## **First Conditional**

Conditional If + Present Simple	Result will + infinitive
If we take the car to the station,	we'll get the eight o'clock train.
If we don't leave now,	we won't catch the train.
If the car doesn't start,	we'll be late for the train.
If you don't drive us,	how will we get to the station?

Yes/No questions	Short answers
If we leave now, will we catch the train?	Yes, we will. No, we won't.

There are two parts in a conditional sentence:

- 1 the *if* clause gives you the condition; what may/might happen
- 2 the will clause tells you what the result will be.

The two parts can be in any order:

If we don't go now, we'll be late. = We'll be late if
we don't go now.

Use a comma (,) when the If clause is first.

We use the First Conditional for

- situations/actions and their results: If it's sunny tomorrow, we'll go swimming.
- promises: If you do well in your exams, I'll buy you a bike.
- threats: If you do that again, I'll phone the police!
- · warnings: If you touch that, you'll hurt yourself.
- · offers: If you're going away, I'll feed your cat.



Match the actions and the results. Write First Condit	ional sentences.
1 pass your exams	a have an accident
2 eat too much	b collect you from the station
3 don't save some money	c be in trouble
4 see your sister	d go to university
5 telephone me when your train arrives	e not have enough energy in the morning
6 cycle too fast	f feel ill
7 forget your homework again	g not go on holiday
8 don't eat breakfast	h tell her about the concert?
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