DISCOURSE MARKERS

FURTHERING ARGUMENTS	COUNTER ARGUMENTS	SEQUENCING ARGUMENTS	CONCLUDING ARGUMENTS
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For example	Corresponding with this		Finally, it can be
For example For instance By the same token Likewise	Corresponding with this Correspondingly On the contrary In opposition to this		Finally, it can be seen
	In spite of this		

EMPHASIS	ILLUSTRATION/EXEMPLI FICATION	CONTRAST	EVIDENCE
Above all Essentially Clearly Most of all Especially Primarily Particularly In large	For example For instance Specifically With regards to To illustrate Such as In the words of (expert) According to (expert) As (expert) says	But Despite Yet However Alternatively Still Although Unless Otherwise By contrast Notwithstanding Rather Contrarily	Which is evident in/becausecan be seen to be true. We can see that This is obvious Obviously

Discourse markers

Discourse markers are words and phrases used in speaking and writing to 'signpost' discourse. Discourse markers do this by showing turns, joining ideas together, showing attitude, and generally controlling communication. In speech, words like 'actually', 'so', 'OK', 'right?' and 'anyway' all function as discourse markers as they help the speaker to manage the conversation and mark when it changes. However, discourse markers are an important feature of both spoken & written English. The skilful use of discourse markers often indicates a higher level of fluency in both spoken and written English.