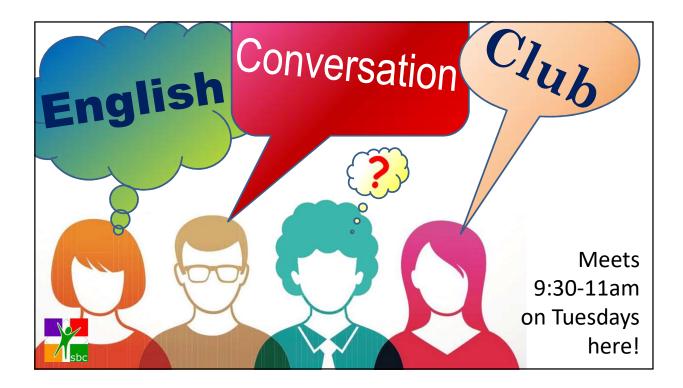
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Co-ordinating conjunctions join words, phrases or clauses of equal 'value' into one sentence. There are 7 of them, the "F.A.N.B.O.Y.S": For / And / Nor / But / Or / Yet / So Precede each by a comma ',' if the words, phrases or clauses are independent of each other. Make sure the construction before and after the conjunction are 'parallel': e.g. matching verb tenses When using NOR and "to be" (is/are/was/were/will be), reverse the subject-verb order in the second phrase.

There are 7 Co-ordinating Conjunctions

- **For** Explains the reason for the two parts being joined
- And Joins 2 independent clauses, phrases or words
- Nor Shows that both ideas or phrases are negative
- But Contrasts two ideas, phrases, words
- **Or** Shows alternatives
- **Yet** Shows the opposite or unexpected consequence
- **So** Reveals the consequence of the first phrase or idea

Next week, Correlative Conjunctions?

Both / And Neither / Nor Not only / But Either / Or

Some Correlative examples

For They said goodbye, for the taxi was waiting
And She spoke English and Cantonese
Nor I don't drive a car, nor a motorbike
But I like pizza, but I don't like pasta.
Or We could go to Nottingham, or have lunch
Yet He tells lies, yet he is still a judge
So The exam was easy, so we all passed