

APPENDIX D: Transitional Words and PhrasesSource: <http://www.rpi/dept/llc/writecenter/web/text/revise.html>

Addition:	furthermore also in addition further besides first	moreover in the second place even more last, lastly and, or, nor second, secondly, etc.	too again next finally
Time:	while after when meanwhile during next then so far	immediately later, earlier soon sometimes afterwards following at length this time	never always whenever in the meantime now, until now once simultaneously subsequently
Place:	here there nearby	beyond wherever opposite to	adjacent to neighboring on above, below
Exemplification or Illustration:	to illustrate to demonstrate specifically for instance		as an illustration e.g., (for example) for example
Comparison:	in the same way by the same token similarly		in like manner in similar fashion
Contrast:	yet and yet nevertheless nonetheless after all	on the contrary in contrast notwithstanding on the other hand at the same time	but however though otherwise

Clarification:	that is to say in other words to explain i.e., (that is)		to clarify to rephrase it to put it another way
Cause:	because since		on account of for that reason
Effect:	therefore consequently accordingly		thus hence as a result
Purpose:	in order that so that		to that end to this end for this purpose
Qualification:	almost nearly probably	perhaps maybe although	never always frequently
Intensification:	indeed to repeat by all means of course	undoubtedly in fact surely in fact	doubtedly certainly without doubt yes, no
Concession:	to be sure	granted	of course, it is true
Summary:	to summarize in sum	in short in summary	in brief to sum up
Conclusion:	in conclusion	to conclude	finally

Demonstratives act as transitions: "this," "these," "those," "that".

Pronouns serve as links if they clearly refer to a specific word or phrase: "his," "her," "it," "they," "their," "theirs," "our," "your".