

# CONDITIONAL 'IF'

What do think the difference in meaning is in these sentences?

If you call me, I come.

If you call me, I will come.

The first suggests a rule or fact.

The second suggests an intention.

Could you change 'will' for another word?

(might, may, should...)

How does it change the meaning?

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Is it possible to have the condition at the end of the sentence?  
Experiment changing the order of these sentences...

*Condition in blue*  
Result in red

*If I see Mary* I will tell her.

*If it rains tomorrow* will you stay at home?

*If they do not pass their test* the teacher will be upset.

You may have to change the punctuation and the nouns, but it should still make sense.



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Match these **conditions** to the **results** by writing the full sentence in your books.

He would be able to play	if her filling has come out.
Tom could act his part	if you have not done your homework.
Emma should go to the zoo	if you are greedy.
Dad said we might go on holiday	if you brought your PE kit.
They may get into drama school	if he can get time off work.
You can play netball	if he has his football boots.
You will be sick	if he learns his lines.
Our teacher will be cross	for information on her animal project.
She must go to the dentist	if they pass the audition.

Extension: complete these however you like...

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| 1) If I won a thousand pounds... | 4) When I go to Spain I might...  |
| 2) I do not like it if...        | 5) I would love to...             |
| 3) If I work hard I might...     | 6) If my friend comes we might... |