

Mastering Conjunctions with Max and Pip

Learning objective: To identify and use coordinating and subordinating conjunctions to link clauses and sentences effectively.

Read each flashcard to learn about different types of conjunctions. Use these to help Max the monkey solve his sentence puzzles and Pip the caterpillar build longer, more descriptive sentences.

What is a conjunction? A conjunction is a word used to connect clauses, sentences, or individual words together.	What does the acronym FANBOYS stand for? For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, So (the coordinating conjunctions).
What type of conjunction is 'because'? A subordinating conjunction.	Complete this sentence with a coordinating conjunction: 'Max wanted to climb the tree, ____ it was too tall.' but
Which subordinating conjunction shows time: 'I will read my book ____ Pip finishes his story.' until (or 'after' or 'when')	What is the difference between a coordinating and a subordinating conjunction? Coordinating conjunctions join two equal clauses; subordinating conjunctions join a subordinate clause to a main clause.
Fill in the blank with a subordinating conjunction: '____ it was raining, the animals stayed inside to read.' Although (or 'Since' or 'Because')	Identify the conjunction in this sentence: 'Zara painted a portrait, and Leo wrote a poem.' and
Is 'or' a coordinating or subordinating conjunction? Coordinating.	Rewrite this using a subordinating conjunction: 'The sun set. The stars appeared.' When the sun set, the stars appeared.
Can a subordinating conjunction start a sentence? Yes, if the subordinate clause comes before the main clause (e.g., 'If it rains, we stay inside.').	Why do we use conjunctions in our writing? To avoid short, choppy sentences and to create flow and clarity by showing relationships between ideas.