

nonetheless

[ˌnɒnðəˈles] *adv*

тем не менее, всё же

I like him nonetheless - несмотря на всё он мне нравится

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

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none-the-less **AW** [nonetheless] **BrE** [ˌnɒnðəˈles] **NAmE** [ˌnɒnðəˈles] (also

none the 'less) *adverb* (formal)

despite this fact

Syn: ↑nevertheless

- The book is too long but, nonetheless, informative and entertaining.
- The problems are not serious. Nonetheless, we shall need to tackle them soon.

Language Bank:

nevertheless

Conceding a point and making a counter-argument

While ▪ the film is undoubtedly too long, it is **nevertheless** ▪ an intriguing piece of cinema.

It can be argued that ▪ the movie is too long. It is **nonetheless** ▪ an intriguing piece of cinema.

▪ The film is undoubtedly too long. **Still** ▪, it is an intriguing piece of cinema.

Of course ▪, huge chunks of the book have been sacrificed in order to make a two-hour movie, **but** ▪ it is **nevertheless** ▪ a successful piece of storytelling.

▪ Critics are wrong to argue that the film's plot is too complicated. **Certainly** ▪ there are a couple of major twists, **but** ▪ audiences will have no difficulty following them.

It is true that ▪ you cannot make a good movie without a good script, **but it is equally true** ▪ that a talented director can make a good script into an excellent film.

It remains to be seen whether ▪ these two movies herald a new era of westerns, **but there is no doubt that** ▪ they represent welcome additions to the genre.

Language Banks at ↑argue, ↑however, ↑impersonal, ↑opinion

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none the less **AC** /ˌnɒnðəˈles/ **BrE** **AmE** *adverb* [sentence adverb] *formal*

in spite of the fact that has just been mentioned **SYN nevertheless:**

- The region was extremely beautiful. Nonetheless Gerard could not imagine spending the rest of his life there.
- The paintings are complex, but have plenty of appeal nonetheless.

THESAURUS

- **but** *conjunction* used when linking two words or phrases that seem opposite or very different in meaning. Don't use **but** at the beginning of a sentence in written English: The plant's leaves are big, but its flowers are quite small. | Her books are fascinating but often rather disturbing. | Many French dishes are basically simple, but they can take a long time to prepare. | Most of us value human life, but but some people think of animals as being equally important.
- **although** *conjunction* used when contrasting one clause with another in the same sentence: Although you are in the middle of the city, you feel as if you are in the countryside. | The windmill is still in good working order, although it has not been used since the 1950s. | I enjoyed German although I wasn't very good at it. | Although lack of sleep causes some problems, it has a relatively small effect on performance at work.
- **however** *conjunction* used when saying something that seems different or surprising after your previous statement. It is usually used in the middle of a sentence, separated from the rest of the sentence by commas. It can also come at the beginning: Jack and his family managed to escape before the soldiers arrived. Other families in the village, however, were less lucky. | Their economy was incredibly successful in the 1980s. Since then, however, there has been a big rise in unemployment. | The town is a long way from the nearest big city. However, there is a good bus service. | He began his academic career as a mathematician. However, his main achievements were in the field of nuclear physics.
- **nevertheless/nonetheless** *conjunction* used when saying something that seems different or surprising after your previous statement. It is used at the beginning or end of a sentence: A series of studies 20 years ago suggested that there was a link between watching violent films and violent behaviour. Nevertheless, the results remain highly controversial. | It was certainly a terrible accident. Nevertheless, air travel is still the safest form of transport. | The weather turned bad early in the day, but the festival was a great success nonetheless. | It was very hard digging in the dry ground, but the work was satisfying nevertheless.
- **whereas** /weərˈæz/ **while** *conjunction* used when making comparisons and saying that something is true of one person, thing, or situation, but it is different for another. They are used when contrasting one clause with another in the same sentence: Taxes make up 62% of the price of a litre of petrol in France, whereas in Britain, the tax is 75%. | Some people visit their doctor once every few weeks, while others may not visit a doctor for several years. | Whereas in most of the world they drive on the right, in the UK and Japan they drive on the left.
- **by contrast** *formal* used when making comparisons and saying that a person, thing, or situation is very different from the one you have just mentioned. It is used when referring back to the previous sentence: The surface temperature on Venus is higher than the boiling point of water. Mars, by contrast, is very cold. | A report by the FBI shows that 26% of female murder victims in 1995 were killed by their husbands or boyfriends. By contrast, only 3% of male victims were killed by their wives or girlfriends.

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