



Match the clauses to form a first conditional sentence then identify whether the sentence shows a prediction, superstition, future plan, warning or promise.

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| _____ | 1. If she does well in this interview, | a. if you invite me for lunch. |
| _____ | 2. I will help you with your presentation | b. if you touch that wire. |
| _____ | 3. You will get an electric shock | c. I will buy a ticket. |
| _____ | 4. If the price drops, | d. it will come true. |
| _____ | 5. If you make a wish when you see a shooting star, | e. she will get the job. |



Introduce today's sentences.

Grammar Focus

- **Second Conditional:**
If + simple past, ... would/ might/ could + infinitive ...

Key Expressions

- If I worked remotely, I would cut down on commuting time.
- If I worked from home, I wouldn't get stuck on the bus during rush hour.



Listen to the teacher and repeat.



work-from-home



commute



newbie



on-site

Listen to the audio and repeat.



Jackson and Jenny are at the cafeteria. Jackson is expressing his interest in the work-from-home arrangement offered by the company.

Jackson: Do you have any idea about the work-from-home arrangement?

Jenny: No, I haven't heard our boss mention it! Are you interested?

Jackson: Yes. I live far from the office. **If I worked remotely, I would cut down on commuting time.** How about you?

Jenny : Of course, I am. **If I worked from home, I wouldn't get stuck on the bus during rush hour.** However, I am still a newbie. I would have many distractions if I didn't do my tasks on-site.

Jackson: I beg to disagree. You're doing well at your job, and you don't require much supervision.

Jenny : Thanks for the compliment. I'll think it over.

Well, **if I were you, I would apply for it from the HR Manager at once.**

Learn the second conditional and its structure.

Second Conditional

Used to express the consequence of an unrealistic action or situation in the present or future.

If clause
simple past

+

main clause
would/wouldn't +
infinitive

If I worked remotely,

↑
condition

I would cut down on
commuting time.

↑
result

✓ If I worked remotely, I would cut down on commuting time.

✓ I would cut down on commuting time if I worked remotely.

Modals in the main clause

1 would + infinitive

used to show **a certain result** of an unreal situation (100%)

If people drove more carefully, there **would** be fewer accidents.

2 might + infinitive

used to show **a possible result** of an unreal situation (10-50%)

Marilyn **might** say yes if Dean asked her to marry him.

3 could + infinitive

used to show **a probable result** of an unreal situation (90%)

If I didn't work full-time, I **could** exercise more.



Learn the grammar structures.

When to use the Second Conditional?

Making Hypothetical Reaction

Question: What would happen if your boss were here?

If my boss were here, he would explain the situation.

✓ **Formal Situation: If + I/ he/ she/ it + were...**

When we use the verb 'to be' in the second conditional, the past form is always **were** and **not was**.

Giving Advice

Question: If you were her, what would you do to save money?

I would cut back on shopping expenses if I were (or **was) her.**

✓ **Informal Situation: If + I/ he/ she/ it + was...**

Nowadays, **was** is becoming acceptable especially in informal contexts. But the correct form is **were**.

Choose the correct form of each verb to make conditional sentences.

1. If I (get) a raise, I (definitely/invest) in stock market.
2. If the company (follow) a flex time schedule, employees (probably/relax) a little more.
3. I (possibly/join) the fashion industry if I (change) career.
4. We (certainly/go) to the cinema together if tomorrow (be verb) a holiday.
5. If she (be verb) the sales manager, she (propose) digital marketing to boost sales.

Create sentences about the imaginary situations below using the second conditional. Use 'would', 'could' or 'might'.

Having a remote work arrangement

1. If I worked from home, I could
spend more time with my family.

2. _____
_____.

Having more free time

1. _____
_____.

2. _____
_____.

Having more money

1. _____
_____.

2. _____
_____.



Situation: You are in the HR Manager's office. You would like to inquire about the work-from-home arrangement. Tell the HR Manager your reasons using the second conditional structure.

- If + simple past, ... would/ might/ could + infinitive ...
- If I worked remotely/worked from home, I would/ might/ could/ ...



Read what we learned today.



- **Word Focus**
- work from home newbie
- commute on-site
- **Grammar Focus**
- Second Conditional:
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