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Transitions serve as a bridge between ideas, and provide connections between words, sentences and paragraphs.

DIRECTIONS: Circle the best transition for each sentence from the choices in parentheses.

- 1. I am hoping to see you again, (so/ however/ again) call me anytime.
- 2. I eat only chocolate ice cream, (finally/ moreover/ but) my sister often eats vanilla.
- 3. Jane doesn't like children. Yesterday, (and/ for example/ however), she refused to help a toddler cross the street.
- 4. She was very upset; (therefore/ nevertheless/ whereas), she had a hard time concentrating.
- 5. He knew we were doing to be late, (and then/ in brief/ for) we had called and let him know.
- 6. Jenna never eats vegetables; (as a result/ despite this/ hence), she is not very healthy.
- 7. Charlie is an athlete. (Consequently/ Likewise/ In contrast), his brother Paul is very studious.
- 8. I was lost in a great book; (furthermore/ meanwhile/ first), I overcooked the roast.
- 9. That dress is my favorite. (Besides/In fact/ Although), I wear to it all the time.
- 10. This morning I have chores to do. (In effect/ Above all/ Later), I will have some free time.
- 11. I hate carryout; (still/that is/to repeat), my mother hardly ever cooks.
- 12. Robinson Crusoe, (without a doubt/ yet/ plus), is my most favorite book.
- 13. Her comments ended with: "(Soon/ Next/ To sum up), I cannot approve this project."

ANSWERS

- 1. so
- 2. but
- 3. for example
- 4. therefore
- 5. for
- 6. as a result
- 7. in contrast
- 8. meanwhile
- 9. in fact
- 10. later
- 11. still
- 12. without a doubt
- 13. to sum up