



PUNCTUATION

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COMMA

- **All day yesterday, my neighbor was playing loud music.**
- **While she was cooking, her friends arrived.**
- **Victoria, my boss, gave me a raise.**
- **He said, “you’ve deserved it.” “you’ve deserved it,” he said.**

RELATIVE PRONOUNS

A relative pronoun is a pronoun that heads an adjective clause.

Here are some simple examples:

That

- The dog **that** stole the pie is back.

Which

- My new dog, **which** I bought last year, loves green beans.

Who

- The person **who** bought his car found a 3-carat diamond under the seat. **(To identify it.)**
- Inspector Smith, **who** won the lottery, is outside. **(To tell us something interesting about it.)**

Whom

- Our lawyer, **whom** we employed for over a year, was related to the complainant.

Whose

- The young girl **whose** cat scratched our sofa has offered to replace the cushions.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ht_Lb2djZ4o

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ILkARyk4CTI>

ADVERB CLAUSE & REDUCED FORM

- Because she has a test next week, she is studying very hard. -> *Having a test next week, she is studying very hard.*
- Because she has a test next week, her mother is reviewing vocabulary with her. -> *Having a test next week, her mother is reviewing vocabulary with her.*
- Before he bought the house, he did a lot of research. -> *Before buying the house, he did a lot of research.*
- After she had lunch, she went back to work. -> *After having lunch, she went back to work.*
- Because she was late, she excused herself at the meeting -> *Being late, she excused herself.*
- As Tom had extra work to do, he stayed late at work. -> *Having extra work to do, Tom stayed late at work.*
- Though he had a lot of money, he didn't have many friends.-> *Though having a lot of money, he didn't have many friends.*
- Although she was beautiful, she still felt shy. -> *Although beautiful, she still felt shy.*

PARALLEL STRUCTURE

- Mary likes **to hike**, **to swim**, and **to ride** a bicycle.
- Mary likes **hiking**, **swimming**, and **bicycling**.
- The production manager was asked to write his report **quickly**, **accurately**, and **thoroughly**.
- The teacher said that he was a poor student because he **waited** until the last minute to study for the exam, **completed** his lab problems in a careless manner, and **lacked** motivation.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y8plidfrSG4>

SUBORDINATING CONJUNCTIONS

- **As** Sherri blew out the candles atop her birthday cake, she caught her hair on fire.
- Sara begins to sneeze **whenever** she opens the window to get a breath of fresh air.
- **When** the doorbell rang, my dog Skeeter barked loudly.

Punctuation

- Incorrect: Whenever, Batman was away, Robin drove the Batmobile.
- Correct: Whenever Batman was away, Robin drove the Batmobile.
- Incorrect: Robin drove the Batmobile, whenever Batman was away.
- Correct: Robin drove the Batmobile whenever Batman was away.

COORDINATING CONJUNCTIONS (FANBOYS)

- I go to the park every Sunday, *for* I long to see his face.
- I like to read, *and* I write in my journal every night.
- My sister doesn't like to study, *nor* does she take notes in class.
- Television is a wonderful escape, *but* it interferes with my writing.
- Would you rather read a book *or* watch a good TV show?
- I always take a book to the beach, *yet* I never seem to turn a single page.
- I like to read, *so* I didn't mind the long reading assignment.

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<https://grammar.yourdictionary.com/parts-of-speech/conjunctions/coordinating-conjunctions.html>

CORRELATIVE CONJUNCTIONS

- either/or - I want **either** the cheesecake **or** the chocolate cake.
- both/and - We'll have **both** the cheesecake **and** the chocolate cake.
- whether/or - I didn't know **whether** you'd want the cheesecake **or** the chocolate cake, so I got both.
- neither/nor - Oh, you want **neither** the cheesecake **nor** the chocolate cake? No problem.
- not only/but also - I'll eat them both - **not only** the cheesecake **but also** the chocolate cake.
- not/but - I see you're in the mood **not** for desserts **but** appetizers. I'll help you with those, too.

CONJUNCTIVE ADVERBS

- 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.

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LINKS

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