

## Other Lists and Worksheets

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## CONJUNCTIVE ADVERBS AND TRANSITIONAL PHRASES

| <b>Conjunctive Adverbs</b>  | <b>Transitional Phrases</b>  |
|---|--|
| Edward was very tired; consequently, he couldn't finish his homework. | Sheila was disappointed that it was raining; on the other hand, she realized that the garden needed water. |
| besides   | above all  |
| consequently  | after all  |
| conversely  | all in all   |
| furthermore   | as a matter of fact  |
| however   | as a result  |
| indeed  | at the same time   |
| instead   | by and large   |
| lastly  | by this time   |
| likewise  | for example  |
| meanwhile   | for instance   |
| moreover  | in addition  |
| nevertheless  | in any event   |
| obviously   | in contrast  |
| otherwise   | in effect  |
| rather  | in either case   |
| regardless  | in fact  |
| significantly   | in other words   |
| similarly   | in particular  |
| still   | in summary   |
| surprisingly  | in the first place   |
| therefore   | in the long run  |
| thus  | on the other hand  |

## EMOTIONAL EVENTS

- Loss of a parent, sibling, grandparent, friend, cousin, neighbor, teacher, pet
- Moving to another city, state, or neighborhood
- Parent starting a new job
- Moving to a new house
- Moving to a new school
- Experiencing something new, maybe in another city, state, or country
- Separation or divorce of parents
- Seeing a baby brother or sister for the first time
- Having a new baby in the house
- Having a new pet in the house
- Attending a funeral or visiting someone who is about to die
- First date
- Breaking up
- A serious disagreement or fight with a friend
- Experiencing peer pressure to do something you know is wrong
- Being the victim of a bully or feeling threatened
- A good friend moves away
- A new neighbor becomes a friend
- Realizing someone is not as fortunate as you
- Fire
- Tornado
- Car accident
- Burglary or theft of something dear to you
- It's the big game and you do something great, or not so great
- Music, dance, or theater performance (or another type of performance or competition)
- Witnessing something really cool, maybe rare
- Helping someone who is in trouble
- Emotional or physical abuse
- **First Times:** Diving off the high dive, downhill skiing, riding a bike, airplane ride, looking through a powerful telescope, attending a summer camp, waterskiing, seeing the northern lights, riding a horse, catching a fish, cooking something special

## EMOTIONS AND EMOTION-RELATED WORDS

### Nouns

anger  
anxiety (worry)  
bitterness  
compassion  
depression  
desolation  
elation  
embarrassment  
empathy  
emptiness  
envy  
excitement  
exhilaration  
fear  
gratitude  
grief  
guilt  
happiness  
hate  
helplessness  
homesickness  
hope  
hopelessness  
horror  
hurt  
insecurity  
intimidation  
jealousy

joy  
loneliness  
longing  
loss  
love  
malaise  
melancholy  
nervousness  
pain  
panic  
passion  
pity  
pride  
regret  
rejection  
relief  
resentment  
sadness  
satisfaction  
self-consciousness  
self-pity  
shame  
shock  
sorrow  
sympathy  
terror  
thankfulness  
uneasiness  
worthlessness

yearning

### Verbs

accept  
admire  
affirm  
annoy  
apologize  
appreciate  
betray  
belittle  
bully  
comfort  
commiserate  
compliment  
forgive  
harass  
humiliate  
include  
injure  
insult  
neglect  
ostracize  
reassure  
tease  
threaten  
tolerate

## FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

|              |            |            |
|--------------|------------|------------|
| alert        |            | shocked    |
| anguished    | empty      |            |
| anxious      | expectant  | smug       |
| bedazzled    | forlorn    | surprised  |
| bedraggled   | frightened | suspicious |
| bemused      | giddy      | terrorized |
| bewildered   | grim       | tired      |
| cold         | happy      | vacant     |
| confused     | haughty    | weary      |
| content      | helpless   | worried    |
| contrite     | hopeless   |            |
| defeated     | horrified  |            |
| deflated     | icy        |            |
| delighted    | languid    |            |
| desperate    | lost       |            |
| despondent   | mournful   |            |
| devilish     | peaceful   |            |
| disbelieving | perplexed  |            |
| drowsy       | placid     |            |
| eager        | radiant    |            |
| ecstatic     | sad        |            |
| embarrassed  | scared     |            |

## FACIAL FEATURES, HANDS

### Eyes can appear...

bright  
clear  
cold  
dead  
disarming  
distant  
dreamy  
frightened  
happy  
hollow  
innocent  
intoxicating  
inviting  
laughing  
loving  
piercing  
receptive  
revealing  
shadowy  
smiling  
soft  
sparkling  
starry  
sunken  
transparent  
vacant

### Faces can appear...

creviced  
ghostly  
hard  
long  
moon-like  
pleasant  
sharp  
soft  
sullen  
weathered

### Noses can be...

a bill  
beaked  
bulbous  
pointy  
pugged  
Roman

### Hands/fingers can appear...

bony  
calloused  
cracked  
crepe-paper-like  
crooked  
delicate  
dirty  
dry  
expensive  
experienced  
filthy  
gnarly  
greasy  
gritty  
groping  
innocent  
liver-spotted  
manicured  
nimble  
old  
probing  
pudgy  
rough  
scarred  
sensitive  
slender  
smooth  
soft  
strong  
tender  
thick  
thin  
weathered  
young

### Complexion can be...

alabaster  
blue-black  
chocolate  
coffee-with-cream  
milky-white  
olive  
pale  
ruddy

## HOMOGRAPHS

|            |          |          |
|------------|----------|----------|
| affect     | digest   | project  |
| axes       | does     | putting  |
| bases      | dove     | recreate |
| bass       | drawer   | row      |
| bow        | entrance | sewer    |
| bower      | fascia   | slaver   |
| brat       | impact   | sow      |
| buffet     | intern   | subject  |
| close      | intimate | tear     |
| closer     | invalid  | viola    |
| combine    | lather   | wind     |
| commune    | lead     | wound    |
| compact    | lower    |          |
| concert    | lupine   |          |
| conduct    | moderate |          |
| console    | mow      |          |
| content    | number   |          |
| contract   | object   |          |
| converse   | peaked   |          |
| defect     | present  |          |
| deliberate | process  |          |
| desert     | proceeds |          |

IDIOMS, SAYINGS, EXPRESSIONS

| <b>Idiom, Saying, Expression</b>        | <b>Meaning</b>   |
|---|--|
| She doesn't <i>have a clue</i>          | She has no idea what this is all about.  |
| It's a bit <i>over my head</i> .        | I don't understand.  |
| <i>Beats me!</i>                        | I don't know.  |
| That is a <i>bottom-up</i> organization | The bosses get input from the workers.   |
| <i>top-down</i>                         | The opposite of " <i>bottom-up</i> "   |
| hit <i>rock bottom</i>                  | When things can't get any worse for someone, he has hit <i>rock bottom</i> .   |
| What's the <i>bottom line</i> ?         | What is the final result; what does it mean?   |
| Where do we <i>sit</i> ?                | What is our current situation? What is our position on this issue?   |
| What's your <i>pleasure</i> ?           | What would you like? What can I get for you?   |
| <i>heart to heart</i>                   | an honest talk with someone about serious matters  |
| You <i>hit the nail on the head</i> .   | You understand. You are absolutely right.  |
| <i>Hit the road!</i>                    | Get out of here! Leave!  |
| <i>hit the books</i> .                  | To <i>hit the books</i> means to study, as you would for a test.   |
| She got a <i>slap on the wrist</i> .    | She received a minor punishment or warning after doing something wrong.  |
| <i>a fish out of water</i>              | someone who doesn't know what to do because he is in an unfamiliar situation   |
| <i>on the take</i>                      | If someone is <i>on the take</i> he is being bribed.   |
| <i>on the mend</i>                      | recovering from an illness or injury   |
| <i>on the fence</i>                     | Someone who is <i>on the fence</i> can't decide what to do, or which side of an issue to take.                                       |
| <i>over the top</i>                     | It's just too much! (Hiring a live band and a team of juggling chimpanzees for your child's birthday would be <i>over the top</i> .) |
| I'm <i>up in the air</i> .              | I just don't know what my final decision will be.  |
| Get it <i>off your chest</i> .          | Don't keep it in; just tell me what's bothering you so you can move on with your life.   |
| <i>The jury is still out</i> .          | We don't know what's going to happen. We   |



## IDIOMS, SAYINGS, EXPRESSIONS

| Idiom, Saying, Expression                          | Meaning  |
|--|--|
|  | don't know how it will end.  |
| <i>over the hill</i>                               | If you're <i>over the hill</i> you're past the age of usefulness.  |
| <i>over his head</i>                               | If it's <i>over his head</i> he isn't capable of understanding it.   |
| <i>on the fritz</i>                                | not working at the present time  |
| What's the <i>lowdown</i> ?                        | What is going on? What did you find out?<br>What's the plan?   |
| I couldn't get a <i>foot in the door</i> .         | I couldn't even get her to listen to me.   |
| <i>a drop in the bucket</i>                        | not enough to make a difference  |
| That's a <i>slippery slope</i> .                   | If you start something you might not be able to stop.  |
| That's a <i>piece of cake</i> !                    | That's easy!   |
| <i>toe the line</i>                                | If you <i>toe the line</i> , you follow the rules very strictly.   |
| <i>fall through the cracks</i>                     | If something <i>falls through the cracks</i> it doesn't get taken care of.   |
| <i>at the end of the day</i>                       | After all is said and done, this is the situation.   |
| I'm at the <i>end of my rope</i> .                 | I can't deal with this anymore; I don't know what to do!   |
| <i>get off on the wrong foot</i>                   | If two people <i>get off on the wrong foot</i> they have had a misunderstanding; perhaps one of them has said something to offend the other. |
| You <i>put your foot in your mouth</i> .           | If you've put your <i>foot in your mouth</i> , you've said something embarrassing or something you shouldn't have said.                      |
| <i>We'll cross that bridge when we get to it</i> . | We will not worry about it until it happens.   |
| Don't <i>burn your bridges</i> .                   | If you make an enemy, you might be sorry later when you need him.  |
| <i>feet to the fire</i>                            | If you hold someone's feet to the fire, you make him do what he's supposed to do.  |
| <i>not out of the woods yet</i>                    | The danger is not over yet; the problem has not been solved.   |

## IRREGULAR VERBS

| Verb    | Past Tense   | Form with Helping Verbs<br>(have, should have, will<br>have, etc.) |
|---------|--------------|--|
| be      | was, were    | been   |
| blow    | blew         | blown  |
| break   | broke        | broken   |
| choose  | chose        | chosen   |
| come    | came         | come   |
| dive    | dove, dived  | dived  |
| do      | did          | done   |
| drink   | drank        | drunk  |
| drive   | drove        | driven   |
| eat     | ate          | eaten  |
| fall    | fell         | fallen   |
| fly     | flew         | flown  |
| forgive | forgave      | forgiven   |
| get     | got          | gotten   |
| give    | gave         | given  |
| go      | went         | gone   |
| grow    | grew         | grown  |
| know    | knew         | known  |
| lay     | laid         | laid   |
| lie     | lay          | lain   |
| ride    | rode         | ridden   |
| ring    | rang         | rung   |
| rise    | rose         | risen  |
| run     | ran          | run  |
| see     | saw          | seen   |
| show    | showed       | shown  |
| sing    | sang         | sung   |
| sink    | sank, sunk   | sunk   |
| speak   | spoke        | spoken   |
| stink   | stank, stunk | stunk  |
| swim    | swam         | swum   |
| take    | took         | taken  |
| tear    | tore         | torn   |
| throw   | threw        | thrown   |
| wake    | woke, waked  | woken, waked   |
| wear    | wore         | worn   |
| weave   | wove         | woven  |
| write   | wrote        | written  |

## MORAL/ETHICAL VOCABULARY

### Nouns

ageism  
anger  
atonement  
avarice (greed)  
bullying  
civility  
commitment  
community  
compassion  
conservation  
consideration  
cooperation  
courage  
courteousness  
decency  
deception  
discrimination  
empathy  
envy  
ethics  
fairness  
faith  
forgiveness  
freedom  
friendship  
generosity  
gentleness  
grace  
gratitude  
greed  
grief  
guilt  
happiness  
hate  
honesty  
hubris  
humiliation  
humility  
hypocrisy  
indifference  
innocence lost  
integrity  
interdependence

intimidation  
introspection  
justice  
legacy  
loyalty  
metacognition  
mindfulness  
modesty  
nature  
patience  
peace  
penance  
perspective  
philanthropy  
prejudice  
pride  
privacy  
privilege  
progeny  
progress  
racism  
reciprocity  
recompense  
reflection  
respect  
responsibility  
restitution  
revenge  
rights  
sacrifice  
sacrilege  
self-control  
selfishness  
selflessness  
sexism  
shame  
sloth  
solitude  
spirit  
support  
tolerance  
trust  
vengeance

### Adjectives

careless  
circumspect  
conflicted  
egalitarian  
equitable  
meditative  
non-judgmental  
open

### Verbs

allow  
care  
consider  
console  
listen  
nourish  
opine (think)  
rectify  
restore  
sacrifice  
share  
understand

## MULTIPLE-MEANING WORDS

When students are made aware of the various meanings of words such as these, they enjoy incorporating them into humorous, or serious, vignettes.

|         |       |        |
|---------|-------|--------|
| arm     | go    | sign   |
| back    | head  | sink   |
| balance | high  | spell  |
| bear    | hit   | stand  |
| beat    | light | step   |
| break   | line  | strike |
| call    | make  | table  |
| case    | mark  | take   |
| catch   | move  | tap    |
| charge  | off   | tender |
| clean   | on    | throw  |
| clear   | open  | tie    |
| cover   | order | tip    |
| cross   | over  | work   |
| draft   | part  |        |
| draw    | pass  |        |
| drive   | pitch |        |
| even    | place |        |
| face    | plant |        |
| fair    | play  |        |
| fall    | point |        |
| fast    | post  |        |
| field   | reach |        |
| figure  | run   |        |
| fine    | scale |        |
| fit     | see   |        |
| fix     | set   |        |
| fly     | shoot |        |
| foot    | show  |        |

## POWERFUL VERBS

### *Other ways to say “went”*

|                |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ambled         | limped         | slipped        |
| backpedaled    | lunged         | slithered      |
| barreled       | lurched        | slunk          |
| blew           | made (her way) | snaked         |
| bolted         | marched        | sneaked, snuck |
| bounced        | meandered      | sped           |
| brushed        | moved          | spun           |
| budged         | muscled        | staggered      |
| catapulted     | paddled        | stalked        |
| clambered      | pivoted        | stepped        |
| clawed         | plodded        | stole          |
| crawled        | plowed         | stomped        |
| crept          | plunged        | stormed        |
| danced         | pranced        | strode         |
| darted         | propelled      | strutted       |
| dashed         | pushed         | stumbled       |
| dodged         | raced          | tiptoed        |
| dragged        | ran            | toddled        |
| drifted        | rappelled      | traipsed       |
| edged          | retreated      | tramped        |
| elbowed        | rocketed       | trekked        |
| feinted        | rolled         | tripped        |
| felt (his way) | rushed         | tromped        |
| flew           | sashayed       | trotted        |
| floated        | sauntered      | trudged        |
| galloped       | scrambled      | tumbled        |
| galumphed      | shot           | vaulted        |
| glided         | shoved         | waddled        |
| greased        | shuffled       | waded          |
| hobbled        | sidled         | walked         |
| hopped         | skated         | wandered       |
| hurried        | skedaddled     | weaved         |
| hustled        | skipped        | wobbled        |
| inched         | skittered      | wormed         |
| jumped         | skulked        | zigzagged      |
| launched       | slalomed       | zipped         |
|                | slid           | zoomed         |

## POWERFUL VERBS

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### *Other ways to say "said"*

|              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| acknowledged |                |
| admitted     | retorted       |
| agreed       | scolded        |
| barked       | screamed       |
| cautioned    | screeched      |
| conceded     | shot back      |
| confessed    | sighed         |
| confirmed    | snapped        |
| corrected    | snickered      |
| declared     | sputtered      |
| demanded     | stammered      |
| exclaimed    | stuttered      |
| explained    | suggested      |
| gasped       | teased         |
| groaned      | threatened     |
| grouched     | warned         |
| growled      | whimpered      |
| grumbled     | whined         |
| grunted      | whispered      |
| hissed       | wondered aloud |
| huffed       | yammered       |
| insinuated   | yelled         |
| insisted     | yelped         |
| interjected  |                |
| interrupted  |                |
| joked        |                |
| laughed      |                |
| lied         |                |
| mentioned    |                |
| mumbled      |                |
| murmured     |                |
| offered      |                |
| ordered      |                |
| pestered     |                |
| pleaded      |                |
| pressed      |                |
| pried        |                |
| probed       |                |
| purred       |                |
| quipped      |                |
| repeated     |                |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

**Subjective and Objective Pronouns**—Choose pronouns from the following list to fill in the blanks. Notice that, in some cases, *more than one* of the pronouns would work:

he, she, him, her, I, me, them, they, we, us

1. My friend Judy and I are going to a concert. Our friends Sandra and Alonzo are going with us, so I've asked Judy to get tickets for both \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Our star center is very tall, but our opponent's center is even taller than \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Charlie and Al support the Wildcats, and Sarah and I support the Caribou; still, \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ are good friends.
4. Bill and I are going to a dance recital, and afterward I'm buying dinner for both \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_.
5. Robert and Roberta have been friends forever; \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ are like twins.
6. My friend Lucy and I have great seats for the play; \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ each saved up for weeks so we could buy them.
7. Our friends Tony and Tina are jealous; \_\_\_\_\_ are sitting way behind Lucy and \_\_\_\_\_.
8. Tom and Louis are going to the fair to see a dance performance. Emma and \_\_\_\_\_ are too, so I decided that \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ should go together.
9. I invited Alonzo to join \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ for dinner.
10. Cathy would be happy to go to the movie with \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_.
11. Sarah wants to take \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ with \_\_\_\_\_.
12. Daniel and I are grateful for everything you've done for \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_.
13. When this is all over, \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ are going to celebrate!
14. When I answered the phone and was asked if I was Peter, I said, "Yes, this is \_\_\_\_\_."



Name \_\_\_\_\_

**Irregular Verbs**—Change the form of the verb in parentheses, and then combine it with one or more of the following verb forms (known as *helping*, *auxiliary*, or *linking* verbs) to complete the sentences:

have, has, had, will, would, could, should, is, are, was, were, be, been

1. (see) My dad is a paramedic, and he \_\_\_\_\_ many seriously injured people.
2. (go) He \_\_\_\_\_ on 3,000 emergency calls since becoming a paramedic.
3. (run) After today's race, Jimmy will \_\_\_\_\_ ten marathons.
4. (do) I \_\_\_\_\_ never \_\_\_\_\_ it before, so please be patient with me.
5. (draw) I \_\_\_\_\_ it more carefully, but I didn't have time.
6. (wear) Oh, Mom, I \_\_\_\_\_ this old dress so often that its colors have faded!
7. (tear) And look! Now I see I must have \_\_\_\_\_ a big hole in it!
8. (sew) Don't worry, Sara, my friend \_\_\_\_\_ lots of dresses; she can fix it.
9. (weave) If it \_\_\_\_\_ with stronger thread, it wouldn't \_\_\_\_\_ torn.
10. (leave) Mark \_\_\_\_\_ before the end of the game.
11. (fall) Mom! Mikey \_\_\_\_\_, and he can't move his right leg!
12. (give) You \_\_\_\_\_ me so much help; I just can't ask you for another favor.
13. (grow) By August, this tomato plant \_\_\_\_\_ to be six feet tall.
14. (drink) I \_\_\_\_\_ it all, but I didn't want to be selfish.
15. (buy) Yesterday, my sister \_\_\_\_\_ a new pair of shoes; I can't wait to borrow them.
16. (write) My big brother is at camp, and he \_\_\_\_\_ not \_\_\_\_\_ me a letter yet.
17. (choose) I've never \_\_\_\_\_ first when we \_\_\_\_\_ picked teams.
18. (ride) \_\_\_\_\_ I \_\_\_\_\_ with your mom instead of my dad, I wouldn't have been late.
19. (take) Your dad \_\_\_\_\_ a short cut, like my mom did!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

**Who and Whom**—Choose the correct word to fill in the blanks. Remember, he and she work with *who*; him and her work with *whom*.

who, whom, whoever, whomever

1. He \_\_\_\_\_ is kind will always have friends.
2. To \_\_\_\_\_ do you owe your allegiance, soldier?
3. This surplus food is for \_\_\_\_\_ needs it.
4. For \_\_\_\_\_ do you need to buy a birthday present?
5. Thanks for finding it; we'll return it to \_\_\_\_\_ lost it.
6. Those of us \_\_\_\_\_ have done it before will help you.
7. Do you think \_\_\_\_\_ is responsible will come forward and make it right?
8. Molly is the girl \_\_\_\_\_ you should talk to about that.
9. Call him up and ask him if he's the one \_\_\_\_\_ is giving us a ride.
10. \_\_\_\_\_ should we thank for providing shelter for us after the tornado?
11. If not for me, then for \_\_\_\_\_ was the gift intended?
12. \_\_\_\_\_ is leading this group needs to listen to those \_\_\_\_\_ are following.
13. The members of our team, most of \_\_\_\_\_ are in sixth grade, feel a little intimidated by the seventh-graders, \_\_\_\_\_ have had one more year of experience.
14. \_\_\_\_\_ said, "I do my best thinking when I'm bored" was very wise.
15. He \_\_\_\_\_ shares his fortune will feel the gratitude of those with \_\_\_\_\_ he shares it.
16. Was it he \_\_\_\_\_ said he would partner up with \_\_\_\_\_ volunteered?
17. I hope \_\_\_\_\_ volunteered knew \_\_\_\_\_ he was going to play with!
18. "That book was written by \_\_\_\_\_?" Laura exclaimed, " \_\_\_\_\_ thought she couldn't do it was wrong. Good for her!"