

**BASICS OF AEC-II (ENGLISH)  
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# TOPICS FOR AEC (AS PER SYLLABUS)



## Grammar & Vocabulary

- Subordination & Coordination
- Phrases & Clauses
- Synonyms & Antonyms
- Same Words in different Parts of Speech
- Homonyms, Homophones and Homographs

## Comprehension of a verse passage

- True-false
- Re-arrange
- Question & Answer from passage
- Word meaning
- Textual grammar

# WHAT IS A SUBORDINATING CONJUNCTION?



A **subordinating conjunction** joins an **independent clause** with a **subordinate clause**.

# Examples of Subordinating Conjunctions

Subordinating Conjunctions	Examples
THAT	I have eaten at <b>that</b> restaurant before.
UNLESS	<b>Unless</b> we leave now, we will be late.
UNTIL	We should wait outside <b>until</b> he comes.
BEFORE	I feed my dog <b>before</b> I eat my dinner.
AFTER	I want you to come home <b>after</b> school.
IF	Would you mind <b>if</b> I opened the window?
ALTHOUGH	<b>Although</b> she was ill, she went to work.
WHERE	Put the chair back <b>where</b> it belongs.



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# Coordinating conjunctions

Coordinating conjunctions join elements that are of equal syntactic importance and grammatical rank. These can be two nouns, two verbs, two adjectives, two main clauses, or two phrases.



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# COORDINATING CONJUNCTIONS

## CONJUNCTIONS

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## MEANINGS

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## EXAMPLES

- **FOR** • **Because** • I have to find a new job, for I am unemployed.
- **AND** • In addition to • Please calm down, Let's wait and see.
- **NOR** • **And not** • Neither my parents, nor my friends supported me.
- **BUT** • **However** • I have got a home, but I haven't got a car.
- **OR** • **Either** • Does Clark have any brothers or sisters?
- **YET** • **But** • He says nice words, yet you don't trust him.
- **SO** • **Therefore** • My daughter is very smart, so everybody likes her.

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# Clause

A group of words that contains a subject and a verb.

Independent clause → makes sense on its own as a sentence.

E.g. I went to school.

Dependent clause → doesn't make sense on its own as a sentence.

E.g. Although I wasn't feeling well, I went to school.



# Phrase

A group of words without a subject-verb component.

Noun phrase e.g. best friend.

Verb phrase e.g. was working.

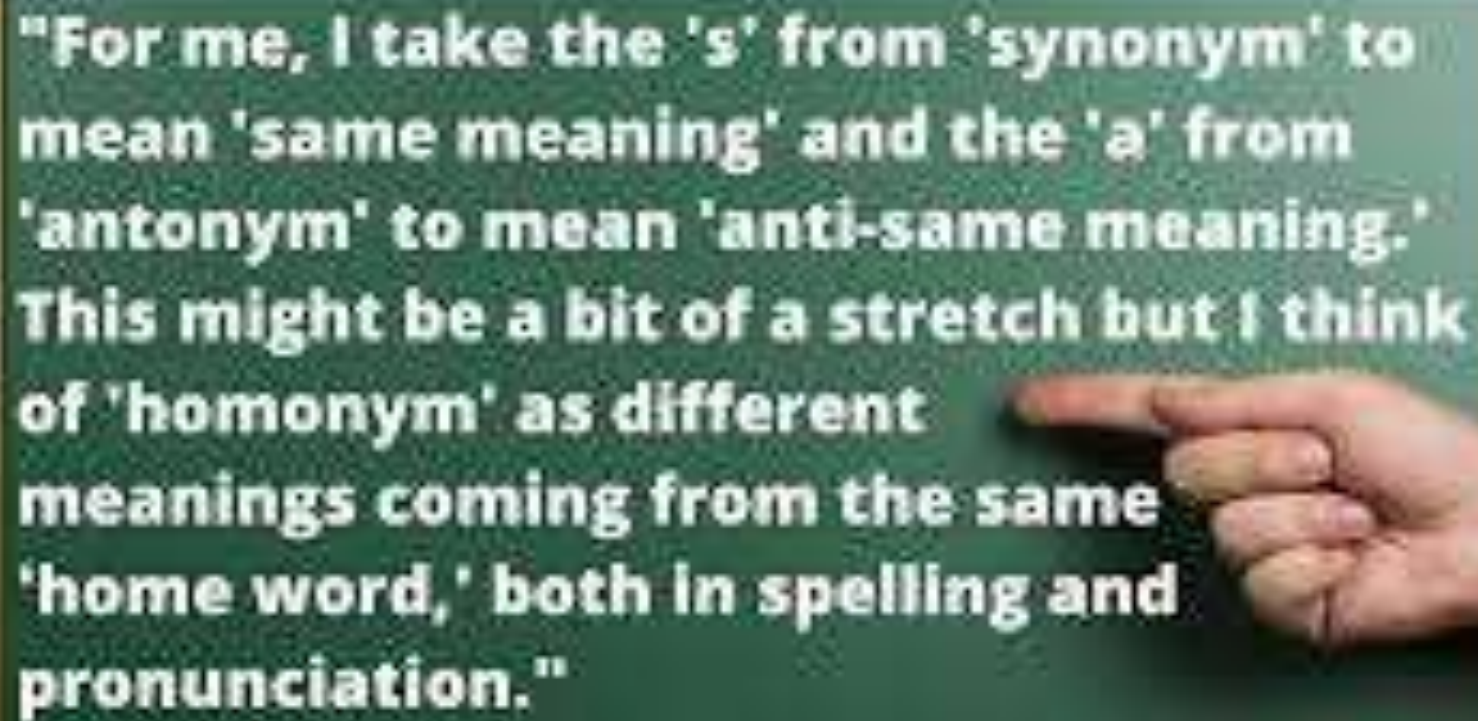
Adjective phrase e.g. very pretty.

Adverb phrase e.g. really slowly.

Prepositional phrase e.g. in the bin.



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"For me, I take the 's' from 'synonym' to mean 'same meaning' and the 'a' from 'antonym' to mean 'anti-same meaning.' This might be a bit of a stretch but I think of 'homonym' as different meanings coming from the same 'home word,' both in spelling and pronunciation."

—Robert Lee Brewer

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The same word may be different parts of speech, depending on the word's use in the sentence.

Examples: I have a part in the play. ("part" is a noun.)

I part my hair on the left. ("part" is a verb.)

My dog is part collie. ("part" is an adjective.)

My love gave me a ring. ("ring" is a noun.)

I will ring the doorbell. ("ring" is a verb.)

Have you a ring holder? ("ring" is an adjective.)

This is the fast lane. ("fast" is an adjective.)

The man runs very fast. ("fast" is an adverb.)

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# Homophones vs. Homographs vs. Homonyms

Term	Definition	Examples
Homophone	Same sound, different spelling	know/no eight/ate
Homograph	Same spelling, different sound	bass/bass bow/bow
Homonym	Same sound, same spelling	can/can ring/ring

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# Link for further information



- 1. Subordination-Coordination:  
[https://youtu.be/Lc\\_tEiy\\_B7U?si=jRNng1oDXcxUiMxB](https://youtu.be/Lc_tEiy_B7U?si=jRNng1oDXcxUiMxB)
- 2. Phrases and Clauses:  
<https://youtu.be/VJoJrWKp9q4?si=5BFRzA4UgMHAdNcR>
- 3. Synonyms-Antonyms: <https://youtu.be/RjHIpj-vUPc?si=YP38uIJHmqj7Nn1I>
- 4. Same Words in Different Parts of Speech:  
<https://youtu.be/ywUDa5JvaOk?si=bi2lmOQ12br92S8h>
- 5. Homonyms, Homophones, Homographs:  
<https://youtu.be/rhY9kuReOdA?si=tblx9uRPVJ-uKPOy>
- 6. Verse Passage Comprehension:  
<https://youtu.be/eTYqKeavboE?si=WBagDJuHHebRJKat>

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