

Conjunctions



I like apples **and** pears.

She doesn't like apples, **but** she likes pears.

He hasn't eaten pears, **yet** he knows he likes them.

Would you like apples **or** pears for dessert?

Neither apples **nor** pears were in the fruit basket.

We wanted apples and pears, **so** we went to the store.

**Conjunctions connect words,
phrases, and clauses.**

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I like apples **and** pears.

I can eat apples for breakfast **and** pears for lunch.

I like apples, **and** I ate some for breakfast.

AND is a conjunction.

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He likes apples **but** not pears.

He can eat apples for breakfast **but** would prefer pears.

He likes apples, **but** yesterday he ate pears instead.

BUT is a conjunction.

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She likes apples **yet** buys pears.

She likes apples, **yet** she always buys pears.

She thought she did not like apples, **yet** the tasty Golden Delicious was the best fruit she'd ever tasted.

YET is a conjunction.

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If you like apples **or** pears, you should eat them every day.

Do you dislike apples, **or** do you just not like the skin?

You must like pears, **or** you wouldn't eat so many.

OR is a conjunction.

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We didn't eat apples, **nor** did we eat pears.

Neither apples **nor** pears are my favorite fruit.

The pie didn't contain apples, **nor** did the cook use pears.

NOR is a conjunction.

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They love apples, **so** they're buying lots.

It's her birthday, **so** I'm making apple cake.

So you'll be happy, I'm slicing up a ripe pear for you.

SO is a conjunction.