising that she gets such good grades. Jared is a millionaire, \_\_\_\_\_, his brother Jeremy is always flat broke. In contrast Accordingly Again Likewise Answer: 1. Jared is a millionaire; in contrast, his brother Jeremy is always flat broke. He felt he couldn't tell the truth about what happened; \_\_\_\_\_, he lied. In contrast Likewise Undoubtedly Instead Answer: 4. He felt he couldn't tell the truth about what happened; instead, he lied.

Conjunctive adverbs List There are many conjunctive adverbs - in fact, there are many more of these than there are common conjunctions. Here is a comprehensive list of conjunctive adverbs. Would you like to learn more? Click here to learn how to use colons correctly in a sentence Additionally Again Almost Anyway As a result In addition Besides Certainly Comparatively Consequently Contrarily Comparatively Consequently Conversely Elsewhere Equally Eventually Finally Further Furthermore Elsewhere Hence Henceforth However Exercises Part 2 You need to put more effort into your work; \_\_\_\_\_, you won't get a passing grade. I love to eat toffees; \_\_\_\_\_, people often give them to me at holidays.A. nevertheless B. accordingly C. however D. also The tree has developed a large crack over the years; \_\_\_\_\_, it will have to be cut down for safety's sake.A. for example B. however C. eventually D. likewise It would be nice to spend our vacation on the beach in Jamaica; \_\_\_\_\_, it would be fun to hike the Swiss alps.A. on the other hand B. as a result C. indeed D. therefore Instead Answer Key: 1 - B. I love to eat toffees; accordingly, people often give them to me at holidays. 2 - C. The tree has developed a large crack over the years; eventually, it will have to be cut down for safety's sake. 3 - x. It would be nice to spend our vacation on the beach in Jamaica; on the other hand, it would be fun to hike the Swiss alps. Think of conjunctive adverbs as adverbs. They are usually used at the beginning of a sentence to show how the main idea of the sentence relates to another idea. For example:Lisa and Alan were on time. However, John arrived ten minutes late.\* The adverb However shows that the idea of the sentence ("John arrived ten minutes late") contrasts with the previous idea.The employees were tired. As a result, an accident occurred.\* The adverb As a result shows that there is a cause-and-effect relationship with the the accident and the previous sentence.Do not think of them as conjunctions because these words do not join sentences. They can only join sentences if a semi-colon is used (in that case, the semi-colon is joining the sentence). By confusing these adverbs with conjunctions, students often make a mistake called a comma splice. Example:There was a scandal, therefore, the company's president resigned. (Incorrect= These adverbs cannot join two independent clauses)There was a scandal. Therefore, the company's president resigned. (Correct: Two independent clauses are separated by a period.)There was a scandal; therefore, the company's president resigned. (Correct: the semi-colon is joining the two clauses.)Why We Use Conjunctive AdverbsAs stated, conjunctive adverbs show how two ideas (often two separate sentences) relate to each other. These relations are usually one of these:AdditionContrastGiving an exampleShowing a resultConjunctive adverbs are also known as transition signals because they signal to the reader what will come next. By using these transitions, we make our writing more cohesive and connected, and overall, easier to read. These transition signals are common in academic and professional writing.Conjunctive adverbs are common in academic writing. Therefore, students should learn to use them.Common Conjunctive Adverbs and their FunctionsOrdering & TimeFirst/First of all/FirstlySecond/Third etc/Finally/LastlyThenNextEventually/Immediately/Previously/earlier/Subsequently/Meanwhile/Currently/Presently/LaterIn the beginning/endAdditionAdditionallyIn additionAlsoBesidesFirst, second/Furthermore/Further/Moreover/ContrastHoweverIn contrastNevertheless/Nonetheless/Still/On the other hand/On the contrary/Conversely/Rather/Alternatively/Example/Emphasis or Giving More Detail/Of course/Undoubtedly/in fact/indeed/in particular / Particularly/Specifically/Results or Consequence/Therefore/Thus/Hence/As a result/Accordingly/Consequently / As a consequence/Conclusion or Summary/In conclusion/In summary/To sum up/Ultimately/Overall/As a student, you do not need to learn all of these, but you should learn at least one or two of each group so you can connect the ideas in your sentences effectively.Placement of Conjunctive AdverbsAt the Beginning of the Sentence (Most Common)For example, people like walking with their dogs.Nonetheless, many customers were upset.At the End of the Sentence People like walking with their dogs, for example.Many customers were upset, nonetheless.Between Subject and First VerbPeople, for example, like walking with their dogs.Many customers, nonetheless, were upset.Note: Although is not a Conjunctive AdverbAlthough is a subordinate conjunction that begins a dependent clause. It is not a conjunctive adverb.I didn't buy it. Although, I wanted the item. (Incorrect)I didn't buy it although I wanted the item. (Correct: although begins a dependent clause)I didn't buy it. However, I wanted the item. (Correct)Let's practice conjunctive adverbs with some exercises. All of the words in the below exercises come from the table above.Exercise 1: Conjunctive Adverbs (Beginner)Bananas are healthy. However/For example/Firstly/In addition/Therefore, they are easy to eat.University can cost over \$20,000 per year in the United States. Finally/For example/Next/In addition/Therefore, many people simply cannot afford it.The company's owner was extremely rich. However/For example/Next/In addition/Therefore, most of her employees were quite poor.There are several sports you can play in winter in Canada. However/For example/Next/In addition/Therefore, many people enjoy cross-country skiing.The participants were asked to sit down. However/For example/Next/Currently/Therefore, they were given a form to complete.Exercise 2: Conjunctive Adverbs (Intermediate)Smoking cigarettes can cause several health problems for smokers. Moreover/Still/In particular/Consequently/On the contrary, it can affect the health of others who breathe in second-hand smoke.The title of the book suggests it is a story about success. Moreover/Indeed/In particular/Consequently/On the contrary, the story teaches the reader several important lessons about failure.There are many areas Alan wants to visit in Europe. Moreover/Meanwhile/In particular/Consequently/On the contrary, he really wants to see Switzerland and Italy.Linda was studying for her exam. For instance/Meanwhile/In particular/Consequently/On the contrary, her brother was watching television in the living room.Becoming a doctor requires a lot of study and skill. Moreover/Meanwhile/In particular/Consequently/On the contrary, doctors' salaries are relatively high.Exercise 3: Conjunctive Adverbs (Intermediate)Her company's policy states employees should stay home when sick. Presently/Accordingly/Overall/In contrast/Eventually, Renee did not go to work because she had a stomach flu.The main character is presented as brave and powerful. His best friend Oliver, presently/accordingly/overall/In contrast/Eventually, is described as a weak boy who lacks confidence.Presently/Accordingly/Overall/In contrast/Eventually, more companies are allowing their employees to work from home.Presently/Accordingly/Overall/In contrast/Eventually, this trend may become the new standard as it offers many benefits for both employees and employers.Though the meeting did provide some useful information, presently/accordingly/overall/In contrast/Eventually most of the participants felt that it was a waste of time.Exercise 4: Conjunctive Adverbs (Paragraph)Smoking in restaurants should be banned. As a result/First of all/Secondly/Conversely/Immediately, when people smoke in restaurants, the smoke from their cigarettes affects other people. This smoke, called second-hand smoke, is unhealthy for others to breathe. Nevertheless/Subsequently/On the other hand/In fact/Overall, a 2011 report from the Johnson Institute stated that second-hand smoke is even more dangerous than the smoke inhaled by the smokers themselves. Indeed/In conclusion/Rather/Later/Furthermore, smoking negatively affects how food tastes. It has been proven that the sense of smell contributes to how people enjoy their food. Consequently/In contrast/Still/Also/Firstly, if the restaurant smells like an ashtray, eating food in it will not be as enjoyable. For instance/Currently/Alternatively/Then/To sum up, due to these negative factors, government should take measures to ensure people are not allowed to smoke in restaurants. This will create a better dining experience for smokers and non-smokers.--Questions? Find a mistake? Leave a comment below!- Created by Matthew Barton of Englishcurrent.com (copyright)Related Content English Current recommends Grammarly as a learning tool to reduce English mistakes. 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