

WHAT ARE CONJUNCTIONS?

Conjunctions are joining words that connect words, phrases, and sentences.

For gives a reason why

And joins similar ideas

Nor negative form of "or"

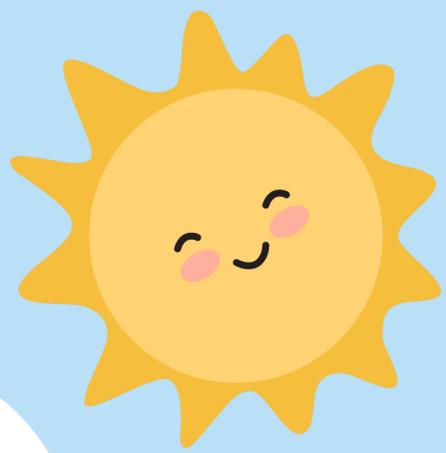
But shows a difference

Or gives a choice

Yet gives a contrast

So shows cause and effect





TYPES OF SENTENCES

Declarative Sentence

Autumn is my favorite season.

Declarative sentences are used to make statements.

Interrogative Sentence

Do you like autumn too?

Interrogative sentences are used to ask questions.

Imperative Sentence

Take a moment to enjoy the crisp air and falling leaves.

Imperative sentences are used to give commands or instructions.

Exclamatory Sentence

I love the golden hues that autumn brings!

Exclamatory sentences are used to convey strong emotions.



THREE TENSES OF SIMPLE ASPECTS OF VERBS

SIMPLE PAST TENSE

- It is used to describe an action that has taken place in the past and was completed.
- Regular verbs form their past by just adding "d" or "ed" at the end of them. But irregular ones may change their spelling.

Example: played danced cooked

SIMPLE PRESENT TENSE

- It is used to describe habits, unchanging situations, general truths, and fixed arrangements.
- For simple present verbs, most singular verbs add "s" or "es" at their end while plural ones take the base form of the verb.

Example: plays / play cooks / cook

SIMPLE FUTURE TENSE

- It is used to describe an action that has not yet happened.
- For the future tense verbs, they use the auxiliary verb "will" or "shall" plus the base form of the verb.

Example: will play will cook