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**English - level 1** 

-Lesson 2conditional Rules

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# Objective of the lesson

- To introduce students to the four types of conditional.
- they will be able to differentiate between the different types of conditional and use them correctly.

#### **Conditional**

A conditional sentence consists of two clauses where the realization of the main clause is related to the condition in the dependent clause ( if clause). There are four basic types of conditional sentences.

### Pattern:

- if+ dependent clause, main clause. Or
- Main clause+ if+ dependent clause

### 1- Type zero:

It describes a situation that is always true( scientific truth / general facts). The present simple is the only tense used in this type.

## If+ present simple, present simple

Examples: if you heat ice, it melts.

I take my umbrella if it rains.

### 2- Type one:

It is used to talk about possible situations that can really happen. In this type, both present simple and future simple are used.

### If + present simple, future simple.

Examples: if you revise your lessons, you will pass your exam.

We will catch the train if he arrives soon.

#### 3- Type two:

It is used to describe a situation that is unreal-unlikely to happen in the present or future.

### If+ past simple, would+ stem (verb without to)

Examples: if I had time, I would help you.

if I were you, I would not judge him.

#### 4- Type three:

It always refers to the past. It is used to talk about imaginary situations (situations that are unreal).

### If+ past perfect, would have+ past participle.

Examples: if she had revised her lessons, she would have passed the exam.

I would have started a business if I had won a million dollar.

Note: In both types two and three, you can replace would by might or could.