This Power Point is about CONNECTIVES
Look at this example:

Mary opened the door **and** stepped inside.

Jamie worked hard **so** he could watch TV as a reward.

The words highlighted in **blue** are **CONNECTIVES**.
Connectives link parts of a sentence or make connections between one sentence and another.
Connectives which work inside a sentence to link clauses together are called CONJUNCTIONS.

When I opened the window, a bird flew in!

The conjunction *when* connects the two clauses: *I opened the window* and *a bird flew in*.
They closed the curtains **as** it was getting late.

The conjunction **as** connects the two clauses: *They closed the curtains and it was getting late.*
Brian went for walks and he swam in the sea.

*and* is a conjunction. It links clauses *inside* a sentence.

Brian went for walks. And he swam in the sea.

*And* is not usually used to make a link *between* sentences.
Connectives which work between one sentence and another are called SENTENCE CONNECTIVES.

Linda enjoyed the movie. **However**, Sam did not.

The sentence connective *however* connects the two sentences by contrasting them.
The alarm clock had broken. **Consequently**, Harriet did not get up in time to have breakfast.

The sentence connective *consequently* connects the two sentences through reason (broken clock) and result (missed breakfast).
The room was clean. **Moreover**, the bed had been made.

*Moreover* is a sentence connective. It links two sentences.

The room was clean *moreover*, the bed had been made.

*Moreover* is not used to make a link *inside* a sentence.
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There are different types of connectives.

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The connectives highlighted in black are conjunctions.
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**SUMMARY**

> **Connectives** link parts of a sentence (clauses) or make links between one sentence and another.

The tomatoes were unusually large **and** a beautiful, deep, red colour. Although the tomatoes looked delicious, Adam decided they were too expensive.

The tomatoes were unusually large. **Furthermore**, they were a beautiful, deep, red colour. The tomatoes looked delicious. **However**, Adam decided they were too expensive.

> There are different types of **connective** including: **TIME, ADD, CONTRAST** and **REASON + RESULT**

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