CONDITIONALS

CONDITIONAL I

If+ Present Simple, will + Verb in infinitve

If we eat a lot chocolate, we will get fat very soon.

real actions

Often called the "real" conditional because it is used for real - or possible - situations. These situations take place if a certain condition is met.

Instead of will, we can use other <u>modal verbs</u> such as <u>can</u>, <u>may</u>, <u>might</u>, <u>must</u>, <u>should</u>. Also an <u>imperative</u> can be used or even the future "be going to+ inf"

If I don't get a job this month, I might get back to university.

If you want to lose weight, start doing exercise.

In the conditional 1 we often **use unless** which means 'if ... not'. In other words, '...unless he hurries up.'

If I study, I will pass my exams.

If it rains, we will stay at home. He will arrive late unless he hurries up..

PRACTICE

If you	to the party, you will see Mary. (go)			
The children	happy, if their mother allows them to go to the party. (be)			
My mother will be	angry if I hon	ne late. (come)		
If it	, we can have a picnic. (not rain)			
If you	Tom, please tell him to call me. (see)			
If Jane	all her exams, her parents will be very pleased. (pass)			
if you ask her,	? (she come)			
If Andrew	hard, he will meet the deadline. (work)			
We may go to the beach, if the weather		good. (be	2)	
He	(be) angry if she	(break) hi:	s ipod.	
It's raining! If he _	(drive) to work	, he	(not ge	t) wet.
I'm so angry!!! I	(not talk) to hi	m again unless he	e	(say) sorry.
If my computer	(crash) again, I		_ (throw) it ou	it of the window!
If you	(not water) the plants, the	∍y	! (die)	

CONDITIONAL II

If +Past Simple + would/could/ might + Verb infinitive

E.g. If they had a car they could go there driving it.

unreal action

Often called the "unreal" conditional because it is used for unreal - improbable situations. This conditional provides an imaginary result for a given situation.

NOTE!

The verb 'to be', when used in the 2nd conditional, is always conjugated as 'were' when giving advice. In other cases we can use the normal form of to be in the past.

If I were you, I would quit smoking

EXAMPLES:

If he studied more, he would pass the exam.

I would lower taxes if I were the President.

PRACTICE

If I	you, i would go to	the doctor. (be)		
If Mary had in:	surance, she	pay for the damage to her car. (not have to)		
If Scott	the answer, he	e would help me. (know)		
If Mary wore s	marter clothes, she	more attractive. (look)		
	to his party if he invit	ed you? (you go)		
You	fatter if you ate c	e cuips every day. (get)		
If you	more time, wou	more time, would you exercise more? (have)		
If he	so carefully, I wo	so carefully, I wouldn't trust him to give me a lift. (not drive)		
If we	tickets, we woul	e would go to the concert. (find)		
Jesicca	angry if you to	rv if vou told her the truth. (not be)		

1st AND 2nd CONDITIONALS TOGETHER

Will she come if Jason (c	call) her?			
If Sarah were rich, she	(stay) in an expensive hotel.			
If he, (not apolog	gise) I will never speak to him again.			
If Dad (fix) the T	V set, we will be able to watch our favourite programme.			
If I were you, I (s	peak) to her more politely.			
If Sue (lose) her l	(lose) her key, she would have to stay to her grandparents'.			
I (meet) you if I don't finish my homework.				
If Zack (try) hard	(try) harder, he will pass his driving test.			
If you (not be) so	o impolite, <mark>I would enjoy</mark> your company.			
Tom will be amazed if you (show) him the picture you drew.				
If I get home late tonight, I (not eat). 2. If John could run 100 metres in 10 seconds, he (be) an athlete. 3. If Simon catches a fish today, we (eat) it.				
4. She (buy) a Porsche if she won the lottery.				
5. If it (rain) in the Sahara desert, everyone would be very surprised. 6. If it rains tonight, we (can/go) to the cinema. 7. If you dog spoke, you (can/sell) it to the circus.				
8. If we play football on Saturday, I (be) tired on Sunday.				
9. You (become) fat if yo	ou eat too much.			