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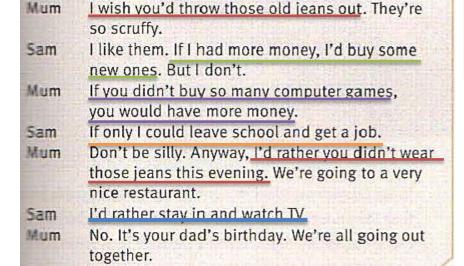
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Who can you see?
What are they doing?
Read and listen to the conversation.
Find the conditionals.
Are there ever arguments about clothes in your family?
What kind of clothes do you argue about?

In what situation do you argue?

Can you explain the word 'scruffy'?

# scruffy

adjective

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untidy and looking a little dirty:

- They live in a scruffy part of town.
- · a small, scruffy-looking man

#### Complete these sentences and then check.



I wish you'd throw those old jeans out.

If I had more money, I'd buy some new ones.

If you didn't buy so many computer games, you would have more money.

If only I could leave school and get a job.

I'd rather you didn't wear those jeans this evening.

I'd rather stay in and watch TV.

#### Second conditional

We use the second conditional to talk about an imaginary situation or event and its result.

We use the '\_\_past\_\_ simple for the situation or event and '\_would\_ + base form for the result.

How many examples of the second conditional are in the dialogue?

# If I lived in Italy, I wouldn't try to spend every holid ay at the seaside.

What is the difference between these sentences?

We would be friends <u>if</u> Carol were a little more optimi stic.

If I saw Gordon, I would tell him about it.

If I were you, I wouldn't behave like this.

What would you do if you were me?

#### Second conditional

We use the second conditional to talk about situations that are unlikely or unreal. It can refer to the present or the future.

# If I had a billion dollars, I'd live on a desert island.

We use the past simple in the  $\underline{if}$  clause, and  $\underline{would}$  + base form in the result clause.

Conditional clause	Result clause
If I had a billion dollars, (past simple)	I would buy a castle. (would + base form)

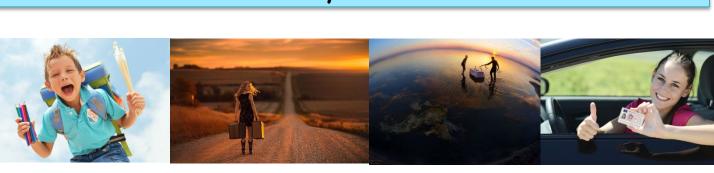
After <u>if</u> and <u>wish</u> we sometimes use <u>were</u> with <u>he</u> or <u>she</u>. Both <u>were</u> and <u>was</u> are correct. However, <u>were</u> is more appropriate in formal situations.

<u>If I were you, I'd give the money to charity.</u> <u>If he were older, he'd understand what I'm saying.</u>

# Complete the sentences with your own ideas.

- 1. If I didn't have to go to school, ...
- 2. I'd leave home if ...
- 3. If I could live anywhere in the world, ...
- 4. If I could drive, ...
- 5. If I had € 3.000 for a holiday, ...
- 6. If I found € 100 in the street, ...
- 7. I'd never tell anyone if ...
- 8. If I fell out with my best friend, ...







1 1_	woul	d stop	seeing my b	oyfriend if I	he
didn't	t get or	with m	y friends.		
2 If n	ny girlfr	riend	went out	with an	other boy,
	would	d split up	with her.		
2 151					Edward March
3 If I		fell out	with my	boyfriend,	would
try	to ma	fell out ake up.	with my	boyfriend,	would
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try 4 1_ didn't	wou fancy	her. wasn't	at up a girl	if Iwould	

### Choose the correct answer.

- 1 If he would ask / asked her out, she would say yes.
- 2 If we spoke / would speak Spanish, I would go on holiday to Spain.
- 3 I would be / was very rich if I won the lottery.
- 4 If you said / would say sorry, she would make up with you.
- 5 He would ask you out if you would chat / chatted him up.
- 6 If they worked harder, they earned / would earn more money.

Rewrite the two sentences as one second conditional sentence. 1 You drink a lot of coffee. You sleep badly. If you didn't drink a lot of coffee, you wouldn't sleep badly. 2 You don't put your clothes away. Your room is a mess. If you put your clothes away, your room wouldn't be a mess. 3 You don't eat vegetables. You aren't healthy. If you are vegetables, you'd be healthy. 4 You're always with your friends. You don't have time for me. If you weren't always with your friends, you'd have time for me. 5 You don't study. You don't pass your exams. If you studied, you'd pass your exams. 6 You never save any money. We can't go on holiday. If you saved some money, we could go on holiday. 7 You go to bed late. You're tired. If you didn't go to bed late, you wouldn't be tired.

## I wish, If only, I'd rather

1 We use I wish ... or If only ... with the past simple to say that we really want a situation to be different:

I wish it was Saturday. If only I had more money. 2 We use I wish ... or If only ... with would + base form to

say that we really want somebody's (or something's)

behaviour to be different: I wish he wouldn't speak so loudly. I wish it would snow.

3 We use I'd rather with a base form to express a ' preference: 'Do you want a cup of tea?' 'I'd rather have a coffee.'

4 We use I'd rather with the past simple to say that we really want somebody's (or something's) behaviour to be different:

I'd rather you didn't phone me after 10 p.m.

## Complete the sentences with I wish (or If only) and I'd rather.

- 1 I don't like living in the city. I'd rather live in the country.
- 2 I hate wet weather. I wish/If only it would stop raining.
- 3 I'll give you a lift to town if you want, but I'd rather you took the bus.
- 4 I hate camping. I'd rather stay in a hotel than in a tent.
- 5 I wish/If only my sister wouldn't keep following me around.
- 6 I can't afford those trainers. I wish/If only they were less expensive!

# Write sentences with *I'd rather* to say you want these people's behaviour to be different. Use the words in brackets.

- 1 John wants to phone me after 10 p.m. (earlier)
  I'd rather John phoned me earlier.
- 2 I'd rather Sarah wore skirts.
- I'd rather my brother used his own bike.
  - I'd rather you didn't spend money.
  - I'd rather Kate went to university.

# Complete the sentences about imaginary situations. 1 | haven't got a lot of money.

- If only I had a lot of money.

  2 Please don't open the window.
- I'd rather you didn't open the window.
- 3 Please don't keep interrupting.
  I'd rather you didn't keep interrupting.
  - 4 I live in a small village.

    If only I lived in a big city.
  - 5 I can't find my mobile phone!
    I wish I could find my mobile phone!
  - 6 We can't go to the beach because of the weather.

    If only it wasn't raining.
- 7 I can't stand it when you borrow things without asking.
  I wish you didn't things without asking.
  you wouldn't borrow

#### SPEAKING Work in pairs.

Student A: Make comments using I wish ... and the ideas

below or your own ideas.

Student B: Ask why.

Student A: Say how life would be different.

Swap roles halfway through the exercise.

1 I / live / in the mountains 4 it / be / my birthday

and sisters

3 I / have / a new smartphone

2 I / have / eight brothers 5 I / can / draw really well

6 I / own / a private jet

7 I / not have to / go to school on Friday

If I lived in the mountains, I could go skiing every day in the winter.

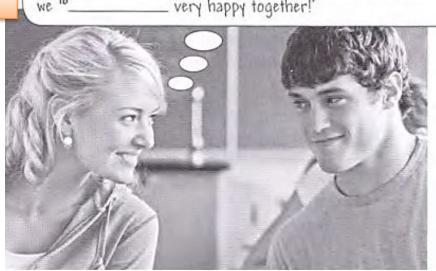
Really? Why?



Complete Jenny's thoughts with the correct form of the verbs in the box.

ask be can fancy get on go out have know

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fancied	'I wish I 'had a boyfriend. I quite like James. If only he  2 me. The problem is, I've never spoken to him	
knew	If he 3 me better, I'm sure he'd like me. I	
'd go out	4 with him if he asked me. We 5	could
	go to the cinema together or hang out in the park. If we sper some time together, I'm sure we ——————————————————————————————————	'd get o
'd ask	wish he s me to marry him. I'd rather	'd look
live	9 with him than with my parents. I'm sure	
'd be	we " very happy together!"	





Think about things you'd like to change in your life Write five sentences using <u>I wish</u>, <u>If only</u> and <u>I'd rather</u>.

### **CHALLENGE CONSIDERED**

