

Examples of Conjunctive Adverbs:

Accordingly	Also, Moreover
Anyhow	Besides
Consequently	Conversely
Finally	Furthermore
Hence	However
Indeed	Instead
Likewise	Meanwhile
Nonetheless	Nevertheless
Next	Otherwise
Similarly	Still
Subsequently	Then
Therefore	Thus

How to punctuate conjunctive adverbs

When a conjunctive adverb connects two independent clauses in one sentence, it is preceded by a semicolon and followed by a comma.

Tuition increases, say officials, are driven by the universities' costs; consequently, tuition income typically covers less than 50% of college budgets.

If a conjunctive adverb is used in any other position in a sentence, commas set it off.

Nonetheless, some colleges are making efforts to trim budgets and pass along the savings.

Secretary Bennett, however, maintains that more federal aid would only encourage universities to count on the government to meet any increases they might impose.

Usage:

1. When the added information is of approximately equal "strength," use **in addition** or **also**:
2. When the added information is **stronger** than the information preceding it, use **moreover** or **furthermore**:
3. Use **besides** if the information in both sentences involves **reasons** and **explanations**:

Result: *therefore, consequently, of course*

Concession: *nevertheless, yet, still, after all, of course*

Apposition: *for example, for instance, that is, namely, in other words*

Addition: *moreover, furthermore, also, in addition,*

likewise, further

Time: *meanwhile, in the meantime, in the interim, subsequently*

Contrast: *however, instead, on the contrary, on the other hand, in contrast, rather*

Summary: *thus, in conclusion, then*

Reinforcement: *further, in particular, indeed, above all, in fact*