

CHAPTER IV

RESEARCH FINDINGS AND DISCUSSION

The researcher presents the data and its discussion to answer the two formulated problems as presented in the first chapter. It contains of two parts; the first part discusses the findings of the types of coordinate conjunction which is to answer the first research question and the function of the most coordinate conjunctions in order to answer the second research question. The second part is discussion of the findings. Each of discussion is supported by some related theories.

4.1 RESEARCH FINDINGS

This study consists of two research questions. First, what are the types of coordinate conjunction found in the first victory speech of Barack Obama at Grant Park in Chicago? Second, what are the functions of the most of coordinate conjunction found in the first victory speech of Barack Obama at Grant Park in Chicago? In this study, the researcher examined the data was supported by Theory from Wren & Martin and related theories of coordinate conjunction. The classification of the types of coordinate conjunction are *For, Aand, Nor, But, Or, Yet* and *So* (Wren & Martin, 2000, p. 151).

After collecting the data, the next step was analyzing the result findings of the data found. Then, interpreting all collected data to find out in order to answer the two formulated problems of this study. The researcher provided the following tables to show the frequency related to the types of coordinate conjunction found in the first victory speech of Barack Obama. The frequency involved the

information of how often each type of coordinate conjunction found in the speech. Moreover, it also showed the functions of the most coordinate conjunction found in the first victory speech of Barack Obama.

4.1.1 The Types of Coordinate Conjunction

The researcher as the primary instrument obtained the data consisting the types of coordinate conjunction by supporting the table as the secondary instrument in order to describe the types of coordinate conjunction found in the speech of Barack Obama. The types of coordinate conjunction are classified into seven types namely *For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet* and *So* (Wren & Martin, 2000, p. 151).

Table 4.1 Types of Coordinate Conjunction

No.	Coordinate Conjunction (FANBOYS)	Total	Percentage
1.	for	3	2.21%
2.	and	113	83.09%
3.	nor	0	0.00%
4.	but	11	8.09%
5.	or	7	5.15%
6.	yet	0	0.00%
7.	so	2	1.47%
Total		136	100.00%

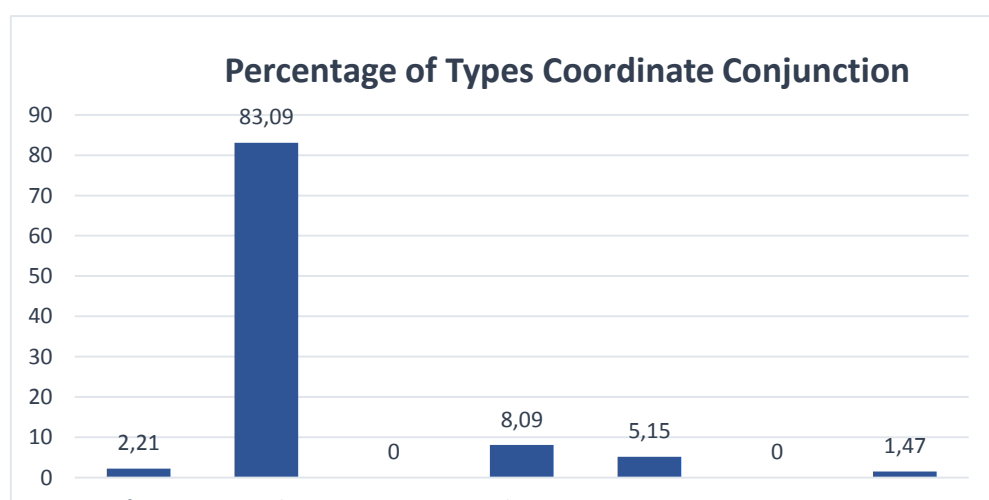


Figure 4.1 Percentage of Types Coordinate Conjunction


The table 4.1 shows that there are five types of coordinate conjunction found in the first victory speech of Barack Obama at Grant Park in Chicago called: *'for'*, *'and'*, *'but'*, *'or'*, and *'so'*. First, the type of coordinate conjunction *'for'* were 3 items (2.21%). Second, the type of coordinate conjunction *'and'* were 113 items (83.09%). Third, there were 11 items (8.09%) of coordinate conjunction *'but'*. Meanwhile, there were 7 items (5.15%) coordinate conjunction *'or'* found. Lastly, the type of coordinate conjunction found were *'so'* consisting 2 items (1.47%). Based on the descriptions mentioned, it is meant that the most coordinate conjunction found in the Obama's speech is coordinate conjunction *'and'* consisting 113 items (83.09%). As a result, it is clear that the first research question was answered that *'and'* as the most coordinate conjunction in Obama's speech.


4.1.2 The Functions of the Most Coordinate Conjunction

The following part, the researcher presented the functions of coordinate conjunction *'and'* as the most coordinate conjunction found in the Barack Obama's speech. The researcher applied the following table in order to answer the second research question. In elaborating the result of the data consisting the functions of coordinate conjunction, this section was divided into three parts

called (1) conjunctions joining words; (2) conjunctions joining groups of word; and (3) conjunctions joining parts of compound sentence. Then, all of the data examined of this study were supported by some related theories. Based on the all of the data examined, the researcher described all of the functions of the most coordinate conjunction as follows:

Table 4.2 The Functions of Coordinate Conjunction

No	The Functions of Coordinate Conjunction	Data
1	Conjunctions joining words	 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "It's the answer told by lines that stretched around schools and churches in numbers this nation has never seen." 2. "It's the answer spoken by young and old, rich and poor, Democrat and Republican, black, white, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, gay, straight, disabled and not disabled." 3. "It's the answer that led those who have been told for so long by so many to be cynical, and fearful, and doubtful of..." 4. "He fought long and hard in this campaign, and he's fought even longer and harder for the country he loves." 5. "...the men and women he grew up with..." 6. "Sasha and Malia" 7. "It was built by working men and women who dug into what little savings they had to give \$5 and \$10 and \$20 to the cause." 8. "...from the millions of Americans who

		<p>volunteered, and organized, and proved.”</p> <p>9. “There are mothers and fathers who will lie awake after their children fall asleep and wonder how they'll make the mortgage.”</p> <p>10. “There will be setbacks and false starts.”</p> <p>11. “Service and responsibility”</p> <p>12. “Parliaments and palaces”</p>
2	Conjunctions joining groups of word	 <p>1. “By people who waited three hours and four hours.”</p> <p>2. “It began in the backyards of Des Moines and the living rooms of Concord and the front porches of Charleston.”</p> <p>3. “It grew strength from the not-so-young people who braved the bitter cold and scorching heat to knock on the doors of perfect strangers.”</p> <p>4. “...by the people and for the people has not perished from the Earth.”</p> <p>5. “We know there are brave Americans waking up in the deserts of Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan to risk their lives for us.”</p> <p>6. “There is new energy to harness and new jobs to be created; new schools to build and threats to meet and alliances to repair.”</p> <p>7. “...because she was a woman and because of the color of her skin”</p> <p>8. “little pay and less sleep”</p> <p>9. “the heartache and the hope”</p>

		<p>10. “The times we were told that we can't and the people who pressed on with that American creed.”</p> <p>11. “She lived to see them stand up and speak out and reach for the ballot.”</p> <p>12. “When there was despair in the dust bowl and depression across the land.”</p> <p>13. “She saw a nation conquer fear itself with a New Deal, new jobs and a new sense of common purpose.”</p> <p>14. “The hoses in Birmingham, a bridge in Selma, and a preacher from Atlanta who told a people that ‘we shall overcome’.”</p> <p>15. “A world was connected by our own science and imagination.”</p>
3	Conjunctions joining parts of compound sentence	<p>1. “We are, and always will be, the United States of America.”</p> <p>2. “...we can achieve to put their hands on the arc of history and bend it once more toward the hope of a better day.”</p> <p>3. “He fought long and hard in this campaign, and he's fought even longer and harder for the country he loves.”</p> <p>4. “I congratulate Governor Palin, for all they have achieved, and I look forward to working with them to renew this nation's promise in the months ahead.”</p> <p>5. “I want to thank my partner in this journey, a man who campaigned from his heart and spoke for the men and women he grew up with...”</p> <p>6. “I love you both more than you can</p>

		<p>imagine, and you have earned the new puppy that's coming with us to the White House.”</p> <p>7. “I miss them tonight, and know that my debt to them is beyond measure.”</p> <p>8. “My chief strategist David Axelrod, who has been a partner with me every step of the way, and to the best campaign team ever assembled in the history of politics.”</p> <p>9. “You made this happen, and I am forever grateful for what you've sacrificed to get it done.”</p> <p>10. “I know you didn't do this just to win an election and I know you didn't do it for me.”</p> <p>11. “There are mothers and fathers who will lie awake after their children fall asleep and wonder how they'll make the mortgage.”</p> <p>12. “There are many who won't agree with every decision or policy I make as president, and we know that government can't solve every problem.”</p> <p>13. “Those are values that we all share, and while the Democratic Party has won a great victory tonight.”</p> <p>14. “... And to those Americans whose support I have yet to earn.”</p> <p>15. “... And to all those watching tonight from beyond our shores.”</p> <p>16. “Our destiny is shared, and a new dawn</p>
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		<p>of American leadership is at hand.”</p> <p>17. “Our union can be perfected, and what we have already achieved gives us hope for what we can and must achieve tomorrow.”</p> <p>18. “... And tonight, I think about all that she's seen throughout her century in America.”</p> <p>19. “At a time when women's voices were silenced and their hopes dismissed.”</p> <p>20. “She was there to witness a generation rise to greatness and a democracy was saved.”</p> <p>21. “...she touched her finger to a screen, and cast her vote, because after 106 years in America, through the best of times and the darkest of hours, she knows how America can change.”</p> <p>22. “This is our time to put our people back to work and open doors of opportunity for our kids; to restore prosperity and promote the cause of peace.”</p> <p>23. “...we hope, and we are met with cynicism and doubt, and those who tell us that we can't.”</p> <p>24. “Thank you, God bless you, and may God bless the United States of America.”</p>
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4.2 DISCUSSION

In this part of the research, the researcher discussed the types coordinate conjunction and the functions of the most coordinate conjunction found in the speech of Barack Obama based on the findings of the results. Barack Obama's speech was one of example consisting the types of coordinate conjunction. The types of coordinate conjunction examined based on Wren and H. Martin theory and interpretation by related some previous studies.

4.2.1 Discussion of Types of Coordinate Conjunction

A conjunction is commonly known as a linker joining words, phrases and also sentences. In line with Wren (1995: 149) argued that "A conjunction is a word which simply links together sentences, and sometimes words. One of the categories of conjunction is coordinate conjunction that is familiar known as FANBOYS. FANBOYS refers to *For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, So*". Answering the first formulated problem of this study, the researcher gained the data by using the instrument table which is viewed on the table 4.1 consisting of the types of coordinate conjunction found in the speech of Barack Obama. There were 5 items of coordinate conjunction containing '*for*', '*and*', '*but*', '*or*', and '*so*'.

Furthermore, based on the data examined in this study, the researcher identified the types coordinate conjunction found namely: (1) '*for*' consisting 3 items (2.21%); (2) '*and*' consisting 113 items (83.09%); (3) '*but*' consisting 11 items (8.09%); (4) '*or*' consisting 7 items (5.15%); and (5) '*so*' consisting 2 items (1.47%). It's absolutely clear that the most type of coordinate conjunction found in the victory speech of Barack Obama at Chicago is '*and*' coordinate conjunction which is shown 113 items (83.09%).

4.2.2 Discussion of the Functions of the Most Coordinate Conjunction

After all of the data were categorized based on the each types of coordinate conjunction, the researcher mostly discussed the findings of the three functions of the most coordinate conjunction found in the victory speech of Barack Obama at Chicago based on the data examined. First, '*and*' as the coordinate conjunction in joining words. Second, '*and*' is used as the coordinate conjunctions in joining groups of word. Lastly, '*and*' has its function as coordinate conjunctions in joining parts of compound sentence. In line with Warriner (in Prawoto, 2016: 22) argued "Conjunction is a word used for connecting words, phrases, or clauses and developing from other parts of speech of language as its function" These three functions were described as follows:

4.2.2.1 Conjunctions joining words

Based on the data examined of this study as shown on the table 4.2, the researcher found that there were 12 times '*and*' as the coordinate conjunction joining words uttered in the speech.

"It's the answer told by lines that stretched around schools *and* churches in numbers this nation has never seen."

The data above described that '*and*' as the coordinate conjunction related to connect one word to join with another one for synchronizing a sentence. Thus, the conjunction '*and*' could build the sentence to clearer. Although '*and*' was only used to connect one word as noun (*schools*) to another noun (*churches*), its presence could make the data above being proper. If '*and*' was deleted from the sentence, it made the sentence unclear. It can be concluded that '*and*' was joining the word.

“It's the answer spoken by young *and* old, rich *and* poor, Democrat *and* Republican, black, white, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, gay, straight, disabled *and* not disabled.”

The second data as seen on the sentence gave the description of its function which joining the words of ‘*young*’ and ‘*old*’, ‘*Democrat*’ and ‘*Republican*’, ‘*disabled*’ and ‘*not disabled*’. Thus, the statement clearly stated in data above to describe ‘*and*’ had correlation with the words mentioned to explain directing to be a unit proper sentence. It’s definitely clear that the use of ‘*and*’ played the essential function in joining the words.

“It's the answer that led those who have been told for so long by so many to be cynical, *and* fearful, *and* doubtful of...”

The next statement on the data found explained that conjunction ‘*and*’ was used by Obama in order to connect the words to be a suitable sentence. When the word ‘*and*’ as the conjunction removed, it made the sentence unclear. As a result, it can be said that ‘*and*’ had the function as the conjunction joining words in the sentence.

“He fought long *and* hard in this campaign...”

The researcher identified that that sentence was clearly stated coordinate conjunction ‘*and*’ was used in the speech as the linker to join the word ‘*long*’ and ‘*hard*’ to make the unit sentence correct. The used of conjunction ‘*and*’ identifying as a connector of words in the sentence.

“...the men *and* women he grew up with...”

“It was built by working men *and* women who dug into what little savings they had to give \$5 *and* \$10 *and* \$20 to the cause”

“There are mothers **and** fathers who will lie awake after their children fall asleep and wonder how they'll make the mortgage”

Based on the three statements uttered by Obama in his speech, the researcher explained that the words ‘*men*’ and ‘*women*’ on the two statements had similar categories linker of nouns to the words ‘*mothers*’ and ‘*fathers*’. Meanwhile, the words of ‘\$5’, ‘\$10’, and ‘\$15’ describing the arrangement in order as the function of coordinate conjunction to link the parts of the sentences in the proper unit of sentences. So, it’s clear that ‘*and*’ was used in joining of words of the sentences.

“...from the millions of Americans who volunteered, **and** organized, **and** proved.”

Furthermore, the ‘*and*’ had the main role as the coordinator to join the words in the category of verbs such as ‘*volunteered*’, ‘*organized*’, and ‘*proved*’. As the data examined, it was mainly used to connect one word to other words in the sentence. It was one of the examples that conjunction can be used in joining words not only nouns (as the obvious statements mentioned) but also verbs.

“Sasha **and** Malia”

“There will be setbacks **and** false starts.”

“Service **and** responsibility”

“Parliaments **and** palaces”

The last four statements as the data found in the speech showed that these ‘*and*’ had the proper of coordinate conjunctions used. It’s meant ‘*and*’ had the function as the linkers of the statements by joining words.

4.2.2.2 Conjunctions joining groups of word

As mentioned on the table 4.2 as the data found in this study, the ‘and’ conjunction has the function of joining groups of word (s) or phrase (s).

“By people who waited three hours **and** four hours”

From the statement above, the groups of word ‘*three hours*’ and ‘*four hours*’ were linked by the coordinate conjunction ‘*and*’. It’s meant that the position of ‘*and*’ as the linker of noun phrases was in the correct way. Thus, that statement was in the appropriate form. As a result, the use of ‘*and*’ conjunction could complete the statement so that it could be understood clearly as its function of joining groups of words.

“It began in the backyards of Des Moines **and** the living rooms of Concord **and** the front porches of Charleston”

One of the example of the data above clearly showed that conjunction ‘*and*’ had the main function to join the adverb of phrases as the group of words. It was applied in a sentence to connect one adverb of place to join with another one to get a proper sentence because the phrases of ‘*the backyards of Des Moines*’, ‘*the living rooms of Concord*’, and ‘*the front porches of Charleston*’ had the same meaning which explained about the place. So, it can be stated that ‘*and*’ made the groups of words connected. The next two statements as the data examined had the similar function of coordinate conjunction ‘*and*’ to link the adverb of phrases or the group of words.

“We know there are brave Americans waking up in the deserts of Iraq **and** the mountains of Afghanistan to risk their lives for us.”

“The hoses in Birmingham, a bridge in Selma, *and* a preacher from Atlanta who told a people that ‘we shall overcome’.”

Moreover, the next six data found below were categorically described about the function of coordinate conjunction ‘and’ in the sentences which had similar description to join the groups of words in the sentences used by Obama in his speech. First, it’s seen in the phrases of ‘*the not-so-young people who braved the bitter cold*’ and ‘*scorching heat to knock on the doors of perfect strangers*’ which connected to get parallel form of sentence. Then, the groups of words were joined together in the proper form of sentences by using ‘and’.

“It grew strength from the not-so-young people who braved the bitter cold *and* scorching heat to knock on the doors of perfect strangers.”

“There is new energy to harness *and* new jobs to be created; new schools to build *and* threats to meet *and* alliances to repair.”

“The times we were told that we can’t *and* the people who pressed on with that American creed.”

“When there was despair in the dust bowl *and* depression across the land.”

“She saw a nation conquer fear itself with a New Deal, new jobs *and* a new sense of common purpose.”

Meanwhile, the statement below describing the function of ‘and’ for joining the group of words in the noun phrase and word.

“A world was connected by our own science *and* imagination.”

Based on the definitions of every sentence, the researcher argued that the coordinate conjunction ‘and’ had the primary function as the word to connect a group of words.

“...by the people **and** for the people has not perished from the Earth”

“...because she was a woman **and** because of the color of her skin”

From the two data above, the researcher explained that ‘*and*’ conjunction had similar function to join the group of words. First, it linked the preposition of phrases ‘*by the people*’ and ‘*for the people*’ to get the synchronization of the statement uttered by Obama in his victory speech. Meanwhile, the next ‘*and*’ conjunction connected the phrases in describing the woman. Based on the descriptions above, it can be concluded that the conjunction ‘*and*’ uttered by Obama in order to make his statements proper and it’s used to join the groups of words.

“...little pay **and** less sleep”

“...the heartache **and** the hope”

As seen on the data above, the conjunction ‘*and*’ had its function to join the group of words. Both of the first statement mentioned and the second one had the similar definition called connecting the phrases. In line with McCarthy (in Pratiwi, 2018: 18) argued “Conjunction accomplishes the logicity of cohesion and coherence in appropriating construction of the phrases or sentences because it has a relationship between words, sentences, clauses, and/or phrases joining with a textual sequence form in a sentence.” So, it can be stated that ‘*and*’ played the essential role in its function to make the groups of words joined in parallel form.

4.2.2.3 Conjunctions joining parts of compound sentence

Coordinate conjunction has important function to make the sentence in logic form. According to Wren and Martin (2000: 151) explained “Coordinating

conjunctions FANBOYS is an efficient way of joining parallel elements from two or more sentence into a single sentence”. As the primary discussion of the most conjunction found in this study, the third function of coordinate conjunction ‘*and*’ as joining parts of compound sentences was described as follows.

“We are, *and* always will be, the United States of America.”

“...we can achieve to put their hands on the arc of history *and* bend it once more toward the hope of a better day”

From the data above, the coordinate conjunction ‘*and*’ uttered by Obama in his speech which had its function as joining parts of the compound sentence. As in the first sentences, can be known that he told that ‘*We are the United States of America*’ and ‘*We always will be the United States of America*’. The two sentences were joined into one sentence called compound sentence which had a connector ‘*and*’ as the coordinate conjunction. Meanwhile, the second sentence had similar description to the first sentence which was formed by two sentences of ‘*we can achieve...*’ and ‘*we bend it...*’. Based on the definitions mentioned, it can be stated that ‘*and*’ had the function in joining parts of compound sentences.

“He fought long and hard in this campaign, *and* he's fought even longer and harder for the country he loves.”

“I congratulate Governor Palin, for all they have achieved, *and* I look forward to working with them to renew this nation's promise in the months ahead.”

“I know you didn't do this just to win an election *and* I know you didn't do it for me.”

The data showed that both of the first sentence and the second sentence were categorized of compound sentences which had a connector of ‘*and*’ as the coordinate conjunction. The first sentence as the data of this study had similar form to the second sentence and also the third sentence which were formed by the

two clauses converting into one clause by using the connector word ‘and’. They had the same subject in every sentence. But, the two sentences were merged in one sentence. So, it’s clear that coordinate conjunction ‘and’ for joining parts of compound sentences.

“I want to thank my partner in this journey, a man who campaigned from his heart **and** spoke for the men and women he grew up with...”

The researcher examined the data above by describing the function of conjunction ‘and’ regarding to its function as the word for joining the part of compound sentence. This sentences consisted the two main clauses which had the same subject ‘I’ (Obama as the speaker). As uttered by Obama, he made his statement into a single sentence called compound sentence by joining the two sentences into one sentence by using ‘and’. So, from the explanations given, it can be concluded that ‘and’ clearly had its function as the connector of linking part of compound sentence. The similar definition could be seen in the following sentences uttered by Obama as the data of this study.

“I miss them tonight, **and** know that my debt to them is beyond measure.”

“... **And** tonight, I think about all that she's seen throughout her century in America.”

“...she touched her finger to a screen, **and** cast her vote, because after 106 years in America, through the best of times **and** the darkest of hours, she knows how America can change.”

Moreover, the functions of coordinate conjunction as the word of joining element of compound sentences were seen in the following sentences below which had similar definition of its used. They were joined into single sentence

called compound sentence by adding the coordinate conjunction '*and*' by using different subjects of the sentence but had relationship of the sentences involved.

"I love you both more than you can imagine, *and* you have earned the new puppy that's coming with us to the White House."

"You made this happen, *and* I am forever grateful for what you've sacrificed to get it done."

"There are many who won't agree with every decision or policy I make as president, *and* we know that government can't solve every problem."

Furthermore, the function '*and*' in joining parts of compound sentences could be viewed in the next statements which described the two sentences joined into a single sentence by using '*and*' as the main connector.

"..... *And* to those Americans whose support I have yet to earn."

"... *And* to all those watching tonight from beyond our shores."

According to Wren and Martin (2000: 151) "The conjunction, such as the types of coordinate conjunction, is the important connector for joining together two statements or clauses to get the equal form".

"She was there to witness a generation rise to greatness *and* a democracy was saved."

The data above showed that the function of coordinate conjunction '*and*' in the sentence uttered by Obama in his victory speech connecting the two clauses into a single one. It could be examined that it consist two forms of sentences. The first is 'She was there....' (The active voice). Meanwhile, the second is '*A democracy was saved*' (The passive voice). Those two clauses were joined by the connector '*and*'. Moreover, the sentence above is categorized as the compound

sentence. As a result, it can be said that the function of coordinate conjunction 'and' is for joining the part of compound sentence.

“...we hope *and* we are met with cynicism and doubt, *and* those tell us that we can't.”

The researcher described the function of conjunction based the data found Obama used the 'and' in order to make his statements clear in making the compound sentence. Means that, that statement contained two main clauses which was joined into a compound sentence. As viewed in the analysis, the first sentence was 'We hope...' meanwhile, the second sentence was 'we are met...' Those were joint together into a single one. Then, it's applied one sentence but by using the same subject '.....those tell us...' as a result, the coordinate conjunction was used as its function of joining part of the compound sentence.

“Thank you, God bless you, *and* may God bless the United States of America.”

Based on the last statement uttered by Obama. He put the conjunction 'and' in the closing part. It could be analyzed that Obama mentioned 'Thank you' as the first statement and followed by the next sentence 'God bless you' which is 'you' replacing the people of the United States of America. The researcher drew the conclusion of its statement mentioned by Obama that the two statements can also be joint by the coordinate conjunction in the function of it as the connector joining the part of compound sentence.