

PROPÓSITO:

Students will learn to describe hypothetical situations using the first and second conditional I oral and written way.

MOTIVACIÓN:

Check the video, please

EXPLICACIÓN:

Here you can find some useful information about conditionals.

What is a conditional?

A conditional is a type of sentence that has two parts: the **IF CLAUSE** and the **MAIN CLAUSE**. You can also call these two parts the **CONDITION** and **RESULT**.

IF CLAUSE = CONDITION

MAIN CLAUSE = RESULT

The **IF CLAUSE** can come first or second in the sentence.

BE CAREFUL! If you start a sentence with the IF CLAUSE, you **need to use a comma** between the clauses.

If it rains, we won't play tennis.

We won't play tennis if it rains.

IF CLAUSE = if it rains

MAIN CLAUSE = we won't play tennis

ZERO CONDITIONAL ENGLISH GRAMMAR LESSON

ZERO CONDITIONAL

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

PRESENT SIMPLE + PRESENT SIMPLE

✓ If you leave ice in the sun, it melts.

↑ IF ↑ CONDITION ↑ + ↑ RESULT ↑

We are talking about a fact or a general truth.

ZERO CONDITIONAL

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

PRESENT SIMPLE + PRESENT SIMPLE

✓ If you stand in the rain, you get wet.

↑ IF ↑ CONDITION ↑ + ↑ RESULT ↑

We can often use **WHEN** instead of **IF** and it has the same meaning.

ZERO CONDITIONAL

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

PRESENT SIMPLE + PRESENT SIMPLE

✓ If you keep milk in the fridge, it lasts longer.

↑ IF ↑ CONDITION ↑ + ↑ RESULT ↑

ZERO CONDITIONAL

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

PRESENT SIMPLE + PRESENT SIMPLE

✓ If I drink coffee at night, it takes me a long time to fall asleep.

↑ IF ↑ CONDITION ↑ + ↑ RESULT ↑

ENGLISH GRAMMAR ZERO CONDITIONAL

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

PRESENT SIMPLE + PRESENT SIMPLE

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↑ IF ↑ CONDITION ↑ + ↑ RESULT ↑

Zero conditionals are used for facts that are generally true and do not change. It refers to a general situation that always happens if a condition is met.

CONDITION + **RESULT**

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

If you stand in the rain, you get wet. ← **COMMA IS NECESSARY**

RESULT + **CONDITION**

MAIN CLAUSE + IF CLAUSE

You get wet if you stand in the rain. ← **NO COMMA**

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If/When + subject + **present simple**, subject + **present simple**

Use zero conditional for **facts or things that are always true**

You can use **"if"** or **"when"** to start the IF CLAUSE

Zero conditional is used for **real situations in the present (or past)**

Example

If/When you **eat** ice cream on a sunny day, it **melts**.

Ice cream **melts** if/when you **eat** it on a sunny day.

Other uses for zero conditional

You can also use zero conditional to describe a past habit that was always true.

If/When + subject + **past simple**, subject + **past simple**

If/When I **visited** the lake, I always **went** fishing. (past habit)

<https://www.eslteacher365.com/zero-and-first-conditional-grammar/>

FIRST CONDITIONALS

FIRST CONDITIONAL ENGLISH GRAMMAR LESSON

FIRST CONDITIONAL

IF CONDITION + RESULT

PRESENT SIMPLE + FUTURE SIMPLE

✓ If we work hard, we will finish the project on time.

IF CONDITION → RESULT

Here I am saying it is possible that we will finish the project on time on the condition of working hard now. I am predicting that this is the likely result in the future.

FIRST CONDITIONAL

IF CONDITION + RESULT

PRESENT SIMPLE + FUTURE SIMPLE

✓ If we work hard, we will finish the project on time.

✓ If you like Suzy Singer, then you'll love her new album.

✓ If you take your medicine, you will feel much better.

A: Where are my keys?
B: If you look in the garage, you will find them.

FIRST CONDITIONAL

CONDITION + RESULT

IF CLAUSE + MAIN CLAUSE

If it rains tomorrow, we will stay home.

RESULT → CONDITION

We will stay home if it rains tomorrow.

NO COMMA

FIRST CONDITIONAL

CONDITION + RESULT

PRESENT SIMPLE + FUTURE SIMPLE

The first conditional is common when we are talking about possible plans, promises, warnings, threats or for persuading someone.

CONDITION → RESULT

✓ If I go to Italy next week for work, I'll visit the Colosseum.

✓ If I have time tomorrow, I will help you.

✓ If you touch that wire, you will get an electric shock.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR FIRST CONDITIONAL

PRESENT SIMPLE + FUTURE SIMPLE

✓ If we work hard, we will finish the project on time.

IF CONDITION → RESULT

The first conditional is used to express a real or very probable situation in the future. It refers to things that will possibly happen in the future if a condition is met.

The first conditional is common when we are talking about possible plans, promises, warnings, threats or for persuading someone.

CONDITION → RESULT

PRESENT SIMPLE + FUTURE SIMPLE

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If + subject + **present simple**, subject + **will + base form**

Use 1st conditional for **events or situations that are likely to happen**

First conditional is used for **real situations in the present or future**

Example

If I **study** a lot for the exam, I **will pass**. (likely to be true in the future)

I'll **pass** the exam if I **study** a lot for it.

Other uses for 1st conditional

You can also use other modal verbs instead of "will"

If you **need** money I **can/might/could** lend you some.

You can also use the imperative (a command)

If the ticket **goes** on sale, **buy** it. (Instruction for a possible event)

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EJERCICIOS:

Read carefully the exercises and solve it.

EXERCISES

EVALUACIÓN:

What have you learnt?

What have been difficult for you?

What have you improved?

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