

## GIVING REASONS

- **As/Because/Seeing that (i)/Seeing as (i)/Since(f)** it was getting late , I decided I should go home.
- Greenland is a Danish colony, **inasmuch as/for (vf)** the west coast and also the southern east coast belong to the Danish crown.
- The film is unusual **in that (vf)** it features only two actors.
- She was unable to run **due to/because of/ owing to** a leg injury- She was unable to run **due to/because of/ owing to the fact that** she had a leg injury.

## EXPLAINING REASONS/ CONSEQUENCE

- The government does not intend to cause any further provocation. **As a result/ Accordingly/ Thus (f)/ Hence (f)/ Consequently/ For that reason/ Therefore(f)**, all the troops have been withdrawn.
- The employers have promised to investigate these complaints, and we **in turn** have agreed to end the strike.

## PURPOSE

- He took the course **so as (not) to/ in order (not) to/ (not) to** get a better job.
- She stayed at work late **so that/ in order that** she could complete the report.
- The song is recorded **in such a way that** you can't understand the lyrics.
- The tax cuts have been designed **in such a way as** to leave out the people that should benefit from them.

## CONTRAST

- The identity of the attacker is known to the police. **However/ Nevertheless/ All the same/ Having said that** no name has been released.
- **(Al)though/ While/ Whereas/ Whilst (f)/ Even though/ Despite the fact that/ In spite of the fact that** the identity of the attacker is known to the police, no name has been released.
- The identity of the attacker is known to the police. No name has been released, **though**.
- **Despite/ In spite of knowing the identity of the attacker**, the police hasn't released any name.
- **Despite/ In spite of** the police knowing the identity of the attacker, no name has been released.
- **Even though** Tom doesn't speak Spanish, I think he should still visit Madrid.
- **Even if** Tom doesn't speak Spanish, I think he should still visit Madrid.
- It was midday. **Even so**, I put on the light.

We can give special emphasis to an adjective by putting it before **though** or **as** in the pattern **adjective + though/as + noun/pronoun + verb** (usually a linking verb such as appear, be become, feel, look, seem, sound, prove,...)

- Hot **though** the air was, she slept soundly.
- Difficult **as** it may seem, all students passed the exam.

### **ADDING INFORMATION**

- **Besides/ Furthermore/ In addition/ Moreover/ What's more/ On top of that/ To make matters worse** smoking has been directly linked to lung cancer.
- **As well as/ In addition to** the obvious dangers, there was the weather to be considered.

### **MAKING GENERALISATIONS**

- **Broadly speaking/ Generally speaking/ On the whole/ By and large/ To a large-some-a certain extent**, this has been an encouraging year for the company.

### **STARTING**

- **For a start/ first of all/ in the first place/ for one thing** it was Rod who said that and not me. And **secondly**

### **TIME (one event at the same time as another)**

- **At that time/ At the same time/ Meanwhile/ As/ When/ Whenever/ While**

### **TIME (one event before or after another)**

- **After/ after that/ afterwards/ before/ before that/ earlier/ later/ previously/ soon/ subsequently/ then/ as soon as/ until**