

TIME CONJUNCTIONS

Time conjunctions/ adverbs of time tell us *when* something has happened. This can be specific, such as “Firstly”, or it can be more general, such as “after that.” Some examples are shown below.

after	as soon as possible	before	earlier
eventually	finally	in the beginning	in the end
just at that moment	just then	later	meanwhile
next	several months later	suddenly	while
first	without warning	second	after that

A) Match the two parts of the sentence

Tom was good at apologising...	...as soon as he bit into his peanut butter sandwich.
That evening, Mum would not let Tom watch any television...	...until he tidied up.
Tom knew that his mum would be cross...	...after Tom had left for school.
Mum took a deep breath...	...whenever he made a mistake.
Tom remembered how much he loved his mum...	...when she discovered he had left a mess.
Mum found the note...	...before Tom walked through the door.

B) Write five sentences of your own using a time conjunction. You could use ones from the box above or you could use your own.

C) Complete the following challenge questions.

Circle all of the conjunctions in the sentence below.

The dog fell asleep before he had eaten his lunch.

Write a time conjunction in the space provided to complete the sentence.

the alarm woke me, I was in the middle of a dream.

Look at the sentence below and **reorder the words** to make a new sentence that begins with the conjunction.

We finished our drawings after we had tidied up.

Tick one box in each row to show if the underlined conjunction is a conjunction for time or a conjunction for cause.

Sentence	conjunction for time	conjunction for cause
I like warming up <u>before</u> I go training.		
I want to play football <u>because</u> I like being fit.		
My stomach hurts <u>when</u> I eat too many sweets.		