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We use the conjunction 'so' when we want to talk about the *result* of something:

Take this example:

► Fergus was hungry, *so* he made himself a delicious meal.

Here, the conjunction 'so' connects the two sentences ('Fergus was hungry. He made himself a delicious meal') by showing that the second is the *result* of the first: 'Fergus was hungry, *SO* he made himself a delicious meal.'

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More examples:

- She was the only one in the house, *so* she felt quite lonely.
- Hannah was bored, *so* she turned on the TV.
- Claire needed some sleep, *so* she went to bed early that night.
- My phone wasn't working, *so* I borrowed my friend's.
- It was quiet, *so* John put some music on.

In each of these examples, the information after 'so' shows the result of the information before.