

# Conjunctions

## Definition

Conjunctions are words that join words, groups of words, or sentences.

They help in making sentences smoother, more meaningful, and less repetitive.

## Examples of Conjunctions

- and
- but
- or
- because
- So

## Understanding with Examples

### 1. Using "and"

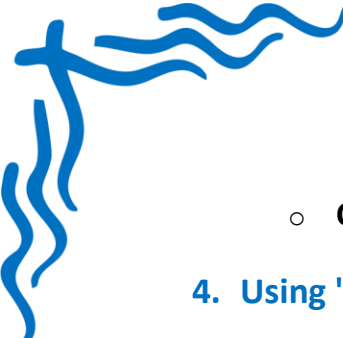
- Nisha ate an apple.
- Nisha ate an orange.
  - **Combined:** Nisha ate an apple and an orange.

### 2. Using "because"

- Rahul did not go to school.
- He had a fever.
  - **Combined:** Rahul did not go to school because he had a fever.

### 3. Using "but"

- Neha likes apples.
- She does not like mangoes.

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- **Combined:** Neha likes apples but not mangoes.

#### 4. Using "so"

- The farmer was tired.
- He rested under a tree.
  - **Combined:** The farmer was tired, so he rested under a tree.

#### Types of Conjunctions Introduced

Although the chapter focuses on basic conjunctions, it hints at three types (to be learned in higher classes):

1. **Coordinating Conjunctions** – join equal parts of a sentence.

**Examples:** and, but, or, so

2. **Subordinating Conjunctions** – join dependent and independent clauses.

**Examples:** because, although, when (only because is introduced here)

3. **Correlative Conjunctions** – used in pairs.

**Example from chapter:** both...and

#### Points to Remember

- Conjunctions are joining words.
- They help avoid repetition.
- **Common conjunctions:** and, but, or, because, so

**Conjunctions can connect:**

- Words (**e.g.**, milk and bread)
- Phrases (**e.g.**, playing in the park or watching TV)
- Sentences (**e.g.**, She was tired, so she slept early.)