

TRANSITIONS THAT ADD NEW INFORMATION

EXPRESSIONS:	GRAMMAR NOTES:	EXAMPLES:
and	Co-ordinating conjunction	Would you like to go out for fish and chips or Chinese food?
as well as	May introduce a gerund phrase, which is then followed by a comma and an independent clause. Often used to combine two expressions that already contain and, or where and has already been used one or more times. May substitute for and in some constructions, as in the accompanying example.	As well as being an excellent singer, he can dance brilliantly. Excuse me, could we have some salt and pepper as well as some sugar and cream for the tea? Q: Is Tom going alone? A: No, his wife as well as his children are going with him.
as well	Adverb phrase meaning too, or also. May be used with and or additional for extra emphasis.	We worked all week, and then on the weekend as well . He finished the whole plate of hors d'oeuvres, and when the waiter brought an additional plateful, he ate those as well . She plays the guitar, and the piano as well .
additional	Adjective	Let's order an additional dish to share. He won first prize, and an additional prize as well.
additionally	Adverb, followed by a comma.	The Olympic games will cost the city a lot of money. Additionally , they will cause pollution and crowding.
another	Adjective	Another reason why I didn't go to the movie with them was that I had a headache.
also	Adverb (can take various positions) May be used with and. May appear at the beginning of a sentence.	Bob helped; Tom helped also . Bob helped; Tom also helped. Bob assisted me greatly, and Tom also helped a lot. I bought new shoes. Also , I got a new coat.
further	Adjective	He repaid a hundred dollars this week, and will repay a further hundred next week.

furthermore	Adverb meaning in addition, besides. Punctuation: use a semi-colon before, a comma after, or a period, then begin a new sentence with furthermore, followed by a comma. May address a fresh consideration in an argument	I expect the children to apologize for breaking my window; furthermore , I expect to be repaid the cost of replacing the glass. Your information is inaccurate and out of date. Furthermore , it is irrelevant.
in addition	Sentence connector. Punctuated as furthermore, above.	He has a Master's degree in Engineering; in addition , he is working on his PhD.
moreover	Sentence connector, punctuated as above two entries.	Students are expected to learn to speak fluently; moreover , they need to work on achieving correct oral grammar.
what is more what's more (spoken form)	Sentence connector, punctuated as above three entries. May address a fresh consideration in an argument. Not very commonly used.	By driving while under the influence of alcohol, he broke the law; what is more , he endangered the general public.