

## Words that ADD information:

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also	and
another	beside
first, second, third,...	furthermore
in addition	moreover

- The little girl put on her yellow shirt **and** brown overalls.
- Chris is on the basketball team this semester at Indiana School for the Deaf. **In addition**, he is on the soccer team.
- We will be here for one more week so we can finish up our work. **Another reason** we are staying longer is because we do not want to miss the Deaf Way conference.
- **First of all**, pour a half-cup of milk in the bowl; **second**, add two eggs; and **third**, stir the mixture.
- I admire I. King Jordan because he is the first deaf president of Gallaudet. **Besides that**, I admire him because he is a great long distance runner. **Furthermore**, he is a dedicated family man. All in all, there is not much to dislike about the man, except he is too perfect!
- Crystal likes camping in the mountains. **Also**, Crystal is an experienced hiker.
- Texas School for the Deaf is perfectly located. **Moreover**, it has a strong academic program. **For example**, the school has a preschool program where both deaf and hearing children learn together.

## Words that REPEAT information

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in fact	in other words
once again	to put it another way
to repeat	

- That area is very dangerous for you to bike in. **To repeat**, I warn you not to go there.
- Lisa decided not to go to King Islands. **In fact** she told me, "No, way."

- I feel that our last Student Council meeting did not go well. **In other words**, it was a fine mess.
- Sally has lost an oar on her boat and she is in big trouble. Well, **to put it another way**, Sally has to find another way to row or she will sink!

### Words that show COMPARISON:

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as ... as	in like manner
as if	like
by comparison	likewise
in comparison	similarly

- At St. Rita School for the Deaf, a private school, there is a dress code that mandates how the students are to dress. The boys must wear a pair of pants and dress shirts. **Similarly**, the strict dress code requires plaid skirts and blouses for the girls.
- **Like** her grandmother, Sally loves the Gallaudet Homecoming football game.
- The news reported that Montana would be very cold this week. I said, "**Likewise**, Rochester will be, too."
- Ronda bought a new Saturn car; so **in like manner** the rest of her friends did the same thing.
- **By comparison**, Greensboro, N.C. is much smaller than Washington, D.C. is.
- The cat acts **as if** he is the boss of the house.
- The cat is **as** proud **as** a king.
- Bob loves to go to parties. **In comparison**, Sue loves to stay at home with her family.
- **Compared to** seven years ago when the printer worked well, it has been "ill" a great deal of the time in recent weeks.

### Words that show CONTRASTS or DIFFERENCES:

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although	but

however	in contrast
in spite of	nevertheless
nonetheless	rather than
though	unlike
yet	

- I am not able to go to the beach with you. **Nevertheless**, thanks for asking me.
- Karen's cat, Salem is so **unlike** Midnight. Midnight likes to nap a lot and Salem likes to play a lot.
- The idea of attending the play at Gallaudet is nice. **However**, the Theoretical Issues in Sign Language Research conference is scheduled at the same time.
- He prefers to attend the play **rather than** attending the conference.
- **Though** I eat green beans because they are healthy, I hate them.
- **Although** Steven was extremely tired, he washed the dishes.
- The play was great, **nonetheless**, I am sick of seeing it for the fourth time.
- Amber, Sharon, and Megan went to Busch Gardens for the day. **In spite of** the cold weather, they enjoyed themselves.
- Sharon and Megan enjoyed the Loch Ness Monster ride, **but** Amber thought that Alpengist was faster and had more twists.
- Sharon has not visited the Land of the Dragons, **yet** if she had had a kid, she would have gone by now.
- Alexander Graham Bell believed in oral education for deaf children. This is **in contrast to** Edward Minor Gallaudet who believed in using American Sign Language to educate deaf children.

### Words that LIMIT or PREPARE for an example:

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for example	for instance
to illustrate	such as

- Not all birds eat berries. **For example**, vultures eat dead animals.
- Jeff is an interesting person to know. **To illustrate**, he knows a lot about the history of the Deaf community in Ireland.
- There are things that need to be done to improve the company. **For instance**, we can begin by organizing the files.
- I have a few things to take care of **such as** paying bills, cleaning the house, and going to the post office.

### Words that show CAUSE (explain why):

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because	because of
caused by	

- Midnight was not able to move around well **because** his hind legs were in casts. He broke them when he fell off the bookshelf.
- Did you see the tragic accident on I-85 south? It was **caused by** a drunk driver.
- **Because** it is raining today, the homecoming game and the food booths will be cancelled.
- I was late to work **because of** the heavy traffic.

### Words that show EFFECT/RESULT:

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as a result	consequently
for this/that reason	that is why
therefore	thus

- It is raining today **thus** we are not going to the beach.
- The weather is supposed to be drizzly and chilly today; **as a result**, the Deaf Festival will be cancelled.

- I was too tired; **therefore** I decided not to go to the state fair last night.
- In 1903, William E. Hoy, a deaf baseball player, caught a fly ball in the ninth inning in spite of heavy fog. **Consequently**, Los Angeles won the pennant for that year.
- Ricky worked all day, from 8am until 11pm. **That is why** he stayed home instead of going camping with us.
- The school bus broke down last week and has not been repaired yet. So **for that reason**, our dance group is unable to go to Washington, D.C. to perform at Kennedy Center.