



USE ZERO AND  
FIRST  
CONDITIONAL



## Zero v First Conditional

# Zero First Conditional

Listen to the song **Rain** by *The Beatles*.

Fill in the gaps with the correct form of the verb.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cK5G8fPmWeA>

# Zero First Conditional

If the rain \_\_1\_\_ (come)

They \_\_2\_\_ (run) and hide  
their heads

They \_\_3\_\_ (might) as well  
be dead

If the rain \_\_4\_\_ (come)

If the rain \_\_5\_\_ (come)

When the sun \_\_6\_\_ (shine)

They \_\_7\_\_ (slip) into the shade  
(When the sun shines down)

And \_\_8\_\_ (sip) their lemonade  
(When the sun shines down)

When the sun \_\_9\_\_ (shine)

When the sun \_\_10\_\_ (shine)

# Zero First Conditional

Rain, I don't mind  
Shine, the weather's fine

I can show you  
That when it \_\_11\_\_ (start)  
to rain  
(When the rain comes down)

Everything \_\_12\_\_ (be) the same  
(When the rain comes down)  
I can show you  
I can show you

Rain, I don't mind  
Shine, the weather's fine

# Zero First Conditional

Can you hear me?

That when it \_\_13\_\_ (rain) and \_\_14\_\_ (shine)

(When it rains and shines)

It \_\_15\_\_ (be) just a state of mind

(When it rains and shines)

Can you hear me?

Can you hear me?

# Zero First Conditional

If the rain comes

They run and hide their heads

They might as well be dead

If the rain comes

If the rain comes

When the sun shines

They slip into the shade

(When the sun shines down)

And sip their lemonade

(When the sun shines down)

When the sun shines

When the sun shines

# Zero First Conditional

Rain, I don't mind  
Shine, the weather's fine

I can show you  
That when it **starts** to rain  
(When the rain comes down)

Everything's the same  
(When the rain comes down)  
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I can show you

Rain, I don't mind  
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# Zero First Conditional

Can you hear me?

That when it rains and shines

(When it rains and shines)

It's just a state of mind

(When it rains and shines)

Can you hear me?

Can you hear me?

# Zero First Conditional

Listen to the song **Count On Me** by  
*Bruno Mars*

Fill in the gaps with the correct form of  
the verb.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6k8cpUkKK4c>

# Zero First Conditional

If you ever \_\_1\_\_ (find) yourself stuck in the middle of the sea

I \_\_2\_\_ (sail) the world to find you

If you ever \_\_3\_\_ (find) yourself lost in the dark and you can't see

I \_\_4\_\_ (be) the light to guide you

We \_\_5\_\_ (find) out what we're made of

When we \_\_6\_\_ (be) called to help our friends in need

# Zero First Conditional

You can count on me like one, two, three

I'll be there

And I know when I need it, I can count on you like four, three, two

You'll be there

'Cause that's what friends are supposed to do, oh, yeah

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh, yeah, yeah

# Zero First Conditional

If you \_\_7\_\_ (toss) and you're turnin' and you just can't fall asleep  
I \_\_8\_\_ (sing) a song beside you  
And if you ever \_\_9\_\_ (forget) how much you really mean to me  
Every day I \_\_10\_\_ (remind) you, oh  
We \_\_11\_\_ (find) out what we're made of  
When we \_\_12\_\_ (be) called to help our friends in need

# Zero First Conditional

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# Zero First Conditional

You \_\_13\_\_ always \_\_14\_\_ (have) my shoulder when you \_\_15\_\_ (cry)

I'll never let go, never say goodbye

You know...

You can count on me like one, two, three

I'll be there

And I know when I need it I can count on you like four, three, two

And you'll be there

'Cause that's what friends are supposed to do, oh, yeah

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh

You can count on me 'cause I can count on you

# Zero First Conditional

If you ever **find** yourself stuck in the middle of the sea  
I'll **sail** the world to find you  
If you ever **find** yourself lost in the dark and you can't see  
I'll **be** the light to guide you  
We **find** out what we're made of  
When we're **called** to help our friends in need



# Zero First Conditional

You can count on me like one, two, three

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And I know when I need it, I can count on you like four, three, two

And you'll be there

'Cause that's what friends are supposed to do, oh, yeah

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh, yeah, yeah

# Zero First Conditional

If you **are tossing** and you're turnin' and you just can't fall asleep  
I'll **sing** a song beside you  
And if you ever **forget** how much you really mean to me  
Every day I'll **remind** you, oh  
We **find** out what we're made of  
When we're called to help our friends in need

# Zero First Conditional

You **will** always **have** my shoulder when you **cry**

I'll never let go, never say goodbye

You know...

You can count on me like one, two, three

I'll be there

And I know when I need it I can count on you like four, three, two

And you'll be there

'Cause that's what friends are supposed to do, oh, yeah

Ooh-ooh-ooh-ooh

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You can count on me 'cause I can count on you

# Zero First Conditional

Which song used the zero conditional  
and which song used the first  
conditional?

# Zero First Conditional

There are five types of conditional sentences in English;

Zero Conditional

First Conditional

Second Conditional

Third Conditional

Mixed Conditional

# Zero First Conditional

The zero conditional is used to **express a truth or fact**. You'll typically find it in academic writing.

# Zero First Conditional

Zero conditional sentences use the present simple tense in both parts of the sentence.

If + present simple

present simple

If you mix red and blue, you get purple

# Zero First Conditional

Remember these phrases can be flipped around too.

present simple

If + present simple

You get purple if you mix red and blue.



# Zero First Conditional

The first conditional is used to **express a very likely future event.**

More specifically, it's used for threats, promises, to persuade somebody and future plans.

# Zero First Conditional

The conjunction (typically if) is used with the present simple and the second part is will/won't.

If + present simple (cont)

won't + infinitive

If you are naughty,

Santa won't deliver presents

# Zero First Conditional

Remember these sentences can be flipped around too.

won't + infinitive

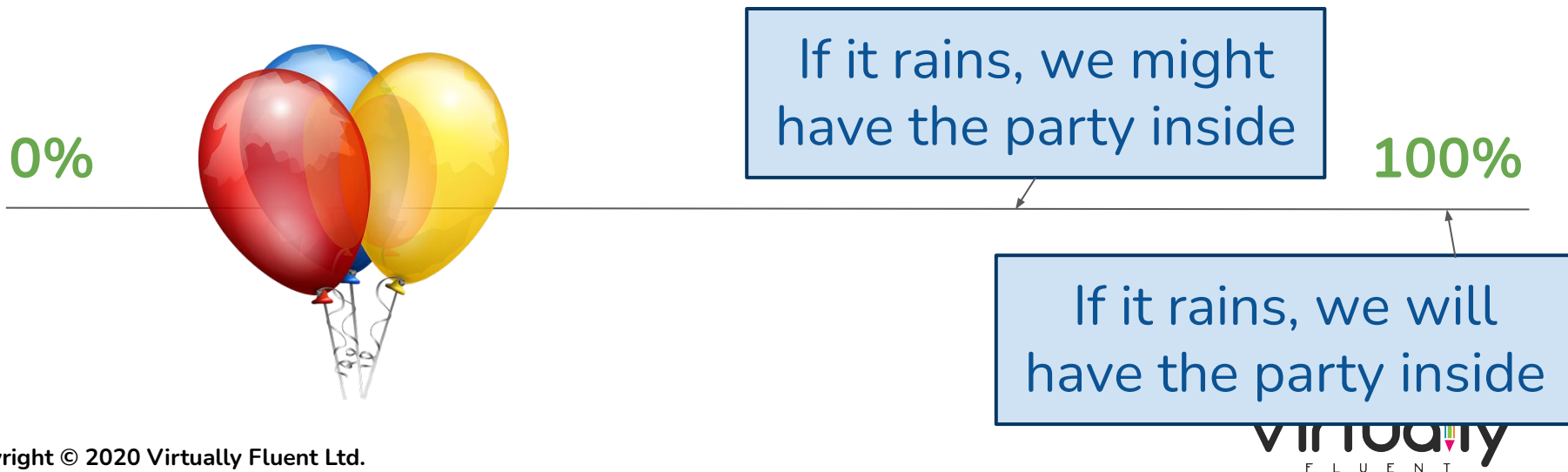
Santa won't deliver presents

If + present simple

if you are naughty

# Zero First Conditional

We don't always have to use will/won't.  
Sometimes we can use might or may + infinitive to  
add a bit more doubt.



# Zero First Conditional

The key difference between these two tenses is the likelihood of something happening in the future.

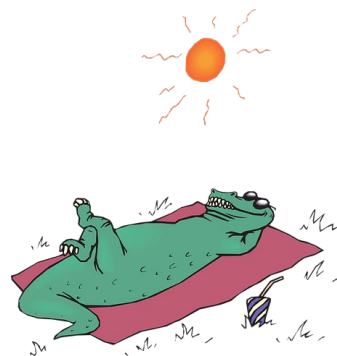
# Zero First Conditional

Zero Conditional	First Conditional
Truth or fact (100% going to happen)	Very likely future event (80-99% going to happen)

# Zero First Conditional

In zero conditional, for example, this sentence is presented as a fact, a truth. This means it is going to happen.

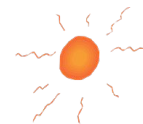
If you **sit** in the sun for 10 hours, you **burn**.



# Zero First Conditional

In first conditional, for example, this sentence is presented as a very likely future event, not 100% certain.

If you **sit** in the sun for 10 hours, you **will burn**.





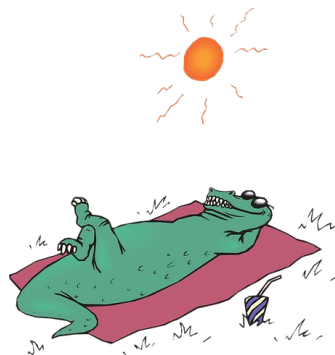
# Zero First Conditional

Zero Conditional	First Conditional
General statement	Personal statement for a particular situation

# Zero First Conditional

In zero conditional, for example, this sentence is very general and applicable to anybody.

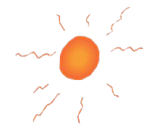
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# Zero First Conditional

In first conditional, for example, this sentence is more personal and used in a particular situation. If you're talking to an individual, warning them, you would use the first conditional.

If you **sit** in the sun for 10 hours, you **will burn**.



# Zero First Conditional

Zero Conditional	First Conditional
General statement	Personal statement for a particular situation



If ice-cream **gets** warm, it **melts**.

If your ice-cream **gets** warm, it **will melt**.

# Zero First Conditional

Zero Conditional	First Conditional
General statement	Personal statement for a particular situation



If you drive drunk  
and see a police  
officer, you go to  
jail

If you drive drunk,  
you will have an  
accident

# Zero First Conditional

Fill the gaps with the correct form of the verbs.

Resources: <https://www.englishexercises.org/makeagame/viewgame.asp?id=10753>  
<https://en.islcollective.com/english-esl-worksheets/grammar/zero-conditional-0/zero-and-first-conditional-present-simple/36234>

# Zero First Conditional

If I see him, I \_\_\_\_\_ him a lift. (give)



# Zero First Conditional

If I see him, I **will give** him a lift. (give)





# Zero First Conditional

The table will break if you \_\_\_\_\_ on it (sit)



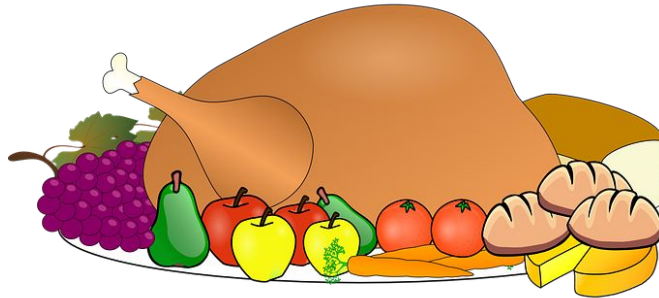
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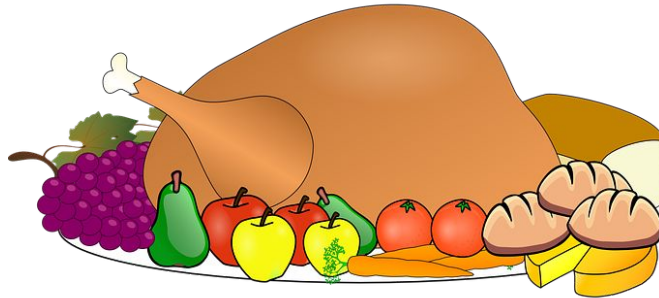
# Zero First Conditional

If he eats all that, he \_\_\_\_\_ ill (be).



# Zero First Conditional

If he eats all that, he **will be** ill (be).



# Zero First Conditional

If I find your passport, I \_\_\_\_\_ you (call).



# Zero First Conditional

If I find your passport, I **will call** you (call).



# Zero First Conditional

The police \_\_\_\_\_ him if they catch him  
(arrest)



# Zero First Conditional

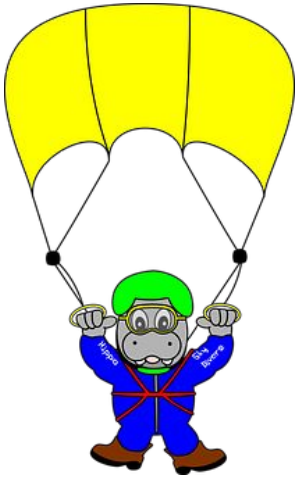
The police **will arrest** him if they catch him  
(arrest)





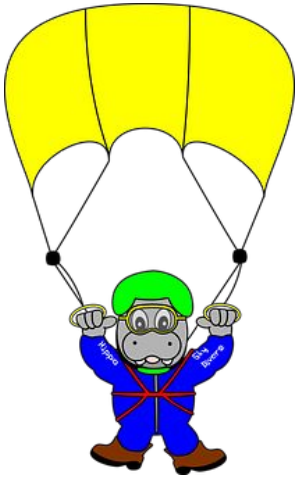
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What will happen if my parachute \_\_\_\_\_?  
(not open)



# Zero First Conditional

What will happen if my parachute **doesn't**  
**open?** (not open)



# Zero First Conditional

When she \_\_\_\_\_ (get up) in the morning,  
she \_\_\_\_\_ (start) texting her friends



# Zero First Conditional

When she **gets up** (get up) in the morning, she  
**starts/ will start** (start) texting her friends



# Zero First Conditional

If people live to be 100 in the UK, they  
\_\_\_\_\_ a letter from the Queen. (receive)



# Zero First Conditional

If people live to be 100 in the UK, they **receive** a letter from the Queen. (receive)



# Zero First Conditional

If the girl \_\_\_\_\_ (not get) better, I \_\_\_\_\_  
(have to) call the doctor.



# Zero First Conditional

If the girl **doesn't get** (not get) better, I **(will)**  
**have to** (have to) call the doctor.





# Zero First Conditional

If I \_\_\_\_\_ (not tell) Josh the truth, he  
\_\_\_\_\_ (not know) he's dating a shoplifter.



# Zero First Conditional

If I **don't tell** (not tell) Josh the truth, he **won't know** (not know) he's dating a shoplifter.

# Zero First Conditional

When it rains, I always \_\_\_\_\_ (put) on a raincoat and \_\_\_\_\_ (take) an umbrella with me.



# Zero First Conditional

When it rains, I always **put** (put) on a raincoat and **take** (take) an umbrella with me.



# Verb Formation



It's conversation time!



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# REVIEW

Zero Conditional

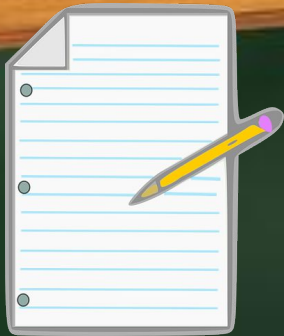


**VS**



First Conditional

Zero v First Conditional Course



# HOMEWORK

## COMPLETE THE QUIZ

Link:

<https://virtually-fluent.com/quizzes/zero-v-first-conditional-quiz/>