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Connect Related

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You can use a

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Semicolons to join two  
closely related  
independent... 2.

Delete the

Conjunction When

You Use a Semicolon

A semicolon isn't the  
only thing that can link  
two independent... 3.

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semicolon is most commonly used to link (in a single sentence) two independent clauses that are closely related in...

Use a semicolon between two independent clauses that are connected by

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Conjunctive adverbs  
or transitional  
phrases. Use a  
semicolon between  
items in a ...

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Semicolons Separate  
Phrases or Items in a  
List or Series A  
semicolon is used in  
place of a comma to

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separate phrases or items in a list or series when the phrases or items themselves contain commas or are especially long:  
Harry set out to find a dessert that would demonstrate his deep appreciation of Mabel's meal.

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Semicolons. To  
separate clauses; To  
create variety; To  
emphasize  
relatedness; To  
separate items in a  
complex list

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A semicolon is most

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widely used to connect two separate but closely linked clauses in one

sentence. When used to combine two or more parts in one sentence, all parts are given equal status.

Semicolons, like commas, suggest a pause — longer than the one of a comma, but short of that of a

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full stop. When can I  
use a semicolon?

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Use a semicolon  
before such words  
and terms as namely,  
however, therefore,  
that is, i.e., for  
example, e.g., for  
instance, etc., when  
they introduce a

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complete sentence. It

is also preferable to

use a comma after

these words and

terms. Example: Bring

any two items;

however, sleeping

bags and tents are in

short supply. Rule 3.

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Using Semicolons

Semicolons are used for making lists clearer and for

controlling the flow of text from one

sentence to the next.

Using Semicolons in Lists Semicolons can

be used in lists to outrank any commas

which appear in list items. That's less

complicated than it

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sounds. This is a normal list: the master, the servant, and the cook

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A semicolon creates more separation between thoughts than a comma does but less than a period does. Here are the two most common

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uses of the semicolon: 1. To help separate items in a list, when some of those items already contain commas.

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The Quick Answer It is usual to use commas to separate the items in a list.

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However, when the list items themselves contain commas, you can "outrank" those commas by using semicolons as the separators for your list items. Look at this list:

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You can also use a semicolon when you join two independent

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clauses together with

one of the following  
conjunctive adverbs

(adverbs that join  
independent clauses):

however, moreover,

therefore,

consequently,

otherwise,

nevertheless, thus,

etc.

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Semicolons are primarily used instead of a period to

separate two closely related independent clauses (word groups which can stand as sentence). A

semicolon should be used only when the independent clauses are so closely related, they seem to belong

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main role for a

semicolon is to

separate something

and illustrate their

close relation. Here

are some tips, The...

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separates two main clauses. Each clause could be made into its own sentence. The semicolon is used to highlight the relationship between the ...

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Semicolons  
Semicolons are  
sometimes called the  
“super comma,” but  
they are distinct  
enough to be their  
own punctuation mark  
and have different

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and specific functions  
from commas.

Semicolons are most  
often used to

separate two equal  
independent clauses  
within one complete  
sentence.

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A colon introduces an

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Semicolons are used to separate two elements or series of elements that illustrates or amplifies the information that preceded the colon. While a semicolon normally joins two independent clauses to signal a close connection between them, a colon does the job of directing you to the information following it.

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semicolon (;) The  
main task of the  
semicolon is to mark  
a break that is  
stronger than a  
comma but not as  
final as a full stop. It's  
used between two

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main clauses that balance each other and are too closely linked to be made into separate sentences, as in these two examples:

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seem like the  
semicolon is  
struggling with an  
identity crisis. It looks

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