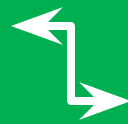


CONDITIONALS

STRUCTURE

IF clause



Main/result
clause

When

In case

As soon as

Unless (=if..not)

If I study, I will pass the test.

Unless I study, I will not pass the test. (=If I don't study, I won't pass the test.)

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

→ TYPE (←



FORM

IF CLAUSE

MAIN CLAUSE

(condition)

(result)

If you heat ice, it melts.

Present

Simple

Present Simple

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

→ **TYPE** (←



USE: choose the right option

Zero conditional describes:

**FACTS/
RULES**



**REAL/
IMPROBABLE**



ex: If you **have** a headache, **take** an aspirin.
(rule)

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

→ TYPE 1 ←



FORM

IF CLAUSE

MAIN CLAUSE

(condition)

(result)

If he goes out, he will buy a newspaper.

Present

will +

simple

infinitive

ive

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

→ TYPE 1 ←



USE: choose the right option

The first conditional describes what we think will or will not (won't) happen – it talks about a ... situation.

REAL / PROBABLE 

UNREAL / IMPROBABLE 

ex: If he **has** time, he **will visit** Robert.
(it's possible/probable that he will visit Robert)

1st conditinal

Main clause



Will
Modal
Imperative

The toothache **won't** stop if you **don't take** the pills.

I **can help** you get home if you're **tired** after the race.

If you **go** to the chemist, **pick up** my prescription.

Zero and first conditional

- a Our bodies **don't look** very impressive if we **compare** them with other animals. 0
- b If you **listen** to today's show, you'll **find** out why the human body is extraordinary. 1
- c Unless you **take** the car everywhere, you **might walk** up to 185,000 kilometres in your lifetime. 1
- d You **will have** difficulty breathing if you **go** to high altitudes. 1
- e If you **think** evolution always happens very slowly, **think** again. 0

1. Determine the type of conditional.
2. Which sentences are talking about possible future? **b,c,d**
3. What are the other sentences describing? **a,e - FACTS**

Choose the correct options to complete the paragraph:

- There's so much health advice these days, how do you know what to believe? They say that if (1) you're / *you will be* worried about your heart, you (2) should / *will exercise* every day.
- But then again, you (3) might / *will hurt* yourself if you (4) *may do* / do sport.
- And they said that (5) *if* / unless you (6) avoid / *might avoid* eating fatty food, you (7) *get* / will get heart disease.
- But now it's sugar we should be worried about! (8) If / *Unless* we (9) continue / *will continue* to drink sugary drinks, (10) *do* / will we all get diabetes? I'm so confused!

Complete the advice with the correct form of the verbs:

1. You **will get** ill if you **keep** having late nights.
2. Broken bones **mend** themselves if patients **don't move** them for several weeks.
3. That cut looks bad. If you **don't clean** it well, you **will/may get** an infection.
4. **won't/may not kill** the dangerous bacteria unless you **cook** it well. Have you cooked that chicken for long enough?
5. Diseases **spread** easily unless people **wash** their hands regularly.
6. If you still **have** a headache tomorrow, **make** an appointment with the doctor.

What should you do if:

- you cut your finger?
- you have a high temperature?
- a classmate feels sick?
- a cyclist is hit by a car and cannot move?
- you find someone in the street who is not breathing?

GOODBYE