



# 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>