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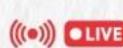
SESSION-II

NEW PATTERN पर आधारित

CONJUNCTION

SPECIAL GRAMMAR TRICKS WITH PREVIOUS YEAR QUESTIONS

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CONJUNCTION: DEFINITION & TYPES

Conjunctions are used to join clauses, phrases, and words together for constructing sentences. Conjunctions make a link between/among words or groups of words to other parts of the sentence and show a relationship between/among them.





Types of Conjunctions

- Coordinating Conjunctions
- Subordinating Conjunctions
- Correlative Conjunctions





Coordinating Conjunctions:

The job of a coordinating conjunction is to join two words, phrases, or independent clauses, which are parallel in structure. There are seven coordinating conjunctions which are by far the most common conjunctions: and, but, for, nor, or, so, yet.

Example:

- o We went to the stadium and enjoyed the cricket match.
- o Do you want an ice cream or chocolate?
- o Go away and never come back.





Correlative Conjunctions:

A correlative conjunction uses a set of words in a parallel sentence structure to show a contrast or to compare the equal parts of a sentence. The correlative conjunctions are not only - but also, either- or, neither - nor, both - and, not - but, whether - or.

Example:

- o Neither Alex nor Robin can play baseball.
- o I want both ice cream and chocolate.





Subordinating Conjunctions:

A subordinating conjunction joins elements of an unparallel sentence structure. These elements are usually a dependent clause and an independent clause. Most commonly used subordinating conjunctions are: when, although, if, that, where, as, in order that, though, which, as much as, unless, while, because, provided, until, who/whom, before, since, what, whoever/whomever.





Example:

- o Before we left home, I had had my breakfast.
- o Provided they come, we can start class Tuesday.
- o When he was washing my car, I went to the store.





Rule 1: After the adverbs "Hardly / Scarcely", the conjunction 'when or before' should be used.

- o Hardly had he left the place than the Bomb exploded. X
- o Hardly had he left the place when the Bomb exploded.√





Rule 2 :After 'Rather / Other, the subordinating conjunction "Than" should be used.

- o He has no other object but to get a handsome job. X
- o He has no other object than to get a handsome job.√
- o I would rather buy a scooter but not a cycle. X
- o I would rather buy a scooter than a cycle. ✓





Rule 3: After the subordinating conjunction

'lest' the auxiliary 'should' is used.

Lest - for fear that / If it is not so.

- o Work hard lest you fail. X
- o Work hard lest you should fail.√





Rule 4: The conjunction 'or' is used with not / never.

- o I have never spoken to him nor written to him. X
- o I have never spoken to him or written to him.√





Rule 5: After the connective 'because' the words 'so / therefore / as' are not used.

- o Because he came late so he failed to see her. X
- o Because he came late, he fail to see her.





Rule 6: The adverb 'Not' should not be used with the connective 'unless/lest/until' in that clause.

- o Until he does not solve this problem, I will stay with him. X
- o Until he solves this problem, I will stay with him.√
- o Unless they do not work sincere, they will not succeed. X
- o Unless they work sincerely, they will not succeed. ✓





Rule 7: With the conjunction 'if' 'then' should not be used.

- o If you work for 8 hours a day, then you will get through the examination. X
- o If you work for 8 hours a day, you will get through the examination. ✓











Q.1. Neither Mohit (A) / and Rohit (B) / has broken (C) / the wall piece. (D)



Answer – Option B Explanation – Replace 'and' with 'nor'.





Q.2. I will either (A) / go for a walk (B) / else play (C) / football. (D) / No Error (E)



Answer – Option C Explanation – Replace 'else' with 'or'.





Q.3. Hardly had she (A) / seen her aunt (B) / than she stopped (C) / fighting. (D)



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Answer – Option C

Explanation – 'Hardly' is always followed by 'when'.
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- Q.4. No sooner (A) / did I reach the office
- (B) / then (C) / it started raining. (D)



Answer – Option C

Explanation – 'No sooner' is always followed by 'than',





Q.5. As soon as the watchman (A)/ rings the bell, then all (B) / the workers (C) / assemble in the hall. (D)



Answer – Option B

Explanation – Remove 'then'.





FILLERS BASED ON CONJUNCTION





- 6. I am right ——she is wrong.
- (A) And (B) Or
- (C) But (D) Though



(C) But





(A) So

(B) As

(C) For

(D) That









8. — somewhat boastful,

Praful is a good companion.

(A) As (B) Though

(C) But (D) Since



(B) Though





- 9. Give every man a good support, ———
 - never expect anything in revert.
- (A) But

(B) As

(C) For

(D) And

(A) But







- (A) Than (B) And
- (C) Since (D) For



(A) Than





Home Work Answer

What happens to all those people was not known?

- A. What happened to all
- B. What is happens to all
- C. What happened all
- **D.No correction**





Home Work

When the light appears it is called day, —being the dark is called night.

- (A) And (B) But
- (C) Or (D) For



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