

First and Second Conditional – Test 2



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Choose the best option (A, B, C or D) for each question.

Part 1: First conditional – real possibilities

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

- If you _____ this green button, the machine will start.
A will press B press C pressed D pressing
- If Tom calls tonight, I _____ him the good news.
A would tell B told C will tell D tell
- If you don't water these plants while I'm away, they _____ by next week.
A would die B will die C died D are died
- _____ you help me with my homework if I make you a sandwich?
A Do B Would C Are D Will
- If Sara _____ her homework early, she can watch a film.
A finishes B will finish C finished D finish
- If you feel tired, you _____ go to bed early tonight.
A will to B should C would D had
- If you see Daniel at the gym, _____ him to call me.
A you will tell B told C tell D would tell
- I'll send you a message as soon as I _____ at the airport.
A will arrive B arrive C arrived D am arriving
- Which sentence is correct?
A If she won't get up now, she won't have time for breakfast.
B If she doesn't get up now, she won't have time for breakfast.
C If she doesn't get up now, she doesn't will have time for breakfast.
D If she didn't get up now, she won't have time for breakfast.
- A: I can't find my phone charger anywhere. B: Don't worry. If I _____ it, I'll give it to you.
A find B found C will find D would find

Part 2: Second conditional – imaginary situations

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

- If the library _____ open on Sundays, more students would study there.
A is B would be C were D will be
- If Amira had a dog, she _____ it for a walk every morning.
A will take B would take C takes D took

13. If I didn't have so much homework, I _____ to the party with you.
A will go **B** go **C** went **D** would go
14. If he _____ so much coffee, he would sleep better at night.
A doesn't drink **B** didn't drink **C** wouldn't drink **D** won't drink
15. _____ you tell the teacher if you saw someone cheating in a test?
A Will **B** Did **C** Would **D** Do
16. If I had wings, I _____ fly over the mountains.
A can **B** will can **C** would can **D** could
17. I'd buy a bigger flat if I _____ afford it.
A could **B** can **C** would **D** will
18. 'If we left now, we'd arrive on time.' What does 'we'd' mean here?
A we had **B** we did **C** we would **D** we should
19. Which sentence is correct?
A If I would be taller, I would reach the top shelf.
B If I am taller, I would reach the top shelf.
C If I were taller, I would reach the top shelf.
D If I were taller, I will reach the top shelf.
20. What would your parents say if you _____ your hair blue?
A dye **B** would dye **C** will dye **D** dyed

Part 3: Meaning, use and common errors

Read each question carefully. Choose the sentence, meaning, correction or response that fits best.

21. Kofi is almost sure that he will be free this weekend. What does he say to his friend?
A If I had time this weekend, I'd visit you.
B If I will have time this weekend, I visit you.
C If I have time this weekend, I'd visited you.
D If I have time this weekend, I'll visit you.
22. I don't know the answer, so I can't help you. Which sentence has the same meaning?
A If I know the answer, I will help you.
B If I knew the answer, I would help you.
C If I knew the answer, I will help you.
D If I would know the answer, I would help you.
23. 'If I were you, I'd take an umbrella.' What is the speaker doing?
A talking about the past **B** making a promise
C giving advice **D** describing a habit
24. 'Unless you book early, there won't be any seats left.' What does this mean?
A If you don't book early, there won't be any seats left.
B If you book early, there won't be any seats left.
C You booked early, so there are seats left.
D There are never any seats left.

Answer key – First and Second Conditional – Test 2

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

Explanations

- B** – In the first conditional, the if-clause uses the present simple.
- C** – The main clause of the first conditional uses 'will' + infinitive for a likely future result.
- B** – A negative present simple in the if-clause is followed by 'will' + infinitive for a real future result.
- D** – Questions in the first conditional use 'will' + subject + infinitive, matching the present simple 'make'.
- A** – The if-clause needs the present simple, and 'she' takes the -es ending.
- B** – The main clause can use a modal like 'should' + infinitive to give advice about a real situation.
- C** – An imperative can be used in the main clause of a first conditional to give an instruction.
- B** – Like 'if', time words such as 'as soon as' are followed by the present simple, not 'will', for the future.
- B** – The correct pattern is if + present simple (negative 'doesn't'), then 'won't' + infinitive.
- A** – B is talking about a real possibility, so the if-clause uses the present simple.
- C** – The second conditional uses the past simple in the if-clause, and 'were' is correct with all subjects.
- B** – The main clause of the second conditional uses 'would' + infinitive.
- D** – After a past simple if-clause, the result is 'would' + infinitive.
- B** – The negative in the if-clause of the second conditional uses 'didn't' + infinitive, not 'wouldn't'.
- C** – Questions in the second conditional use 'would' + subject + infinitive.
- D** – 'Could' is the past form of 'can' and is used in the main clause to mean 'would be able to'.
- A** – In a second conditional if-clause, 'could' replaces the past simple of 'can'.
- C** – In the main clause of a second conditional, 'd is the short form of 'would'.
- C** – The second conditional needs a past form ('were') in the if-clause and 'would' in the main clause.
- D** – The question uses 'would', so the if-clause needs the past simple 'died'.
- D** – Kofi sees this as a real, likely situation, so the first conditional fits best.
- B** – The situation is not true now, so we use the second conditional: past simple + 'would'.
- C** – 'If I were you, I'd...' is a common second conditional phrase for giving advice.
- A** – 'Unless' means 'if ... not'.
- B** – We don't use 'would' in the if-clause; the second conditional needs the past simple 'had'.
- C** – The question needs 'will' before the subject, and the if-clause uses the present simple.
- D** – This is a real possibility, so the if-clause uses the present simple without 'will' or 'would'.
- C** – 'I would if...' shows an imaginary situation, so the if-clause needs the past simple 'knew'.
- A** – The second conditional describes an imaginary situation, so Lucas does not live by the sea now.
- B** – 'Unless' already has a negative meaning and is followed by the present simple, not 'don't' or 'will'.

Notes for teachers: Use this test after teaching both conditionals, or as a review before moving on to the third conditional. It targets typical B1 errors such as using 'will' or 'would' in the if-clause, mixing tenses between clauses and misusing 'unless' with a negative. As a follow-up, ask students to rewrite the incorrect options as correct sentences, or to write their own real and imaginary 'if' sentences about their week.