

16. However and but are used to express contrast statements. They should never be used together in a sentence.

Example:

- However I liked this hotel but it is quite expensive. (wrong)
- It is a good hotel but it is quite expensive. (Right)
- I liked this hotel however it is quite expensive. (Right)

17. Until is used in reference to time and unless is used in reference to condition.

Example:

- Wait for me until I reach. (by the time)
- You cannot crack the exam unless you work hard. (condition/ if)

18. Use seldom or never. It is wrong to use seldom or ever.

Example:

- Kids' show are seldom or ever telecasted on this channel. (wrong)
- Kids' show are seldom or never telecasted on this channel. (Right)

19. Nothing else should be followed by but not by than.

Example

- It is nothing else than your fear. (Wrong)
- It is nothing else but your fear. (Right)

20. Indeed, is a positive word, which means definitely or unquestioningly. It should be followed by that not by but.

Example

- I am indeed happy with my college, but it gives good job placements. (Wrong)
- I am indeed happy with my college that it gives good job placements. (Right)

21. During is followed by a noun.
While is followed by a clause.

Example

- I completed my pending work during recess.
- I completed my pending work while the recess was going on.

22. If shows condition.

Whether shows uncertainty.

Example

- You will surely achieve your goal if you try hard.
- I am not sure whether he will reach her in time.

23. Such is followed by as.

Example

- We talked about many issues, such as poverty.
- Citrus fruits, such as oranges and grapefruits, are high in vitamin C.

24. Such is followed by that, if any result is mentioned.

Example

- The extent of the disaster was such that not a single man could survive.
- It was such an amazing view that we would never forget.

25. Like is followed by a pronoun. It is used with objective case pronoun.

As is followed by a clause. It is used with nominative case pronoun.

Example

- He runs as me. (Wrong)
- He runs like me. (Right)

- He runs like I do. (Wrong)
- He does as I do. (Right)