

Example Transitions Words

Transition words guide readers through a text, serving various purposes. We have some examples below.

Addition

Additionally
Furthermore
Moreover
In addition
Also
Besides

Comparison

Similarly
Likewise
In the same way
In comparison
As well as
Just as

Contrast

However
In contrast
While
Yet
Although
Despite

Cause & Effect

Therefore
Thus
As a result
Because of
Since
For this reason

Clarification

In other words
Specially
That is to say
To explain
To clarify
Namely

Sequence

First, Second, Third
Next
Then
Afterward
Finally
In conclusion

Example

For example
For instance
Such as
In particular
To illustrate
Including

Summary

In conclusion
To sum up
Ultimately
Overall
To conclude
To summarize

Emphasis

Above all
Most importantly
Indeed
Undoubtedly
Clearly
Importantly



Example Transition Words

Addition

These are the words you use when you want to add more information to a point you've already made. Think of them as a way of saying, "And another thing..."

Examples:

"Furthermore, the study also shows..."
"Moreover, it's important to remember..."
"In addition, we should consider..."

Contrast

Sometimes, you need to show the flip side of the coin. They're your go-to when you want to say, "But on the other hand..."

Examples:

"However, the results were not conclusive."
"On the other hand, some experts argue that..."
"Nevertheless, there is a need for further research."

Cause and Effect

These transition words are crucial when you want to establish a relationship between two things, particularly when one is the result of the other.

Examples:

"Because of the heavy rain, the match was postponed."
"Therefore, we must reconsider our strategy."
"As a result, the project was completed ahead of schedule."

Sequence/Order

When you're laying out steps in a process or narrating events in the order they happened, sequence words are your allies.

Examples:

"Firstly, gather all the necessary materials."
"Subsequently, the data was analyzed."
"Finally, we reached our destination."

Example/Emphasis

Sometimes, you need to give your reader a concrete example to illustrate your point, or you might want to emphasize a crucial piece of information.

Examples:

"For instance, the recent survey illustrates..."
"In fact, 70% of respondents agreed that..."
"Notably, this theory contradicts previous assumptions."

Conclusion/Summary

Wrapping up your writing neatly is just as important as starting it well. Transition words for conclusions and summaries help you neatly tie together your ideas,

Examples:

"In conclusion, the evidence clearly supports..."
"To sum up, the key points are..."
"Overall, it can be seen that..."

