



Worksheet

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CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

What Are Conditionals?

Conditionals describe the **results** of actions or situations.
They usually have **two parts**:

- The **if-clause** (condition)
- The **main clause** (result)

1. Zero Conditional

Aspect	Description
Form	If + Present Simple, Present Simple
Use	To talk about facts or things that are always true.
Example	If I eat organic vegetables, I feel better.

2. First Conditional

Aspect	Description
Form	If + Present Simple, will + Base Verb
Use	To talk about possible or likely situations in the future.
Example	If the virus spreads, it will expose the population to another deadly disease.

3. Second Conditional

Aspect	Description
Form	If + Past Simple, would + Base Verb
Use	To talk about imaginary or unlikely situations in the present or future.
Example	I would exercise more if I had more time.

4. Third Conditional

Aspect	Description
Form	If + Past Perfect, would have + Past Participle
Use	To describe imaginary situations in the past (something that didn't happen).
Example	If there had been more information, people would have started eating organic foods long ago.

Variations of Conditionals

A. Adding *should* (to the First Conditional)

Aspect	Description
Form	If + should + Base Verb, may/might/can + Base Verb
Use	To make the sentence sound more tentative or formal.
Example	If these trends should continue, there may be major consequences for our health.

B. Adding *were to* (to the Second Conditional)

Aspect	Description
Form	If + were to + Base Verb, would + Base Verb
Use	To talk about unreal or hypothetical situations (more formal/literary).
Example	If you were to consume a lot of protein, you would gain weight.

Inversion with Conditionals

(Formal structures — often used in writing or speeches)

Type	Form	Example	Meaning
With should	Should + subject + Base Verb, ...	<i>Should these trends continue, there may be major consequences for our health.</i>	Same as <i>If these trends should continue...</i>
With were to	Were + subject + to + Base Verb, ...	<i>Were you to consume a lot of protein, you would gain weight.</i>	Same as <i>If you were to consume...</i>
With had (Third Conditional)	Had + subject + Past Participle, ...	<i>Had the manager reacted faster, we might have avoided the crisis.</i>	Same as <i>If the manager had reacted faster...</i>