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Video II Content Index: Conditional This is a two-page test that deals with conditional sentences (zero, 1, 2 and 3). It contains 25 sentences. The answer key is provided on page 3. I hope you find it useful. Conditional Suggestions (if-clauses) Grammatical exercises PDF book Sheets with responses to conditional sentences type 0, 1, 2, 3 and mixed types: zero conditional exercises PDF Example: I always take an umbrella if it rains. First Conditional Exercise PDF Example: I'll take my umbrella if it rains. Second conditional PDF Exercise Example: I would take an umbrella if it rained. Third conditional exercises PDF Example: I would take an umbrella if it rained. Mixed conditional PDF exercises practice all forms of suspended sentences. Online Exercises with Answers: First Conditional Exercise 1 Join suggestions: I'll help you. Maybe you'll need it. I'll help you if you need it. Second Conditional Exercise 2 Full Sentences: I'd like to sit here if you. (not against) Third Conditional Exercise 3 Full Letter: Dear Jill, if you hadn't gone to the disco, you wouldn't... Second and Third Conditional Exercise 4 Part 1: Rewrite Sentences. Part 2: Multiple-choice test. Mixed Conditions: Mixed Conditions Exercise 5 Choose the right shapes (multiple selection). Mixed Conditional Exercises 6 Full Sentences. Part 1: Positive statements. Part 2: Negative offers. Mixed Conditional Exercise 7 Answers to Questions. Mixed Conditions Exercise 8 Correct Mistakes. Mixed Conditional Exercise 9 Make Matters. Our advice: English Grammar Sheets PDF All PDF exercises on e-grammar.org. English grammar tests PDF Marked tests on English verb forms. English Grammar PDF Grammar rules with examples to download for free. The grammar rules with examples there are four main types of conditional sentences in English. The zero conditional (type 0): I take an umbrella if it rains. First conditional (type 1): I'll call you if I work late. Second conditional (type 2): If the bus didn't arrive on time, I'd take you to the airport. Third conditional (type 3): She wouldn't have come if I hadn't invited her. The zero conditional sentences (type 0) of the zero conditional describes situations that are always correct. If it matters as much as when and when. If I go to school, I'm at seven. (Whenever I go to school, I get up at the same time.) If you park your car on double yellow lines, you pay a fine. (Whenever you park illegally, you pay a fine.) We use the current simple time both in the basics and in the if states. First suspended sentences (type 1) First suspended sentences are used to speculate about possible situations that may indeed occur now or in the future. We are use will be in paragraph if to describe future activities (compare it with time provisions). If he studies hard, he'll take the exams. If we catch the catch train, we'll arrive on time. If you don't get a ticket, what will you do? We do if the provisions, if - the real tense and basic provisions with Will - a naked infinitive. Second conditional offers (type 2) In the second conditional proposal we discuss situations that will probably never happen now or in the future. If I had more time, I'd help you. (But I'm not free at the moment. If I won a million dollars, I'd start my own business. (But I know it's unreal.) We do if the provisions, if past time and basic provisions with would be a naked infinitive. Note: The verb that will be can be specific in the if paragraph. If I was rich, I wouldn't work. If he was younger, he'd marry her. (But it was also possible: If I was rich, I wouldn't work. But: If I was on yours, I wouldn't do it. (In this expression, were much more conventional than it was.) The main difference between the first conditional and the second conditional about probability: the first conditional realist, the second conditional unrealistic. Sometimes we can use both with the next difference in value. If I see him, I'll tell him. (I suppose I'll see him because we're going 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. (It's not very likely that I'll need your help.) Sometimes we have to use either the first conditional or the second conditional to make it clear that the situation is real or unrealistic. If you get up late, you will miss your bus. (The real situation.) If I came from your country, I'd understand your problems. (Unreal situation - I'm not from your country.) Third suspended sentences (type 3) Third suspended sentences always refer to the past. We talk about situations that have occurred or have not occurred in the past. If I won a million, I'd start my own business. (But I didn't win anything.) If he had met her, he would have told her. (Unfortunately, he didn't meet her.) If we hadn't trained, we wouldn't have won the match. (But we trained and won.) We do if the provisions, if the past are perfect and the basic provisions with would be the perfect infinitive (have a past participle). Other forms Besides the basic structures described above, we can also make different combinations. Examples - Type 1: If you have finished your dinner, you can ask for a bill. If you feel tired, rest. If he's a good skier, he can do it. If you want to be slim, you have to eat less. If you meet her, could you let me know? Examples - Type 2: If I knew his address, I could go and it. If we were on vacation, we'd be lying on the beach now. Why are we watching this movie? If we were watching News, it would be more interesting. Examples - Type 3: We don't save money. If we saved some money, we could buy a 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 my bike. If I hadn't looked at the trees, I wouldn't have fallen off my bike. Mixed conditions in mixed conditional offers we can combine the second and third conditional. If he had left immediately, he would be here now. (He didn't leave right away and not here.) If I had studied hard when I was young, I wouldn't be a porter right now. (I'm not learning, and I'm a doorman.) If we hadn't told him how he was preparing for his journey, he'd be lost now. (We told him, and he's not lost.) Inverted terms We can also make conditional sentences by changing the order of the word in the if paragraph. If he had booked a hotel room, he wouldn't have slept in the camp. (If he had ordered...) If I were you, I'd accept it. (If I were ...) It is less common, rather formal and mostly used in writing. Note If this is the most common expression in if reservations, but other expressions are also possible: even if, provided (that), if provided (that), as long as. Examples: You'll leave tonight, even if you don't want to. You can have your birthday provided you are not noisy. We'll sell you a ranch as long as you pay in cash. If you don't do something, she won't come back. (If you're not doing anything,...) - Cram Up - English Tests on conditional offers Type 1, 2 and 3 Test your knowledge of conditional offers. Once you send the answers, you'll see how well you've done in the test. Exercises in English are a conditional exercise Welcome to ESL Printables, a website where English teachers exchange resources: sheets, lesson plans, activities, etc. Our collection grows every day with the help of many teachers. If you want to download you have to send your own contributions. Contributions.

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