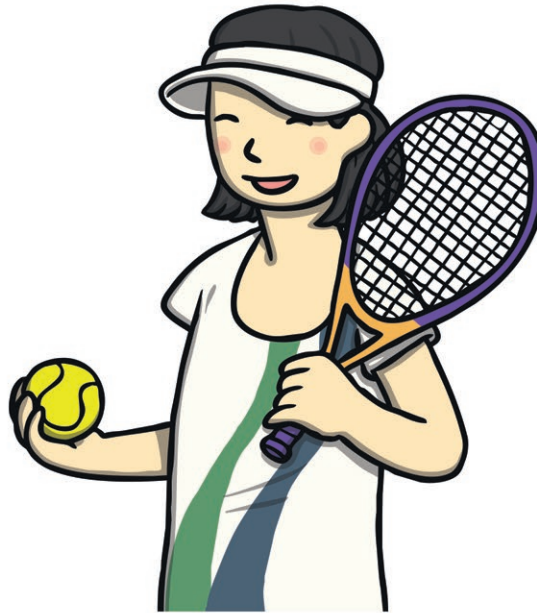


and

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Romario mowed the grass **and** his friends helped him.



I like to play tennis **and** I love to walk my dog.



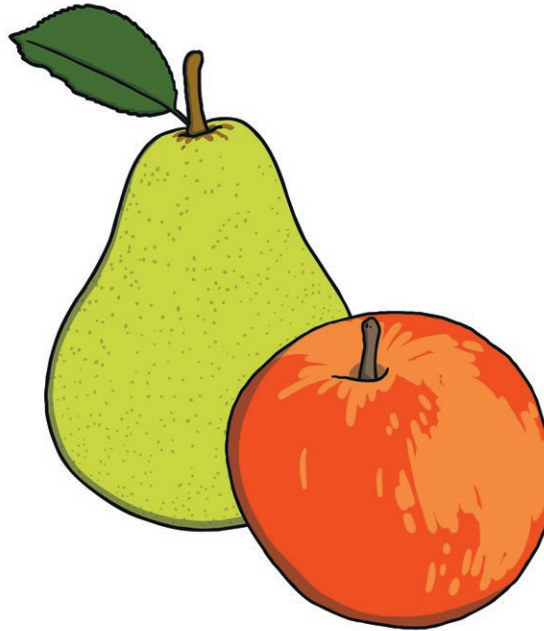
Danni will be eating doughnuts **and** she will be drinking milkshake.

but

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James needed to wear sun cream **but** he had forgotten to pack it.



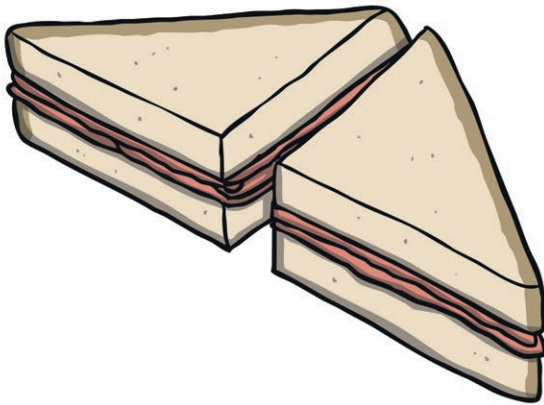
She likes apples **but** she doesn't like pears.



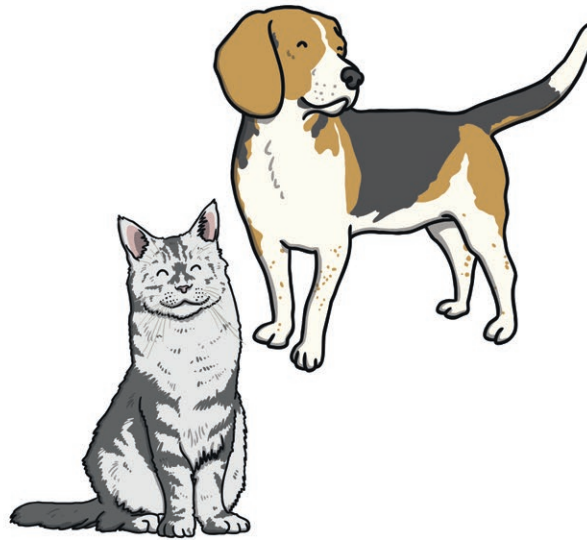
The tiger was hungry **but** he was too tired to hunt.

or

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Would you like a cheese
or would you like a
ham sandwich?



Nikita would love a pet
dog **or** she might like a
pet cat.



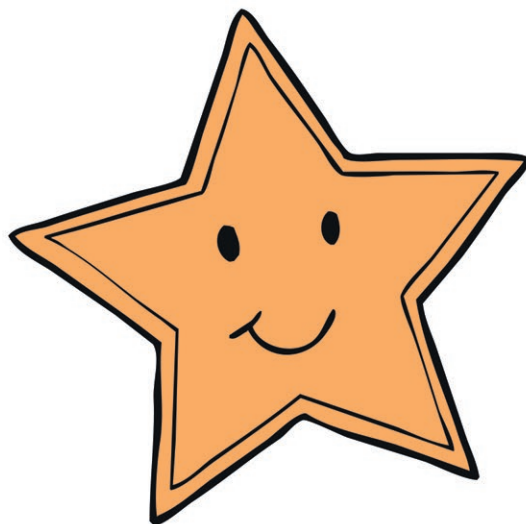
Noah could win the
skipping race **or** Barnaby
might win.

when



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You can have a sticker **when** you have tried your best.



Cheng was happy **when** his family surprised him.



When I've finished my vegetables, please can I have a pudding?

that

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Thomas knows a great game **that** he is sure you will like.



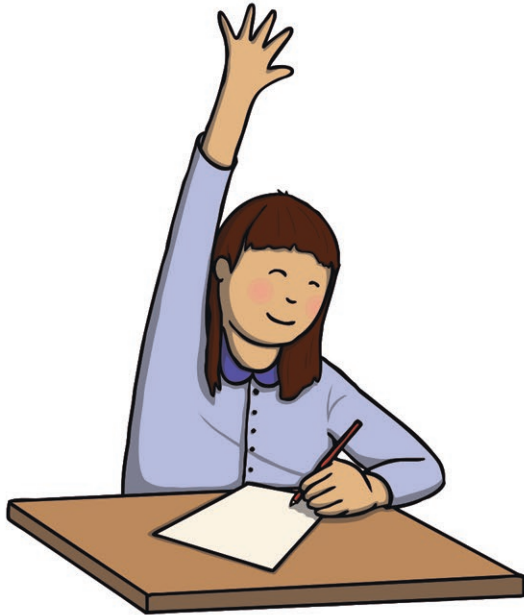
George bought a new stationery pack **that** would be very useful at school.



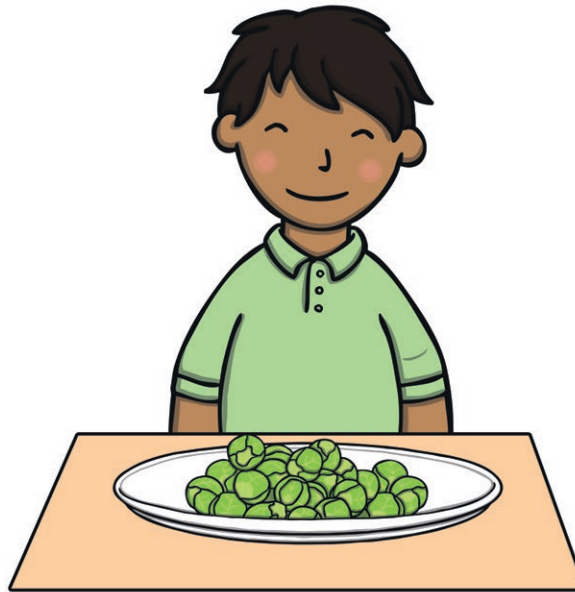
I stayed in a great hotel **that** had a fabulous swimming pool.

if

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Put your hand up **if** you need me to help you.



The boy was allowed to have a pudding **if** he ate all his sprouts.



If you set off to school now, you will arrive on time.

because



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We played a board game **because** it was a rainy day.



Monika doesn't drink milk **because** she is allergic to it.



I opened the door **because** someone had been knocking.

SO

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The conjunction 'so' is used in a sentence to join or link words, phrases or clauses together. It is a co-ordinating conjunction that can make a compound sentence.



She used an umbrella **so** she wouldn't get wet.



Max had been a good dog **so** he was given a bone.



He wanted to help people **so** he became a fireman.