

Transitions

According to Diana Hacker’s *Writer’s Reference, sixth edition*, “Transitions are bridges between what has been read and what is about to be read. Transitions help readers move from sentence to sentence; they also alert readers to more global connections of ideas—those between paragraphs or even larger blocks of text” (34). By utilizing transitional words and phrases within your sentences and between your paragraphs and even larger text blocks, your writing achieves coherence, an easy flow of ideas that aids reader comprehension.

Type	Relationship	Expression
Coordinating	Addition, Continuation	and
		also
		in addition
		moreover
		furthermore
		first
		second
Coordinating	Contrast	again
		but
		however
		nevertheless
		notwithstanding
		on the other hand
		on the contrary
Coordinating	Exemplification, Illustration	yet still
		for example
		as an illustration
		for instance
		in other words
		that is
Coordinating	Similarity	in particular
		similarly
		likewise
		in a like manner
		in the same way
Coordinating	Conclusion, Result	in a similar case
		therefore
		consequently
		thus
		as a result
		as a consequence
		then
hence		

Type	Relationship	Expression
Subordinating	Concession	though
		although
		even though
		while granted that
		it may be true that
Subordinating	Cause	because
		in as much as
		since
Subordinating	Purpose	that
		so that
		in order that
		lest
Subordinating	Comparison, Degree	than
		as
		as if
		as well as
		as...as
		so...as
		as far as
		as much as
Subordinating	Condition	if
		unless
		whether
		in case that
Subordinating	Result	that
		so that
Subordinating	Time	after
		before
		since
		when
		while
Subordinating	Place	where
		whence
		whither
Subordinating	Manner	how
		as if
		as though
Subordinating	To introduce a noun clause	that