## "Why we see faces everywhere" **GAP FILL**

If you have ever imagined a face in an (1)	inanimate
object, your brain is engaged in a (2) called	pattern
pareidolia. This is the tendency to see a (3) or	investigate
meaning in something, where actually there is nothing there.	2
Seeing faces in everyday objects is a (4)	process
experience. Many of us perceive a smiley face in the clouds, in the	false
of a cappuccino, or in an object as	froth
mundane as an electrical plug socket. Scientists from the	way
University of Sydney in Australia conducted a study to  (6) whether our brain processes these illusory	common
faces in the same (7) it does with real human	
faces. Their research suggests there are some similarities in how	
we recognise both human and "(8)" faces.	
In the study, 17 volunteers looked at a (9) of	neural
illusory and human faces. They had to rate the	parallel
of emotional attachment they felt upon	•
seeing each one. The researchers' conclusion was that the same	way
(11) circuitry was involved in determining what	series
was or wasn't a real face. Psychologist David Alais said: "We know	fact
these objects are not (12) faces, yet the	truly
perception of a face lingers." He added: "We end up witha	strength
experience that the object is both a	_
compelling face and an object." Mr Alais said the brain sees two	once
things at (14), and that we focus more on the	
image of a face than the (15) it is an object. He	
added: "The first impression of a face does not give	
to the second perception of an object "	

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## GRAMMAR WORKSHEET 1 COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS



Use the correct words to complete the sentences.

accept (v.)	to receive; to get	except (conjunction)	not a part of; not including
affect (v.)	to make a change in something	effect (n.)	a change in something
borrow (v.)	to take something for a short time and then return it	lend (v.)	to give something for a short time before getting it back
desert (n.)	a dry, sandy area	dessert (n.)	sweet food eaten after a meal
its (pos.pronoun)	belonging to something	it's (contraction)	contraction of it + is
your (pos.adj.)	belonging to you	you're (contraction)	contraction of <b>you + are</b>

1.	I don't have enough money. I need to (borrow / lend) borrow ten dollars.
2.	Would you like some (desert / dessert) after dinner?
3.	A: What time is it? B: (Its / It's) almost eight o'clock.
4.	I saw (your / you're) brother at the shopping mall yesterday.
5.	The Sahara (desert / dessert) is a very hot and dry place.
6.	(Your / You're) late. What happened?
7.	If you need more money, I can (borrow / lend) you ten dollars.
8.	I ate all the food (accept / except) the broccoli.
9.	The new rules had a big (affect / effect) on the company workers.
10.	My cat ate (its / it's) food and then fell asleep.
11.	You should say "Thank you" when you (accept / except) a gift.
12.	Will the rainy weather (affect / effect) your travel plans?

## Connectors / linking words

write on!

Connectors / Linking words are very important because they indicate the relationship between ideas in sentences and paragraphs. They have different functions and positions in the sentences.

Subordinators are linking words that join Clauses together and are used at the beginning or middle of a sentence.

Sentence connectors are placed at the beginning of a sentence.

I- Fill in the gaps with one of the linking words on the right. Some can				
be repeated.				
1- She does her best at work, most of her workmates are very				
lazy.				
2 her salary was so high, she bought a new car every year.				
3 does telework increase productivity, it cuts the costs				
of commuting every day.				
4 the position you applied for has been filled, we are going to				
keep your CV for future reference.				
5- Some professionals post their work on the Net, people all over				
the world can have access to it.				
6 I had a lot of money, I wouldn't invest in this country now.				
7 she starts coming on time, she will be fired.				
8- She wanted to apply for a job in Australia, she studied English				
hard.				
9 he was very tired, he stayed in his office till late to finish his				
work.				
10-Applicants for this job should speak at least two other European				
languages German.				
11- She refused the job the payment wasn't satisfactory.				
12- She arrives early every day, help her coworkers.				
13 being late, he was able to finish his work in time.				
14 the rise of unemployment, families have worse living conditions.				
15- Some employers believe in incentive schemes, they want their				
employees to be more productive.				
16- Our company is doing well we aren't going to expand,				
the economic crisis we are facing.				
17- Taxes have gone up every year, our salaries have gone down.				
18 our company is expanding we have to hire more workers.				
19- We are interested in costs in the competition.				
20-You can have a day off, you finish all the work you have to do				
this week.				
21 Michael arrives late for a meeting, his boss will be angry.				
22- Take my car to work, there is a strike on public transport.				
23- He studies looks for a job. He wants to go on living on his				
narents' evnences				

Neither...nor Whereas Besides Therefore Both...and Due to Αs As long as Even if Because if Not only...but also So that Since Although Despite In case Nonetheless Unless

In order to

Because of

4. Elephants are heavyer than pigs. X5. Bears are more hare than snakes. X

## **Comparative adjectives.**

1. I am	(tall) my sister.	tarior triair	
2. My mum thinks tha	at cats are	(good) pets than dogs.	
3. Cycling is one of	(dar	igerous) sports.	
4. I want to have	(big) (	car.	
5. A blue whale is	(heav	y) twenty-five elephants.	
6. You look	(thin) last m	nonth. Have you lost weight?	
7. Bicycles are (slow) cars.			
8. She is (nice) person I know.			
9. What is	(good) film y	ou've seen?	
10. Computers are	(che	ap) mobile phones.	
11. Is your brother	(tall	) you?	
12. I think Spanish is	(e	asy) Japanese.	
13. Our dog is	(nice) yo	ur dog.	
14. Glass bottles are	(go	ood) plastic bottles.	
15. I think Rafael Nac	lal is	(good) tennis player	
in Spain.			
16. Sharks are	(dangero	ous) other fish.	

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