Exercise 1

Complete the following sentences using the ideas expressed in the text:

The article **headlined** ...and published in ... **touches on/upon (concerns, is concerned with, looks at, examines, studies, deals with, is about)** The author **considers**

The article goes on to say that there is, actually, a simple way of \dots . In fact, if the angles in the triangles formed by the villages are all less than 120°, then \dots .

Anyway, to prove the assumption let's

So, all we have to do next is to

Therefore, the total length of the strings under the table will be

Naturally, the question arises why

Apparently, one can't help noticing that

However, the table could have been saved if

Surely, we have to build

In conclusion (Finally, To sum up, To summarise) I'd like to stress (point out, emphasise) that the shortest net is like

in contrast to smth-showing a difference between people, ideas, situations, things etc that are being compared

to a lesser extent-used to say how true smth is or how great or small an effect or change is

globally-affecting or including the whole world

overall-considering or including everything on the whole

anyway-admitting that what was said before doesn't matter,

this is the main point

but-used to connect two statements or phrases when the second one adds smth different or seems surprising after the first one

certainly-without any doubt

in order-for the purpose of doing smth

therefore-as a result of smth that has just been mentioned

after all-trying to persuade smb by presenting an argument that hasn't been considered properly

however-in whatever way

obviously-showing that smth cannot be doubted, for everyone knows about it admittedly-this is a point which goes against what you are saying and weakens your argument

ideally-suggesting that this would be the perfect situation

surely-stating that smth is so obvious that one would be surprised if smb disagreed with them

in fact-adding smth, especially smth surprising, to emphasise what you've just said no doubt/undoubtedly-used when you are saying you think smth is probably true naturally-agreeing that this is not surprising, it is to be expected

for example-used before mentioning a specific thing, person, place etc.in order to explain what you mean or to support an argument

in conclusion-employed in a piece of writing or a speech to say that you are about to finish what you are saying

as-used to say why a particular situation exists or why someone does smth

although-used to introduce a statement that makes your main statement seem surprising or unlikely

generally speaking-expressing an opinion that is true in most situations
not surprisingly- speaking about what happens on most occasions or in most situations
apparently-saying this is smth one has heard, but they are not sure of
personally-used to emphasise that one is only giving their own opinion about smth
so-used to say that someone does smth because of the reason just stated
because of that-used to say who or what causes smth to happen or is the reason for smth
surprisingly-unusually or unexpectedly

on the other hand-used to give another opinion or fact that should be considered as well as the one that has just been given

similarly-in almost the same way, alike
probably-used to say that smth is likely to happen, likely to be true
strictly speaking-giving precise information about a situation