

## Wednesday Workshop 2 - April 28/May 5

Take out your Sentence Combining Packet.

Let's review: Combining sentences adds **VARIETY** and **CLARITY** to your writing.

**Activity 10:** Collecting Phrases. Combine sentences efficiently without using a **conjunction** such as *and, but, or, while, because*

**You may add a ...**

**preposition** - at, in, to, with, without, for, by, from, out of, according to, toward, into,

F or = because

— A nd

N or      coordinating conjunctions join  
            clauses of equal rank

— B ut

— O r

Y et = but

S o = therefore

carefully study model  
sentences on p.66-67;  
then do Activity 1 **on a  
separate sheet**

**conjunctions** - connect words, phrases, and sentences. and, but, or, {while, as, because, if, unless}

**adverbs** - modify a verb or an adjective or another adverb; answer the question how, when, or where.

## **CONJUNCTIVE ADVERBS**

<b>Conjunctive Adverbs,</b>	<b>Meanings</b>
moreover	In addition
besides	also
consequently	as a result
however	but
otherwise	if not; or else
furthermore	In addition
still	even w/ taking this into consideration
therefore	as a result
instead	as an alternative
subsequently	next

Let's complete or finish **Activity 2**. p. 71

Don't forget: place a ; before and a , after

start/finish **Activity 2**

1. The Academy Awards show was too long; moreover, the major awards came too late ...

### Activity 2

3. Making your own bread is very time consuming; however, homemade bread has a great taste.

4. I am running late right now; otherwise, I would help you on those algebra problems.

5. Sandra has received several speeding tix; consequently, the RMV has delayed her license.

6. The sky was overcast last night; therefore, J & J were unable to see ...

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What's wrong with these?

7. I do more research **unless** I cannot finish the assignment on whales
2. the heavy rains washed the house over the edge **until** we had a small house on the edge of the cliff
1. the weather report incorrectly predicted sun and high temperatures **because** we all shivered in our shirt sleeves

How would you fix them? (Move the **subordinating conjunction** to the other clause - to the **beginning**.)

In the Sentence Combining Packet,  
open to p. 74.

ordo, ordinis - rank, class, social position

**subordinating** - lowering in rank or status

**clause** - *like* a sentence, it has a subject and a (conjugated) verb

1. subordinate clauses can't stand alone as complete sentences.

2. the subordinating conjunction fits with only one clause or "sentence"

3. the subordinating conjunction goes AT THE **BEGINNING** of the clause (not at the end)

4. the subordinate "sentence" can go first ,

subordinating conjunction. *If* you place the subordinate clause first, be sure to use a **comma**. **Before you write out the new sentence, place a star next to the clause that will take the subordinating conjunction.**

1. There is trouble.  
★ There are hungry bears and unguarded campsites. (*wherever*)
2. We maintain our love for freedom.  
The United States Constitution will last another two hundred years. (*if*)
3. We sat through movie matinees every Saturday.  
★ We were seven or eight years old. (*when*)
4. Melinda won the election last year.  
Melinda is not eligible to run again. (*since*) [use a pronoun too]
5. Preston can stay fit.  
Preston wants to exercise every day. (*so that*) [use a pronoun too]
6. Ballet dancing seems to be a glamorous profession .  
Many people want to be ballet dancers. (*because*)
7. We will do all our shopping in this store.  
The choice of merchandise is limited. (*although*)
8. He or she begins training very early.  
An athlete has no chance to enter the Olympics. (*unless*)
9. The pitcher threw warm-up tosses.  
The batter took some practice swings. (*while*)
10. Marsha had already received her prize in the mail.  
Phil collected all thirty-three box tons. (*before*)