

# ***The bee who spoke***

Last week wrote in role as Belle.

If you haven't watched me read the story yet on Seesaw, please find the video and watch it!

Watch it, then complete each day's task.



# Monday

LO: use coordinating conjunctions to join clauses.

## Success Criteria

- Know what a clause is
- Know what a conjunction is and what it does.
- Understand what a coordinating conjunction is and use it to join two clauses and make an extended sentence.

# A clause is a group of words

## Examples of clauses

the bee smiled at Belle

the country loved Belle now

Belle could go left

it showed her around the forest

the city wasn't jealous

she could go right

# Coordinating Conjunctions

## Coordinating conjunctions

Conjunctions are joining words that link together parts of a sentence. The three main coordinating conjunctions are 'and', 'but' and 'or'.

They can be used to join together two clauses in a sentence. However, the clauses need to make sense on their own. For example:

**I had a terrible cold. I still went to work.**

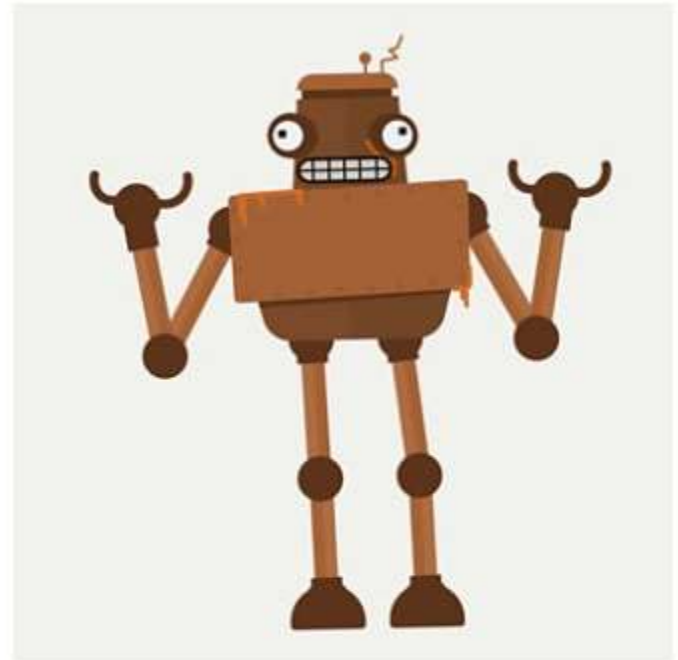
You can add the coordinating conjunction 'but' in between these clauses so the sentence reads:

**I had a terrible cold but I still went to school.**

Remember though, you can often leave out the subject word in the second coordinating clause. For example:

**I had a terrible cold but still went to school.**

In this example you can remove the word 'I' from the second coordinating clause.



I can't say it better than BBC Bitesize so I'll let them explain:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zwwp8mn/articles/z9wvqhv>

They have a great game to help you practise

# Examples from our book

## Examples of clauses

The bee smiled at Belle and it showed her around the forest.

The country loved Belle now but the city wasn't jealous.

Belle could go left or she could go right.

## Your task

# Co-ordinating Conjunctions

I can use a co-ordinating conjunction in my writing to join clauses.

I can choose the best conjunction for my sentence.

1. Look at the sentences below. The co-ordinating conjunction is missing. Can you choose the best conjunction to join the clauses? The first one has been done for you.

**and**

**but**

**or**

- a. I wanted to go swimming but the swimming pool was closed.
- b. I fell over \_\_\_\_\_ I bumped my head.
- c. Would you like to go to the park \_\_\_\_\_ would you rather play on your bike?