

First and Second Conditional – Test 1



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Read each question carefully and choose the one correct answer.

Part 1: First conditional – form

Choose the correct option to complete each sentence or answer each question.

- If it _____ tomorrow, we will stay at home.
A will rain B rains C rained D would rain
- If Maria doesn't hurry, she _____ the bus.
A would miss B missed C will miss D is missing
- We won't go to the beach if the weather _____ better.
A won't get B doesn't get C didn't get D not gets
- What _____ if you don't pass the exam?
A will you do B you will do C do you will D are you do
- You won't get a good mark _____ you study harder.
A if B so C unless D when
- Which sentence is correct?
A If I will see Tom, I will tell him the news.
B If I saw Tom, I will tell him the news.
C If I'll see Tom, I tell him the news.
D If I see Tom, I'll tell him the news.
- If you _____ your keys again, I won't lend you mine.
A lose B will lose C lost D losing
- A: What if we can't find a taxi after the concert? B: Then _____ the bus.
A we took B we'd have taken C we'll take D we taking

Part 2: Second conditional – form

Choose the correct option to complete each sentence or answer each question.

- If I _____ more money, I would buy a new laptop.
A have B will have C would have D had
- If Kenji spoke Spanish, he _____ a job in Madrid.
A could get B can get C will get D gets
- If I _____ you, I would talk to the teacher.
A am B were C will be D be
- If we _____ so far away, we would visit you more often.
A don't live B wouldn't live C didn't live D won't live

13. What ——— if you won a million dollars?
A would you do **B** will you do **C** did you do **D** you would do
14. I ——— that jacket if I were you. It's too expensive.
A won't buy **B** didn't buy **C** don't buy **D** wouldn't buy
15. Which sentence is correct?
A If I would know her number, I would call her.
B If I knew her number, I would call her.
C If I knew her number, I will call her.
D If I know her number, I would call her.
16. If you could live anywhere, where ——— live?
A would you **B** will you **C** you would **D** do you

Part 3: First or second conditional? – meaning and use

Read the context carefully. Choose the option that fits the situation.

17. The forecast says it will be sunny tomorrow. If it ——— sunny, we'll have a picnic.
A were **B** is **C** would be **D** will be
18. Leo is not tall, so he can't play in the basketball team. Which sentence matches this situation?
A If Leo is taller, he can play in the team.
B If Leo will be taller, he could play in the team.
C If Leo were taller, he could play in the team.
D If Leo was taller, he can play in the team.
19. Anna has an interview tomorrow and she is well prepared. If she ——— the job, she will move to the city.
A got **B** would get **C** will get **D** gets
20. 'If I won the lottery, I'd travel around the world.' What does the speaker think?
A Winning the lottery is very unlikely.
B The speaker has already won the lottery.
C The speaker will definitely win the lottery.
D The speaker won the lottery in the past.
21. Humans can't breathe underwater. If we ——— breathe underwater, we could live in the sea.
A can **B** could **C** will **D** would
22. Which sentence describes a real possibility?
A If I were the president, I would change the school system.
B If I had wings, I would fly to school.
C If I lived on the moon, I would feel very lonely.
D If I see Ali at the meeting this afternoon, I'll give him your message.
23. Hurry up! If we ——— now, we'll miss the start of the film.
A didn't leave **B** don't leave **C** won't leave **D** wouldn't leave
24. I'm sorry, I can't lend you my bike because I need it today. But if I ——— it, I'd lend it to you.
A didn't need **B** don't need **C** won't need **D** hadn't needed

Part 4: Errors and real-life use

For questions 25–27, find the part in [brackets] that is wrong. For questions 28–30, choose the correct response, question or sentence.

25. Which part in brackets is wrong? If it [will snow] tonight, the roads [will be] dangerous, so [drive] [carefully].
A will snow **B** will be **C** drive **D** carefully
26. Which part in brackets is wrong? If I [had] more free time, I [will learn] [to play] the [guitar].
A had **B** will learn **C** to play **D** guitar
27. Which part in brackets is wrong? A: What [would] you [do] if your phone [stopped] working? B: I [will buy] a new one.
A would **B** do **C** stopped **D** will buy
28. A: What would you do if you saw a famous actor in the street? B: _____
A I'll ask for a photo. **B** I asked for a photo.
C I'd ask for a photo. **D** I ask for a photo.
29. Mia is planning a party in her garden on Saturday. You want to know her plan in case of rain. What do you ask?
A What will you do if it rains? **B** What you will do if it rains?
C What would you do if it will rain? **D** What do you will do if it rains?
30. Which sentence is correct?
A I'll text you, if I'll arrive late. **B** I text you if I'll arrive late.
C I'll text you if I arrive late. **D** I would text you if I arrive late.

Answer key – First and Second Conditional – Test 1

1 B	2 C	3 B	4 A	5 C	6 D	7 A	8 C	9 D	10 A
11 B	12 C	13 A	14 D	15 B	16 A	17 B	18 C	19 D	20 A
21 B	22 D	23 B	24 A	25 A	26 B	27 D	28 C	29 A	30 C

Explanations

- B** – In the first conditional, the if-clause uses the present simple, not 'will'.
- C** – The main clause of the first conditional uses 'will' + infinitive for a likely future result.
- B** – A negative if-clause in the first conditional uses 'doesn't/don't' + infinitive.
- A** – In questions, 'will' comes before the subject: 'What will you do...?'
- C** – 'Unless' means 'if not', so the sentence means you won't get a good mark if you don't study harder.
- D** – The first conditional uses the present simple in the if-clause and 'will' in the main clause.
- A** – The if-clause of the first conditional needs the present simple: 'If you lose...'
- C** – This is a real future possibility, so the result uses 'will' ('we'll take').
- D** – The second conditional uses the past simple in the if-clause for an unreal present situation.
- A** – The main clause of the second conditional uses 'would' or 'could' + infinitive.
- B** – 'If I were you' is the fixed form used for giving advice.
- C** – A negative if-clause in the second conditional uses 'didn't' + infinitive.
- A** – Second conditional questions put 'would' before the subject: 'What would you do...?'
- D** – After 'if I were you', the advice uses 'would/wouldn't' + infinitive.
- B** – The second conditional uses the past simple in the if-clause and 'would' in the main clause.
- A** – This is an imaginary situation, so the question uses 'would' before the subject.
- B** – Sunny weather is a real possibility, so we use the first conditional with the present simple.
- C** – The situation is unreal (Leo is not tall), so we use the second conditional: past simple + 'could'.
- D** – Getting the job is a real possibility, and 'will move' shows the first conditional, so we use the present simple.
- A** – The second conditional describes a situation that the speaker thinks is imaginary or unlikely.
- B** – This is an unreal situation, so the if-clause needs the past form 'could'.
- D** – Seeing Ali at the meeting is possible, so the speaker uses the first conditional.
- B** – This is a real, likely situation with 'we'll miss', so the if-clause uses the present simple negative.
- A** – The speaker does need the bike, so this is unreal and needs the second conditional: 'didn't need'.
- A** – We don't use 'will' in the if-clause; it should be 'If it snows tonight'.
- B** – After 'If I had' (second conditional), the main clause needs 'would learn', not 'will learn'.
- D** – The answer to a second conditional question also uses 'would': 'I would buy a new one'.
- C** – The question describes an imaginary situation, so the answer uses 'would' ('I'd').
- A** – Rain is a real possibility, so we use a first conditional question with 'will' before the subject.
- C** – The present simple goes in the if-clause and 'will' goes in the main clause, with no comma when 'if' comes second.

Notes for teachers: Use this test after teaching both conditionals, or as a diagnostic before a review lesson. It targets the most common B1 errors: putting 'will' or 'would' in the if-clause, mixing tenses across the two clauses, and using 'unless' with a negative. Part 3 checks whether students can choose the right conditional from the context. After marking, ask students to write their own real and unreal 'if' sentences about their week and their dreams.