

## Grammar Worksheet #7.1 - Conjunctions

Mr. Oncay's Language Arts

We are going to study three kinds of conjunctions:

**Coordinating Conjunctions:** Coordinating conjunctions join words, phrases, and independent clauses (sentences that express complete thoughts.)

<i>for and nor but or yet so</i> ( <i>"fanboys"</i> )
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Note: Some of the words in the box can function as other parts of speech, but you should memorize "fanboys."

Joining words:

Bob ate **pretzels, chips, and peanuts.**

Joining phrases:

Bob ran **across the street and through the park.**

Joining independent clauses:

**Marjorie asked her mom for money, but her mom didn't have any.**

**Correlative Conjunctions:** Correlative conjunctions always appear in pairs. You use them to link parts of sentences, like nouns, noun phrases, prep phrases, etc.

<i>"both... and"</i> <i>"either... or"</i> <i>"neither... nor"</i> <i>"not only... but also"</i> <i>"whether... or"</i>
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Joining words:

Sally enjoys **both books and magazines.**

Joining noun phrases:

Mark said we should bring **either a green salad or some cheese dip.**

Joining prep phrases:

My keys are **neither on the shelf nor in the drawer.**

Other examples:

The movie was **not only stupid but also lengthy.**

**Whether Bob eats a vegetable or he tries some fruit,** I expect him to make healthy choices.