

What is First Conditional for Real Possibilities?

Worksheet

First conditional uses 'if + present simple, will + base verb'. It expresses real future possibilities and their probable outcomes.

Questions

1. If you don't eat breakfast, you __ hungry.
A) are
B) will be
C) would be
D) were
2. Which is first conditional?
A) If you studied, you would pass.
B) If you study, you pass.
C) If you study, you will pass.
D) If you will study, you pass.
3. First conditional expresses...
A) Universal truths
B) Real future possibilities
C) Hypothetical situations
D) Past events
4. If we leave now, we __ on time.
A) are arriving
B) will arrive
C) would arrive
D) arrived
5. If you study hard, you will pass the exam.
6. If it rains tomorrow, we will cancel the picnic.
7. If you miss the bus, you will be late for work.
8. Define: What is first conditional used for?
9. Define: First conditional structure?
10. Define: Is the if-clause always first?

Answer Key

1. B) will be — First conditional: 'If you don't eat breakfast, you will be hungry.' (present + will).
2. C) If you study, you will pass. — First conditional: 'If you study, you will pass.' (present simple + will).
3. B) Real future possibilities — First conditional describes realistic, probable future scenarios.
4. B) will arrive — First conditional: 'If we leave now, we will arrive on time.'
5. Condition: If + present simple (you study hard) Result: Will + base verb (will pass) Structure: If you study hard, you will pass the exam. Context: This is realistic—studying leads to passing.
6. Condition: If + present simple (it rains) Result: Will + base verb (will cancel) Structure: If it rains tomorrow, we will cancel the picnic. Context: A realistic weather possibility.
7. Condition: If + present simple (you miss the bus) Result: Will + base verb (will be late) Structure: If you miss the bus, you will be late for work. Context: A real-world consequence.
8. Real, realistic, and likely future possibilities. Example: 'If you practice, you will improve.'
9. If + present simple, will + base verb. Example: 'If you call me, I will come.'
10. No, you can reverse it: 'I will come if you call me.' Both orders are correct.

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