

Part 2

Subordinating Conjunctions

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AS



As (at the same time) I walked through the prehistoric city of El Tajín in Mexico, I realized an unorganized sock drawer is not a big deal.

**Mexico is part of North America,
not Central America.**



Subordinating Conjunctions

AS IF



I ran through Tikal National Park (Guatemala) *as if* (like) a jaguar were chasing me.

Central America

Yes, Guatemala is in Central America.



Subordinating Conjunctions

AS LONG AS



As long as (if) we visit Nicaragua,
let's go to the Maya Site of Copan.

Subordinating Conjunctions

AS MUCH AS



As much as (even though) I want to stay
at the Archaeological Site of
Panamá Viejo, I must depart.

Time to leave Central America and enter South America.



Subordinating Conjunctions

AS SOON AS



As soon as (immediately after) I got off a plane, I went to San Agustín Archaeological Park (Colombia).

I always wanted to visit Easter Island
even though it is out of the way.



Subordinating Conjunctions

AS THOUGH



The statues on Rapa Nui National Park (Easter Island) looked straight ahead as though (like) they were staring at me.

As though and as if may express an unreal situation.

Part 3

Correlative Conjunctions

Correlative Conjunctions

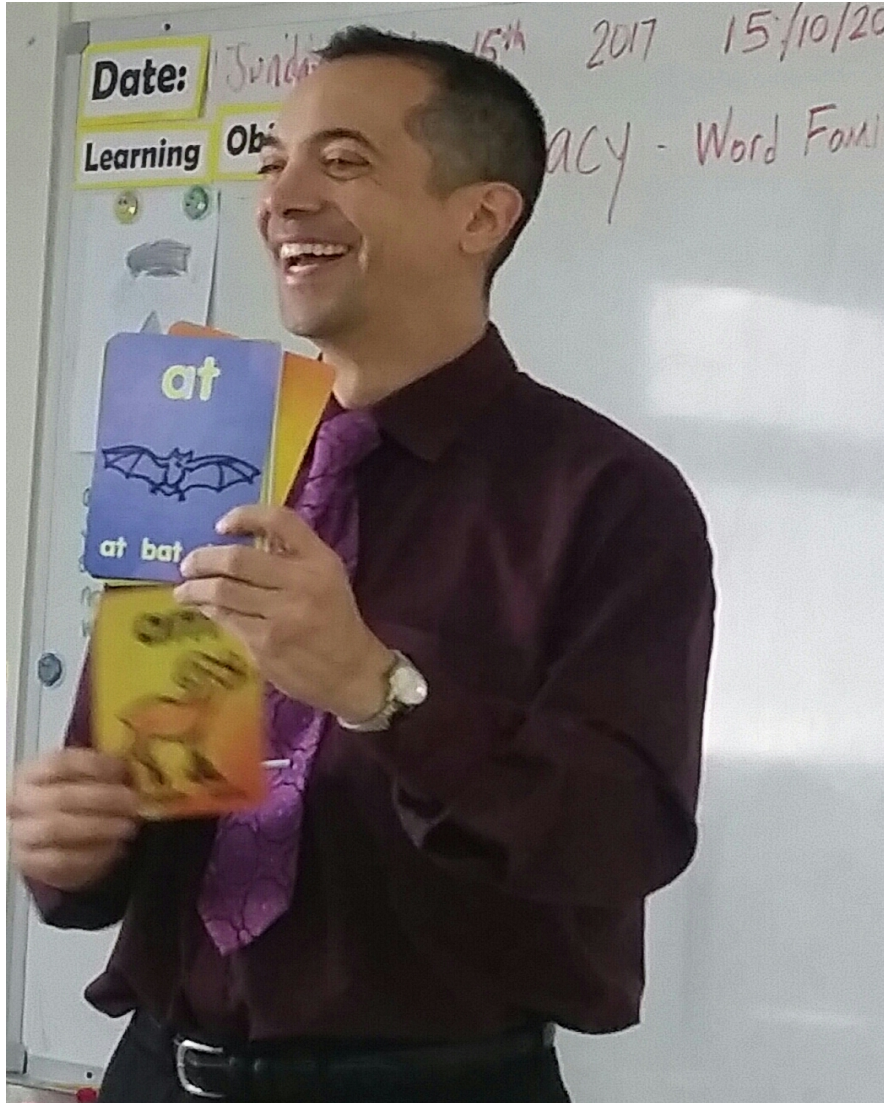
AS...AS



Acting seriously isn't as fun
as acting silly.

Correlative Conjunctions

AS MUCH AS...AS MUCH



As much as I love teaching word families, I love teaching grammar just *as much*.

Correlative Conjunctions

AS MANY...AS

i before e rule

- There are actually 925 exceptions to the “*i before e rule*”
- * Only 44 words in the English language adhere to the rule.
- * The Oxford Dictionary states: “The rule only applies when the sound represented is ‘ee’, though. It doesn’t apply to words like *science* or *efficient*, in which the –ie- combination does follow the letter c but isn’t pronounced ‘ee’.”

English has nearly as many exceptions as there are rules.