

CONDITIONALS

ZERO & FIRST CONDITIONAL

WHAT ARE CONDITIONALS?

Conditional sentences show a condition and its result.

They usually use the word **if**.

EXAMPLE:

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I **will** pass the exam.

CONDITION
(if part)

RESULT
(main clause)

ZERO CONDITIONAL

USE: Facts • Rules • Habits • Things that are always true

FORMAT:

If + Present Simple → Present Simple

EXAMPLES:



If plants do not get water, they **die**.



If people exercise regularly, they **stay** healthy.



If you heat water, it **boils**.



REMEMBER:

Always true!

FACT → **FACT**

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USE: Future possibilities • Future consequences • Future plans

FORMAT:

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If Amir saves RM10 every week, he **will** buy a bicycle.



If it **rains** tomorrow, we **will** stay indoors.



REMEMBER:

May happen in the future!

NOW → **FUTURE RESULT**

ZERO vs FIRST

	ZERO CONDITIONAL	VS	FIRST CONDITIONAL
	Facts		Future Possibilities
	Always true		May happen
	If + Present, Present		If + Present, Will + Verb

EXAMPLE:

ZERO

If students revise, they remember more information.

FIRST

If students revise tonight, they **will** perform better in tomorrow's test.

READING TIP



Zero Conditional → Writer gives facts, habits, or rules.

First Conditional → Writer predicts future results.

EXAMPLE:

If teenagers save money, they **learn** responsibility.

Writer's opinion:

Saving money is important.

QUICK CHECK

Identify the type of conditional.

1 If water reaches 100°C, it boils.

Zero First

2 If Sarah saves RM20 every week, she will buy a new phone.

Zero First

3 If people spend more than they earn, they have financial problems.

Zero First

4 If Amir saves RM50 every month, he will buy a new tablet next year.

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★ **CONDITION** → **RESULT** ★

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