

# The League – Organisation, Membership and Powers

## 10. Conjunctions IV – for example, for instance, such as, notably, in particular

The conjunctions ‘for example’, ‘for instance’, ‘such as’, ‘notably’, ‘in particular’ are ESSENTIAL for your essays, because they allow you to introduce relevant factual information (exemplification) to support your ideas, and thereby to demonstrate your knowledge to the reader.

“The PCIJ gave decisions on, eg, fishing and shipping disputes.”

1. Use the webpage to complete the following sentence stems:

- The League had a number of Agencies and Commissions, for example \_\_\_\_\_.
- The League grew in membership, for instance \_\_\_\_\_.
- The League had a number of powers it could use to make countries do as it wanted, such as \_\_\_\_\_.

In each of these examples, you are using the exemplification conjunctions simply to add factual information to your answer.

They can, however, supply ‘proving evidence’ to your ideas and theories.

2. Use the webpage to find ‘proving evidence’ for the following ideas:

- that the organisation of the League was intended to be democratic – a ‘world parliament’.
- that in reality the League was run by a small group of more powerful nations.
- that the League was seriously underfunded.
- that the League was as committed to making the world a better place as it was to stopping war.
- that the League was committed to human rights.
- that people at the time thought the League had no powers strong enough to prevent war.
- that people at the time thought that America’s absence seriously weakened the League.

Doing these exercises will not only help you improve your writing skills, they will help you learn to distinguish between ‘points’ (ideas), facts and ‘proving evidence’ in your essays.