

KS1 English Quiz - Connectives (Questions)

This quiz is about connectives. It adds connectives that contradict the first clause such as 'however', 'but' and 'yet'. This will aid sentence level work as suggested in the National Curriculum. In addition it will improve KS1 children's English writing, speech and literacy.

When we write, we can join two short sentences together using a connective. Some connectives add information to the first sentence whilst others will disagree. An example is: 'I like chocolate' – now I add: 'but too much is bad for me.' The word 'but' is connecting the two sentences/clauses together and the second sentence disagrees with what I'm doing.

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1. 'The weather was terrible'/'they still played outside.'
Which connective/conjunction would you use to join these two sentences together?



- because
- however
- so
- also

2. 'You can do it yourself'/'you are so clever' - Which connective/conjunction would you use to join these two sentences together?



- yet
- and
- because
- however

3. Which of these words is not a connective or a conjunction?



- horse
- and
- but
- so

4. Which of these words is not a connective?



- but
- yet
- although
- hands

5. Which word is not a connective?



- [] whereas
- [] however
- [] she
- [] nevertheless

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6. 'It's horrible'/'I'll eat it all.' Which connective/conjunction would you not use to join these two sentences together?



- [] however
- [] and
- [] but
- [] yet

7. Finish this sentence: A cat chased a mouse...



- [] but the mouse got away.
- [] because the mouse got away.
- [] mouse got away.
- [] clause the mouse got away.

8. Finish this sentence: They loved maths...



- [] yet they all knew their times tables.
- [] yet they all went fishing.
- [] yet none of them knew their times tables.
- [] yet none of them went fishing.

9. 'He climbed as high as he could'/'he didn't like the view.' Which connective/conjunction would you not use to join these two sentences together?



- [] but
- [] yet
- [] although
- [] so

10. Finish this sentence: I'll lend you some money...



- [] however I don't have any money on me right now.
- [] but the horse is asleep.
- [] so you should tiptoe.
- [] and always count your sheep.

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As you can see, there are many connectives and conjunctions available, so make sure you write two clause sentences with one in!

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Connectives work in the same way as a conjunction. They are words that link two clauses (or sentences) together.

4. Which of these words is not a connective?



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These connectives would all oppose or disagree with the first part of a sentence.

5. Which word is not a connective?



- whereas
- however
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- nevertheless

Again, these are all connectives that disagree with the first part of the sentence.

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When you join two sentences make sure you still only have one capital letter for the beginning of the sentence and one full stop at the end.

7. Finish this sentence: A cat chased a mouse...



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Remember that the two sentences you are joining should still make sense when put together.

8. Finish this sentence: They loved maths...



- yet they all knew their times tables.
- yet they all went fishing.
- yet none of them knew their times tables.
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The word 'yet' means 'despite', so here it is saying they loved maths but....then something to do with them not liking it - that's why it's an opposing connective.

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Koala bears have long claws to help them climb trees.

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The first coins were made around 2,500 years ago.