

Coherence

Coherence is concerned with how a writer guides the reader through the argument using logical connectors. It can be achieved by using signposting phrases. A signpost is a phrase that a writer or speaker uses to indicate different stages or parts of a written or spoken text

Example: *In contrast to the conclusion drawn by Smith (2004), Nguyen (2006) showed that the connection between the factors was not causal in most circumstances.*

<p>Highlighting or emphasising a point Importantly, ... Indeed, ... In fact, ... More importantly, ... Furthermore, ... Moreover, ... It is also important to highlight ... To emphasise this,</p>	<p>Changing direction or creating a comparison However, ... Rather, ... In contrast, ... Conversely, ... In comparison, ... Compared to ... Another point to consider is</p>
<p>Acknowledging something and moving to a different point Although ... Even though ... Despite ... The opposite view is... The differentiation here is...</p>	<p>Following a line of reasoning Therefore, ... Subsequently, ... Hence ... Consequently, ... Accordingly, ... As a result, ... As a consequence, ...</p>
<p>Summarising Finally, ... Lastly, ... In conclusion, ... To summarise, ... In summary, ... Overall, ... The three main points are ...</p>	<p>Giving an example For instance, ... For example, ... this can be illustrated by, namely, ... such as</p>
<p>Adding a similar point Similarly, ... Likewise, ... Again, ... Also, ...</p>	<p>Being more specific In particular, ... In relation to ... More specifically, ... With respect to ... In terms of ...</p>

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