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Conditional sentences (if-clauses) Grammar exercises PDF books Worksheets with answers to conditional sentences type 0, 1, 2, 3 and mixed types: Zero conditional exercises PDF Example: I always take my umbrella if it rains. First conditional exercises PDF Example: I'll take my umbrella if it rains. Second conditional exercises PDF Example: I would take my umbrella if it rained. Third conditional exercises PDF Example: I would have taken my umbrella if it had rained. Mixed conditional conditions exercise PDF Practice all forms of conditional sentences. Online Exercises with Answers: First Conditional Exercise 1 Join Sentences: I'll Help You. Maybe you'll need it. - I'll help you if you need me. Second Conditional Exercise 2 Full Sentences: I Would Sit Here If \_\_\_\_ . (not mind) Third conditional Exercise Finished letter: Dear Jill, if you hadn't gone to a disco, you wouldn't have... Second + Third Conditional Exercise 4 Part 1: Rewriting Sentences. Part 2: Multiple-choice test. Mixed conditionalities: Mixed conditionalities Exercise 5 Select the correct forms (with multiple choices). Mixed Conditionalities Exercise 6 Full Sentences. Part 1: Positive claims. Part 2: Negative sentences. Mixed conditional conditions Exercise 7 Answering questions. Mixed conditional exercise 8 Correct errors. Mixed conditionalities Exercise 9 Ask questions. Our tip: English grammar worksheets PDF All PDF exercises on e-grammar.org. English grammar tests PDF marked tests in English verb forms. English Grammar PDF Grammar rules with examples to download for free. Grammar with examples There are four main types of conditional sentences in English. Zero conditional (type 0): I take my umbrella if it rains. First conditional (type 1): I'll call you if I work late. Second conditional (type 2): If the bus did not arrive on time, I would take you to the airport. Third conditional (type 3): She wouldn't have come if I hadn't invited her. Zero conditional sentences (type 0) Zero conditionally describes situations that are always true. If it has the same meaning as when or ever. If I go to school, I get up at 7:00. (When I go to school, I get up at the same time.) If you park your car on double yellow lines, you pay a fine. (When you park illegally, you pay a fine.) We use this simple time in both the basic clauses and the if clauses. The first conditional sentences (type 1) The first conditional sentences are used to speculate about possible situations that may occur at the moment or in the future. We do not use will in the clause if to describe future activities (to compare it with the time clauses). If he goes to school hard, he'll pass the exams. If we catch the 10:15 train, we'll be there on time. If you don't get the ticket, what are you going to do? We do if the clauses with if + present time and basic clauses with will + nude infinitive. Second conditional sentence (type 2) In the second suspended sentence, we speculate about situations that will probably never happen at the moment or in If I had more time, I'd help you. (But I'm not free right now. If I make a million dollars, I'll start my own business. (But I know it's not realistic.) We do if the clauses with if + past time and basic clauses with will + nude infinitive. Note: the verb to be can be specific in the if clause. If I was rich, I wouldn't be working. If he was younger, he'd marry her. (But it was also possible: If I were rich, I wouldn't be working. But: If I were you, I wouldn't do it. (In this expression, they were much more common than it is.) The main difference between the first conditional and the second condition is around probability: the first conditional is realistic, the second is unrealistic. Sometimes we can use both with the following difference in meaning. If I see him, I'll tell him. (I guess I'll see it because we go to the same school.) If I saw him, I'd tell him. (I don't think I'll see him because he's sick.) If I need your help, I'll call you. (I'll probably need your help.) If I needed your help, I'd call you. (I'm not likely to need your help.) Sometimes we need to use either the first conditional or the second condition to clarify that the situation is real or unreal. If you wake up late, you'll miss your bus.) If I came from your country, I'd understand your problems. (Unreal situation — I'm not from your country.) Third conditional sentences (type 3) The third conditional sentence always refer to the past. We speculate about situations that have happened or not happened in the past. If I'd earned a million, I'd have started my own business. (But I didn't win anything.) If you'd met her, he'd have told her. (Unfortunately, he didn't meet her.) If we hadn't trained, we wouldn't have won the game. (But we practiced and won.) We do if the clauses if + past perfect and the basic clauses with would be + perfect infinitive (have + past sacrament). Other forms Besides the main structures described above, we can also make different combinations. Examples - type 1: If you have finished your dinner, you can request the bill. If you feel tired, rest. If he's a good skier, he can handle it. If you want to be weak, you have to eat less. If you meet him, will you let me know? Examples - type 2: If I knew his address, I might go see him. If we were on vacation, we'd be lying on the beach right now. Why are we watching this movie? If we watched the news, it would be more interesting. Examples - type 3: We did not save any money. If we'd saved money, we'd have bought the house. She wasn't there, and I wasn't sitting next to her. But if she was there, I'd be sitting next to her. I was looking at the trees when I fell off the bike. If I hadn't looked at the trees, I wouldn't have fallen off the bike. Mixed conditions in the mixed sentences that we can combine the second and third conditions. If he'd left right away, he'd be here right now. (He didn't leave right away and he's not here.) If I'd studied hard when I was young, I wouldn't be a janitor now. (I didn't study a janitor.) If we hadn't told him how he was preparing for his trip, he'd be lost now. (We told him, and he's not lost.) Inverted conditionalities We can also make conditional sentences by changing the order of the word in if clause. He didn't sleep in the camp. (If you had booked...) If I were you, I'd take it. (If I was ... ) This is less common, quite formal and is mostly used in writing. Note: If it is the most common expression in the if clauses, but other expressions are also possible: even if, provided (that), unless, provided (this), so long. Examples: You'll leave tonight, even if you don't want to. You can throw a birthday party, provided you're not noisy. We'll sell you the ranch, provided you pay in cash. If you don't do something, she won't come back. (If you do nothing, ... ) English Exercises >Cram Up > Tests > English Conditional Sentence Test type 1, 2 and 3 Test your knowledge of conditional sentences. Once you've sent your answers, you'll see how well you did in the test. ► If the clauses conditionally rules and examples Situations that can really happen at the moment or in the future (real). Form If clause type 1 If the basic clause Simple

Present will + infinitive Example If the type 1 clause if the game is good, I will play it. I'll play the game if it's good. If the type 2 clause situations are likely never to happen at the moment or in the future (unreal). Form If type 2 clause If the Basic Clause If necessary, would kill yourself + infinity examples If type 2 clause If I lived in Australia, I would be a sheep farmer. I'd be a sheep farmer if I lived in Australia. If the clauses conditionally with free online exercises, If clauses conditional examples and sentences. Online exercises If the conditional clauses, questions and clauses conditionally negative sentences. If clauses - conditional sentence exercises with English grammar rules and answers. If clauses in conditional sentences: exercises and English grammar rules. Different types of conditional sentences (if they are clauses) in English with explanations. Online exercises English grammar and courses Free tutorial If clauses conditional. English If the clauses conditional exercises. English grammar is easy to learn. Content Index Video: Conditional This is a two-page test that deals with conditional sentences (zero, 1, 2, and 3). Contains 25 sentences. The answer key is on page three. I hope you find it useful. Useful.

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