



Transitions

Transitions serve two main purposes: to move clearly and concisely from one point to the next or to make an obvious a comparison of two or more ideas. Transitions may also be used to add emphasis or to show that the author is providing further information on a previously discussed idea.

Contrast

| | | | |
|------------|-------------|-----------------|---------|
| although | even if | nevertheless | whereas |
| as if | however | on the contrary | |
| but | in contrast | otherwise | |
| conversely | instead | still | |

Emphasis

| | | |
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| as a matter of fact | in fact | obviously |
| in any event | indeed | that is |

Continuation

| | | | | |
|-------|---------|---------------|-------------|-----------|
| again | besides | first, second | furthermore | moreover |
| also | equally | for example | in addition | similarly |
| and | finally | for instance | likewise | too |

Repetition

| | | |
|----------|-----------|----------------|
| again | as stated | in other words |
| as noted | in brief | in short |

Time, Relationship

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|-----------|---------|---------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| across | at once | eventually | immediately | presently | temporarily |
| above | before | finally | Later | previously | then |
| afterward | beyond | first, second | Meanwhile | since | thereafter |
| around | earlier | formerly | Next | soon | |

Summary

| | | |
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| accordingly | in brief | thus |
| as a result | in conclusion | to summarize |
| consequently | in summary | therefore |

Example

| | | |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| for example | in other words | indeed |
| for instance | in particular | specifically |
| in fact | Incidentally | to illustrate |
