Conditionals

Shakespeare School

Fill in the missing word in each gap marked __

- Conditional sentences are made up of two parts: 1. the _if_ clause (condition) and 2. the _main_ clause (result that follows).

- There are _five_ types of conditionals:

- zero conditional
- _first_ conditional
- _second_ conditional
- third conditional
- mixed conditionals

A. The conditional is used when describing situations which have automatic or habitual results. Using this conditional suggests we are 100% sure of the result.

	MAIN CLAUSE
If you ***heat*** ice,	it ***melts***.
	PRESENT SIMPLE

B. We use the to talk about a future situation that is possible.

IF-CLAUSE	
If you ***try*** very hard,	you ***will see*** the difference.
If you ***see*** John,	***tell*** him to give me a call.
	/ THE IMPERATIVE

C. We use the to talk about a situation that is unlikely to happen.

If you ***did*** that,	I ***would leave*** right away!
If I ***were*** you,	I ***would develop*** regular study habits.
	WOULD + (PRESENT CONDITIONAL)

D. We use the to talk about a past condition that cannot be fulfilled, because the action in the if-clause didn't happen.

If he ***hadn't missed*** the train,	he ***wouldn't have been*** late.
	WOULD + + (PERFECT CONDITIONAL)

E. Mixed conditionals

If I [to install] an anti-virus, PAST PERFECT	my computer [to be] so slow now. WOULD + SHORT INFINITIVE
If I [to be] industrious, PAST SIMPLE	I [to manage] to pass. PERFECT CONDITIONAL

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