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Correlative Conjunctions

Lesson 40

Read and Discover

For your history report, you can focus on either the Underground Railroad or the Civil War.

Circle the two words that link the boldfaced phrases.

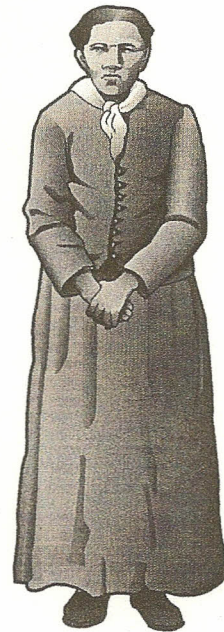
Correlative conjunctions always appear in pairs. They connect words or groups of words and provide more emphasis than coordinating conjunctions. Some common correlative conjunctions are *both...and*, *either...or*, *neither...nor*, *not only...but (also)*, and *whether...or*.

See Handbook Section 22

Part 1

Circle the correlative conjunctions and coordinating conjunctions in these sentences. If a sentence contains correlative conjunctions, write *COR*. If the sentence does not contain correlative conjunctions, write *X*.

1. The Underground Railroad flourished between 1830 **and** 1860. X
2. It was a network of secret routes **and** safe houses that slaves used to escape to freedom. X
3. Routes led **not only** north **but also** south. COR
4. Many escaped slaves fled to **either** Canada **or** Mexico. COR
5. White abolitionists **and** free African Americans worked together to help the fugitives. X
6. Abolitionists believed that slavery was wrong, **but** not all wanted to help fugitive slaves. X
7. Sometimes it was hard for a fugitive to know **whether** to trust a person **or** to avoid him or her. COR
8. A fugitive seeking shelter might check to see **whether** a lantern outside a safe house was lit **or** unlit. COR
9. Harriet Tubman **not only** freed herself from slavery **but also** liberated scores of other enslaved people. COR
10. **Neither** Tubman **nor** any of her underground railroad "passengers" were ever captured. COR
11. It was **both** Tubman's clever techniques **and** her determination that helped her lead nearly 300 enslaved people to freedom. COR
12. The Harriet Tubman Home, located in Auburn, New York, preserves Tubman's legacy in the place where she lived **and** died in freedom. X



During the Civil War, Harriet Tubman served as a nurse, scout, and spy for the Union Army.