

If She Didn't Like Her Job, She Wouldn't Work So Hard

if _____ wouldn't (would not) _____



- A. I wonder why Olivia works so hard.
- B. She must like her job.
- A. You're probably right.
If she didn't like her job, she wouldn't work so hard.



- A. I wonder why Paul is so dressed up.
- B. He must have a job interview.
- A. You're probably right.
If he didn't have a job interview, he wouldn't be so dressed up.



- 1. I wonder why Gary is so nervous.
He must have an exam today.



- 2. I wonder why our supervisor is shouting at us today.
She must be in a bad mood.



3. I wonder why Rover is barking at the door.
He must want to go outside.



4. I wonder why Melanie wants to be a schoolteacher.
She must like children.



5. I wonder why Gregory makes so many mistakes.
He must be careless.



6. I wonder why Beth is home tonight.
She must have to take care of her little brother.



7. I wonder why Donald gets into so many fights.
He must like to argue with people.



8. I wonder why my brother and his girlfriend hold hands all the time.
They must be in love.



9. I wonder why I'm sneezing so much.
You must be allergic to my perfume.



10.

How to Say It!

Expressing Agreement



Practice the conversations in this lesson again. Express agreement in different ways.

READING

THEY WOULD BE WILLING TO IF . . .

For several months, Frederick has been pressuring his wife, Doris, to go to the dentist, but she refuses to go. The reason is that she can't stand the sound of the dentist's drill. Doris says that if the dentist's drill didn't bother her so much, she would be willing to go to the dentist. Frederick hopes his wife changes her mind and goes to the dentist soon.



For several months, Barry's family has been encouraging him to ask his boss for a raise, but Barry refuses to do it. The reason is that he's afraid his boss might get angry and say "No." Barry says that if he weren't afraid of his boss's reaction, he would be willing to ask for a raise. Barry's family hopes he changes his mind and asks for a raise soon.



✓ READING CHECK-UP

TRUE, FALSE, OR MAYBE?

Answer True, False, or Maybe (if the answer isn't in the story).

1. Frederick refuses to go to the dentist.
2. Doris is going to find a different dentist.
3. Doris would be willing to go to the dentist if the sound of the drill didn't bother her.
4. Barry isn't willing to ask for a raise right now.
5. If Barry asked for a raise, his boss would say "No."
6. Barry's family began to encourage him to ask for a raise one month ago.

LISTENING

Listen and choose the statement that is true based on what you hear.

1. a. It's raining today.
b. It isn't raining today.
2. a. We have enough money.
b. We don't have enough money.
3. a. Mrs. Carter isn't her English teacher.
b. Mrs. Carter is her English teacher.
4. a. They might receive bonuses.
b. The company's profits didn't increase.
5. a. He isn't allergic to trees.
b. He isn't going hiking this weekend.
6. a. He isn't going to the movies tonight.
b. He doesn't have to work tonight.

TALK ABOUT IT! *Are You Prepared for Emergencies?*

Talk with other students about these emergencies.



1. What would you do if you saw a bad accident?



2. What would you do if you saw someone having a heart attack?



3. What would you do if somebody in your family were missing?



4. What would you do if you were bitten by a dog?



5. What would you do if you were at the beach and you saw someone drowning?



6. What would you do if somebody came up to you on the street and tried to rob you?



7. What would you do if a fire broke out in your house or apartment?



8. What would you do if you were lying in bed and you heard someone trying to break into your house or apartment?

Think of some other emergencies and talk with other students about what you would do.



What would you do with the money if you won a million dollars on a TV game show? Write about it in your journal.



PRONUNCIATION Contractions with *would*

Listen. Then say it.

If I got paid more, I'd be satisfied with my job.

If she were more outgoing, she'd have friends at school.

Say it. Then listen.

If we had more in common, we'd get along better.

If you tuned up your car more often, it'd get better gas mileage.

CHAPTER SUMMARY

GRAMMAR

PRESENT REAL CONDITIONAL (IF... WILL)

If	I we you they	feel	better,	I'll we'll you'll they'll	eat dinner.
	he she it	feels		he'll she'll it'll	

PRESENT UNREAL CONDITIONAL (IF... WOULD)

If	I he she we you they	had more time,	I'd he'd she'd we'd you'd they'd	study more.
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If	I he she we you they	didn't have an exam,	I he she we you they	wouldn't be nervous.
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If	I he she we you they	were stronger,	I'd he'd she'd we'd you'd they'd	be able to do that.
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If	I he she we you they	weren't careless,	I he she we you they	wouldn't make mistakes.
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HOPE-CLAUSES

I We You They	hope	I we you they	get	a raise soon.
He She	hopes	he she	gets	

I hope it rains tomorrow.
I hope it doesn't rain tomorrow.
I hope the weather is nice this weekend.
I hope the weather isn't bad this weekend.

KEY VOCABULARY

VERBS

break up
drop in
encourage
get accepted
get paid
get worse
hold hands
hope
increase
make a wish

miss
skip
sneeze
spoil

NOUNS

access
bonus
coin
Congress
drill
economy

environment
physical condition
pollution
profits
reaction
report card

representative
sound
spot
success
wish
wishing well

ADJECTIVES

aggressive
burnt
carsick
dressed up
important
missing

The Music of Wishes and Hopes

Songwriters often express wishes and hopes through their music. Their songs are filled with lyrics such as "If I could . . .," "If I had . . .," "If I were . . .," "I wish . . .," and "I hope . . ." Here are some favorite songs about wishes and hopes from the worlds of popular, folk, Broadway, country, and rock music.

"If I Had a Hammer": This famous folk song was originally written as a poem by Lee Hays, then put to music by Pete Seeger. The singer sings about what he would do to bring peace all over the land. He sings that if he had a hammer, he'd hammer in the morning. If he had a bell, he'd ring it. If he had a song, he'd sing it. This popular tune was made famous by the folk singers Peter, Paul, and Mary.



"(If I Could Save) Time in a Bottle": In this song written by Jim Croce, the singer wishes he had more time to spend with his girlfriend. If it were possible, he would save time the way people save money. He would save the days in a bottle and then spend all the time with the one he loves.



"If I Had a Million Dollars": In this popular song sung by the Canadian group Bareknaked Ladies, the leader of the group sings about what he would do if he had a million dollars. He would buy the woman he loves a house, furniture, a car, an exotic pet, a green dress, and other things.



"(If I Could) Change the World": Singer Eric Clapton won a Grammy Award for this song from the movie *Phenomenon*. In this song, the singer wishes he could change the world and be with the girl he loves. If he could, he would be the center of her universe. He would be a king, and she would be a queen. But for now, he realizes it's impossible.

Try to find some of these songs and listen to them. Do you know other songs about wishes and hopes?

"I Hope You Dance": This song of hope is sung by the popular country music singer Lee Ann Womack. She sings about her hopes for the people she loves. She hopes they never go hungry or without love. She hopes they find joy in simple pleasures like the ocean. She hopes they appreciate what they have.



"If I Were a Bell": In this song from the musical *Guys and Dolls*, Sarah Brown sings about her feelings for the man she loves, a gambler named Sky Masterson. She is so happy that if she were a bell, she'd be ringing. If she were a gate, she'd be swinging.



"If I Were a Rich Man": In the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, Tevye, a poor dairyman, sings that he wishes he were rich. If he were a rich man, he wouldn't have to work hard, and he would build a big house for his family.



FACT FILE

Song Search

WORD	NUMBER OF SONGS WITH WORD IN TITLE
"if"	1130
"hope"	41
"wish"	149

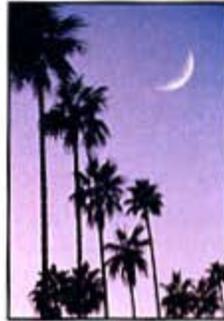
AROUND THE WORLD

Making Wishes

There are many different traditions and customs for making wishes around the world.



If you find a four-leaf clover, make a wish and then throw the clover away. (Ireland)



When you see a new moon, hold a coin up to the moon and wish for money. As the moon increases, your money will increase. (Jamaica)



If you make a wish as you throw a coin or a pebble into a wishing well, your wish may come true. (Many countries)



Make a wish before you blow out the candles on a birthday cake. (The United States and other countries)



If you open a nutshell and find two nuts instead of one, give one to a friend. Each of you should make a wish. If you're the person who remembers to say "lucky nut" the next morning, you will get your wish. (Russia)



At midnight on New Year's Eve, eat one grape for each of the twelve chimes of the clock. Make the same wish as you eat each grape and your wish will come true. (Spain, Portugal, and Venezuela)



If you catch a falling leaf, make a wish. (Japan)



When you see lightning, make a wish. (The Philippines)



Hold one end of a wishbone (from a chicken or turkey) while someone else holds the other end. Make a wish, then break the wishbone. If you get the longer piece, your wish will come true. (The United States)



When you see the first full moon of the year, make a wish. (Korea)



Stand with your back to a fountain. Throw three coins, one at a time, over your shoulder into the water. Each time make the same wish. If you hear the coins splash into the water three times, your wish will come true. (Europe)



When you see the first star in the evening sky, say this poem and make a wish:

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight.
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight.

(Many countries with similar poems in different languages)

Which of these traditions for wishing did you know about? What are some traditions that you know?

Interview

A Side by Side Gazette reporter asked these people:

Q: What would you do if you won a million dollars?



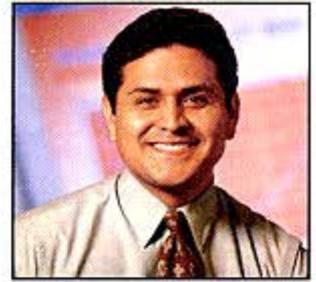
A: I don't know. I wouldn't quit my job, that's for sure! I wouldn't know what to do if I had so much free time.



A: I'd pay all my bills, and I'd pay off all my debts. I'd put the rest of the money in the bank.



A: I think I would quit my job and travel around the world.



A: I'd invest some money, and I'd save the rest for my children's college education.



A: I'd help my parents. They don't have a lot of money. I'd buy them a house in a nice neighborhood.



A: I'd give most of the money to charities that help people. I'd really feel good if I could do that.



A: All my life I've dreamed about starting my own business. I'd open up a flower shop, and my dream would come true.

FUN with IDIOMS



Do You Know These Expressions?

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| ___ 1. You're breaking my heart. | a. I'm very happy. |
| ___ 2. You light up my life. | b. I'll do anything for you. |
| ___ 3. You're a heel! | c. I'm very sad. |
| ___ 4. You've got me wrapped around your little finger. | d. You aren't a nice person. |

We've Got Mail!

Dear Side by Side,

I'm confused about the correct tense to use with the word "hope." It seems to me that the future tense should be used when someone expresses hope about the future. For example, I think a person should say, "I hope the weather will be nice tomorrow." But according to my teacher, the present tense should be used: "I hope the weather is nice tomorrow." And I'm sure I've heard English speakers use the future tense after the word "hope." Are these people making a grammar mistake?

Sincerely,

"Hoping for an Answer"

Dear "Hoping for an Answer,"

Yes, those people are making a very common grammar mistake. We understand why you think the future tense should be used to express hope about the future. It seems to make sense. Unfortunately, grammar rules in English don't always make sense. In this case, the rule is that the present tense should be used. We hope this answers your question.



Sincerely,

Side by Side

Dear Side by Side,

I have a question about the words "were" and "was" in conditional sentences. According to your book, the following sentences are correct:

If he were stronger, he'd be able to lift weights.

If I were bitten by a dog, I'd call the doctor.

If she weren't in a bad mood, she wouldn't be shouting.

But I think it's better to use the word "was" instead of "were" in these sentences. Plus, I hear people use "was" in sentences like these all the time! Can you explain this?

Sincerely,

"Confused About Conditionals"

Dear "Confused About Conditionals,"

Your question is wonderful because it shows the difference between grammatically correct English and the informal English people use every day. "Were" is the grammatically correct verb in these conditional sentences. However, it is indeed very common in informal speech for people to say "was." If you were a student in our classroom, we would encourage you to use "were." That's the correct form, and after all, you're studying the rules of the language!



Sincerely,

Side by Side

Global Exchange

Sari4: Hi! It's Friday afternoon, and I just got home from school. I'm really looking forward to the weekend. I'm not sure yet what I'm going to do. If the weather is nice tomorrow, I might go bicycling with some friends. If the weather is bad, we might go bowling or see a movie. On Sunday, if my cousins from Toronto visit us, my family will probably make a big dinner at home. If they don't visit, we'll probably have a picnic in the park. What are YOUR plans for the weekend?

Send a message to a keypal. Tell about your plans for the weekend.

LISTENING



Tempo Airlines

Press

- 1 a. to plan a vacation
- 2 b. to repeat the menu
- 3 c. to fly in the U.S. or Canada
- 4 d. to speak to a representative
- 5 e. to find out about today's flights
- 6 f. to fly overseas
- 7 g. to get travel awards
- 8 h. to listen to airport check-in rules

What Are They Saying?

