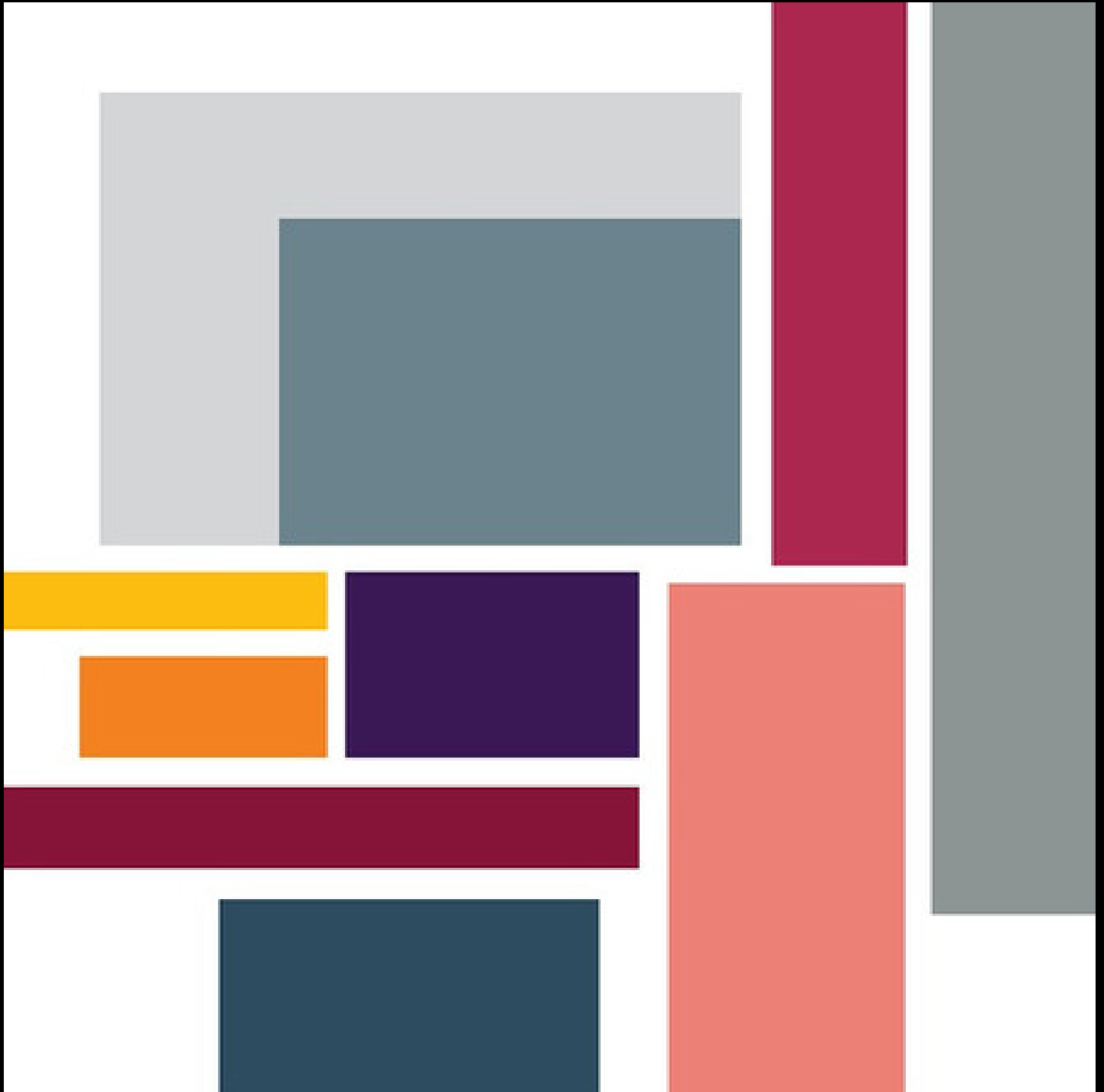


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Lesson & Exercise

Word pairs, formally known as **correlative conjunctions**, can be used to indicate comparisons, causes and effects, and sequences of events. When one half of a word pair is used, the other half must be present as well.

A. (N)either...(n)or

Either the company's president **or** her assistant will be present at the press conference scheduled for later this afternoon.

According to the politician, **neither** the recent crisis **nor** any other period of economic turmoil had been caused by environmental protection policies.

B. Not only...but (also)

Apples **not only** taste very good, **but** they **also** contain numerous essential vitamins and minerals.

C. Both Between At once } and

The news station, while successful, trails its competitor in **both** the morning **and** the evening news broadcast.

When purchasing a computer, many people find it difficult to decide **between** buying a Mac **and** buying a different brand.

The politician is **at once** controversial because of his refusal to compromise **and** beloved because of his personal charisma.

D. From...to

The shift **from** monarchy **to** totalitarianism occurred in Russia over a remarkably short period of time in the early twentieth century.

E. Just as...so

Just as Thomas Edison is known for inventing the electric light bulb, **so** is Albert Einstein known for developing a theory of general relativity.