

- 1) Tongue Twisters: tongue twisters aren't essential for becoming fluent in English, however they do help struggling learners to develop their pronunciation and their confidence. Plus, they're fun to practice! The following tongue twister has a video ([here](#)) where you can listen and practice along. Below follows the transcription of the tongue twister:

Betty Botter bought some butter

“But”, she said, “the butter’s bitter”

If I put it in my batter

it will make my batter bitter

But a bit of better butter’d

make my bitter batter better.

So, Betty bought a bit of butter

better than her bitter butter

and she put it in her batter

and the batter wasn’t bitter.

It was better Betty Botter

bought a bit of better butter.

- 2) Correlative conjunctions: Take a look on the video [here](#) and match the sentences to the category of correlative conjunctions they belong to: inclusion (I), surprise (S), negation (N) or choice (C)

() Neither me or my dog were able to run so fast.

() Both my mom and my dad were unsatisfied with my school grades.

() Not only I excelled at the Math test, but I also got an A!

() You either go to the party or stay at home tonight.

Now that you've understood correlative conjunctions, create some sentences on your own using them. Present the sentences to your teacher.

- 3) Do you want to improve your English? Or maybe improve your accent and sound more like a native English speaker? Check this [video](#) on tips to sound more like an American speaker!