**Zero Conditional (0)**

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

* If you heat ice, it melts. (will melt is also possible)
* If there is a shortage of any product, prices of that product go up.
* My parents get angry if I come home late.

As you can see, both the main clause and the if-clause are in the ***Present Simple***.

The zero conditional is often used to give instructions, or to express general truths:

* Press the button if you want a receipt.
* If you want to leave a message, speak after the tone.
* If you eat too much, you put on weight.

**First Conditional (I)**

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| **if** I **go** out,  **If** you **don't study**,  **If** they **offer** you the job, | I'**ll buy** a newspaper  you **won't pass** your exam  what **will** you **do**? |

so we can see the ***basic*** structure is: *if + present simpl*e   **+**   *will +* ***infinitive******without to***

we may also have: if + present + may/might ***or*** if + present + may/can ***or*** if + present + must, should

e.g. If you **work** fast, you **may go** home early. / If you **run**, you **might still catch** the train. / If you **want** to succeed, you **must study** harder. / If you **want** people to appreciate you, you **should try** to be friendlier.

Use the first conditional for things so we can “see” or predict as a consequence of present actions, the structure is: *if + present simpl*e   **+**   *will + infinitive without to*

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| **if** I **go** out,  **If** you **don't study**,  **If** they **offer** you the job, | I'**ll be** back late.  you **won't pass** your exam  what **will** you **do**? |