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| **Compare** | **Contrast** |
| Also  As well as  Both  Comparatively  In the same way  In addition  Just as  Like  Similarly  The same as  Too  Furthermore | Although  Besides  But  Compared with  Conversely  Differ  Even though  Furthermore  However  In contrast to  Instead  Nevertheless  On the other hand  Rather than  Though  Unlike  While  Yet  whereas |

**Compare and contrast signal words**

1. The sex of the instructor affected the extent of active student participation. In classes taught by men with roughly equal proportions of male and female students, male students were responsible for about 75% of all class discussion. **Similarly**, with women as instructors, female student participation rose from 25% to 42%; **in contrast**, male participation slipped from 75% to 58%.
2. In the half century between 1860 and 1910, some 23 million foreigners migrated to America. Just as had been the case before the Civil War, most of them came in search of better economic opportunities. But there were new forces at work in both the United States and Europe which interacted to attract ever-increasing numbers of immigrants.
3. Ellen tells a friend that she saw a Bob’s TV Repair truck in her neighbor’s driveway for the fifth time in the last two weeks. Ellen is reporting only what she saw; she is relating a perception of fact. A fact is a verifiable statement - usually a statement about something that can be or has been directly observed. If, however, Ellen adds, “She’s having a terrible time getting her TV fixed,” she is making an inference - a conclusion about what has been observed.
4. Sleep has always been a fascinating topic. We spend about one-third of our adult lives sleeping. Most animals sleep in a similar fashion - they collapse and relax their muscles. In contrast, birds and horses sleep upright, with their antigravity muscles at work. Most of us complain when we have not gotten several hours of sleep. Yet some people sleep for an hour or less a day and lead otherwise healthy and normal lives.