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List of ing sentence openers

Below are a list of prepositions aboard between in beside beyond opposite by out on outside after below below below far away from next to below beneath within about over inside off against against at the bottom of the bottom of close to during past at around in the corner of at the top of the corner of at the top of since for in the back of in the middle of amid alongside behind Tessie's tips on writing... Game: Observe a bird in front of your window and tell the preposition where it flies to and from. Recommended reading: The Run Away Bunny, Margaret Wise Brown. 'Ing' opener on? My student marked the following as starting with an 'Ing' phrase opener, but there's the verb '-hat' in it, so it can't be a phrase, can it? What does this sentence begin with? If you look at the impact of social media on society, some people think it's beneficial to its users. Thank you! August 26, 2019 Transition Words and Phrases, Vocabulary Set Starter! Here's a useful list of common set starters that you can use in both a discussion and essay writing. Learn these set starters to improve your English speaking and writing skills. Set Starter Set Starter | Common phrases (The theme) has a debate about ... A sensible idea would be... We all know that... It is said that... It is believed that... People assumed that... There is growing support for the idea that ... The data collected in the study strongly suggest that ... From this it is assumed that... To the assumption that... This can be argued that.. The source suggests... My own feeling on this subject is that ... Generally... As far as I know... As far as I'm concerned... I believe that... The focus of discussion in this paper is ... The premise (the subject) seems to be ... Recent research confirms the view that ... Most people would agree that... It is appreciated... The reader suspected that... It is clear that... Everyone knows that... Surely you would agree that... This clearly shows that... I discovered... We... This shows... This shows that... It is crucial that... It wouldn't be very difficult,... The truth is that... Let's expect... The fact is that... I felt like... I think/ I think that... It seems to me that... We came to the conclusion that... My perspective is... I agree... Have you thought about it... In other words,... I see what you mean, but... I share your point of view on... In my opinion... (how to express your opinion) Transition Words Used as Sentence Starters Words to add a idea In addition to example, for example, additional additions as well as another reason together with corresponding actually actually identical similar, while also a Sache Wörter, die entsprechend als Ergebnis verursachen, weil daher aus diesem Grund daher sonst sonst so dann dann dann darauf, warum daher daher daher Thus words that show contrast are comparatively different from Although (although synonyms) Although vice versa is rather in contrast but in contrast, while still on one side... On the other hand, on the contrary, unlike outside the usual words, the emphasis admittedly, above all as a rule, certainly certainly, especially generally spoken in this situation undoubtedly (undoubtedly) obviously particularly unique in questionable ordinary sentence starter | Infographic Would love your thoughts, please comment.x In my corrective secrets of the bestselling authors, I address the myth that writers should never start a sentence with a conjunction (and, or, because, still, so, since, unless until). But I've recently heard that a new rule is swirling around the industry that starting a sentence with a -ing word is the sign of an amateur. Gotta admit, that was a message for me! But I asked my agent, and she confirmed that she had also heard of this rule. Now a -ing word could be a verb, a participatory, single-difctive, noun, or gerund (verb or participle used as a noun). For clarification, here are some examples of each: Writing is the hardest work you'll ever do. (Writing is used here as a gerund.) In preparing her package of proposals, she decided to take a head shot. (Preparation is a present participatory here.) Trembling hands opened her agent's letter. (Trembling is an adjective here.) Siblings often have opposing personalities. (Siblings is a plural noun.) In a horse-open sled wander through the snow (Dashing is a verb.) I see sentences that start with -ing words all the time. Gerunds are often used at the beginning of a sentence, as fishing is my favorite sport or seeing is believing. Rewording sentences like this to avoid starting with a -ing word would lead to a rather unpleasant flow. And writers want to vary the sentence structure. One way to do this is to use participatory phrases at the beginning of some sentences. So what is the purpose of this new rule? I have a theory. I suspect it might be because sentences that begin with -ing words are often grammatical wrong. In my proofreading secrets, I address the problem of dangling and misplaced modifiers. Here are some excerpts from this section of the book: When you start a sentence with a changing word or phrase, the subject of the sentence is what needs to be changed by that word or phrase. A dangling modifier is an expression that does not change the corresponding word clearly and meaningfully. For example, the Mustang, which changed oil every three thousand miles, seemed better Run. A Mustang cannot change its own oil. So you'd rewrite that when by changing the oil every three thousand miles, Fred found that his Mustang was doing better. The position of a modifier determines which thing or action is changed. Example: Mona sent a for her book on life with horses last week. Mona's suggestion was not for a book about living with horses in the past week. Related: Last week Mona sent out a proposal for her book about life with horses. The introductory sentence must be executed at the same time as the action in the rest of the sentence. Example: When Delilah hugged the postman, she ripped open the box with her new novel. Delilah can't hug the postman at the same time and tear open a box. Reworded: After hugging the postman, Delilah ripped open the box with her new novel. I see dangling and misplaced modifiers in the manuscripts that I often edit. When I do this, I refer them to the author and sometimes suggest ways to fix the problem. Analyzing sentences to capture and repair all dangling or misplaced modifiers when they are displayed requires work – and attention to detail. It's much easier to simply decide not to start sentences with -ing words. And writing should be easy ... Right? When I hear new writing notes, I look at the industry's standard reference manuals. If I don't find the rule there, I'll check several sources to see how ubiquitous the council is and who gives it. I am also trying to understand the reasons for this. Then I can make my own decision whether I want to follow her. I don't want to ignore advice that could improve my writing. But I also don't want to blindly follow something just because someone (or even a few people) has decided that it should be a new rule. So I did an internet search for this new directive. Most of the forums I found had authors who were rioting against it. Many said they had no intention of following this advice. (Although I suspect they would probably join if they got a contract with a major traditional publisher whose publisher told them to cut out all the words at the beginning of sentences or lose the contract.) I would like to hear your thoughts on this. If you have heard of this rule, please identify where you heard it. (No need to name names, but please indicate whether the person was your agent, your publisher editor, a freelance editor, someone in your review group, etc.) If you found this rule in a professionally accepted reference book, I would like to know the title and the author. If you have a personal opinion on this, please give your opinion as an opinion. Presenting opinions as facts can be confusing. (Oops, guess, I should have preceded the last sentence with at least to avoid starting with a -ing word. ☺) Try to write 'ing ly' opener here. %20ly%20openers Josh finished his exam answer just as time was running out. Tim sweated extensively and tried to crack the code on the rocket launch desk. Cheerfully skipped, Maveish entered the fairgrounds. Grinning, Jake accepted his football trophy after receiving Man of the Match. Quietly whispering, Amy asked the librarian about her favorite book. Hysterically laughing, sana watched as her sister did silly dance. Feel free to use my opener and change the end of the sentence, or see if you can think of your own. Today 4M has created a whole list of possible openers. Here are our ideas for beginners to help you. Listen attentively, play cheerfully, dance gracefully, sing quietly, suspiciously crawl, slowly typing, jumping happily, kicking insanely, boxing violently, viciously fighting, smiling innocently, singing melodically, laughing hysterically, crying quietly, screaming loudly, chatting nervously, balancing carefully, magically flying, patiently waiting, triumphanttriumphant triumphing triumphant triumphant triumphant triumphanttriumph