



Transitions

Transitions connect your sentences and paragraphs together and provide coherence to your writing. They help your reader understand the relationships between your ideas.

To Enumerate (list ideas sequentially)

first	in the first place	first of all	finally
second	in the second place	secondly	last
third	in the third place	thirdly	another

To Give Examples

namely	particularly	indeed	specifically	for instance
in fact	in other words	in particular	to illustrate	that is

To Add an Illustration of

again	equally important	furthermore	besides	and then
also	further	and	in addition	likewise

To Indicate Place

above	adjacent to	elsewhere	opposite to	on the other side
here	farther on	near	nearby	to the left/right
beside	to the east/west/north/south			

To Indicate Time

afterward	as long as	as soon as
at length	presently	shortly
at last	at that time	since
when	then	before
lately	in the meantime	meanwhile
recently	temporarily	

To Compare

similarly	in a like manner	likewise
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To Contrast

after all	on the contrary	however
still	on the other hand	in spite of
though	notwithstanding	otherwise
in contrast		

To Show Cause or Effect

then	as a result	because
since	accordingly	therefore

To Show Concession

after all	at the same time	of course
and yet	naturally	

To Conclude

all in all	altogether	in brief
in short	in summary	that is

after a while	thereafter	until
simultaneously	now	until now
so far	soon	subsequently
earlier	formerly	immediately
in the past	later	after a short time

in the same way	in like manner	in a similar manner
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although	but	despite
yet	and yet	nevertheless
regardless	even though	but at the same time

consequently	hence	for this purpose
thereupon	thus	to this end

although true	granted	perhaps
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in conclusion	to conclude	in particular
on the whole	to summarize	