

**“IF/When”-Adverb Conditional and**

**“Sport”**

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# Frosty and winter Sports

If Frosty has skates  
he **will** go skating!



## **Adverb-*CONDITIONAL* (I)**

*if/when – clause*                      *main clause*

*If you don't listen carefully, you **won't** understand.*

*When you ring her up she **will** be happy.*

*main clause*    *if/when - clause*

*You **won't** understand if you **don't** listen carefully.*

*She **will** be happy when you **ring** her up.*

Conditional sentences consist of two parts:

- **if – clause (Present Simple)** which begins with the word **if/when**, and the **main clause (Future Simple)** which shows the result.



**If Robert studies hard,  
he will pass his exam.**

**Which is the if-clause?**

**Which is the main clause?**

**What tense do we use in the if-clause?**

**What tense do we use in the main  
clause?**

**Is it possible that Robert will pass his  
exam?**



If you don't  
leave early,  
you'll miss the  
**match.**

**Which is the if-clause?**

**Which is the main clause?**

**What tense do we use in the if-clause?**

**What tense do we use in the main clause?**

**Is it possible that You will miss the match?**

- **If** It doesn't rain John **will** take a part in the **swimming competition**.



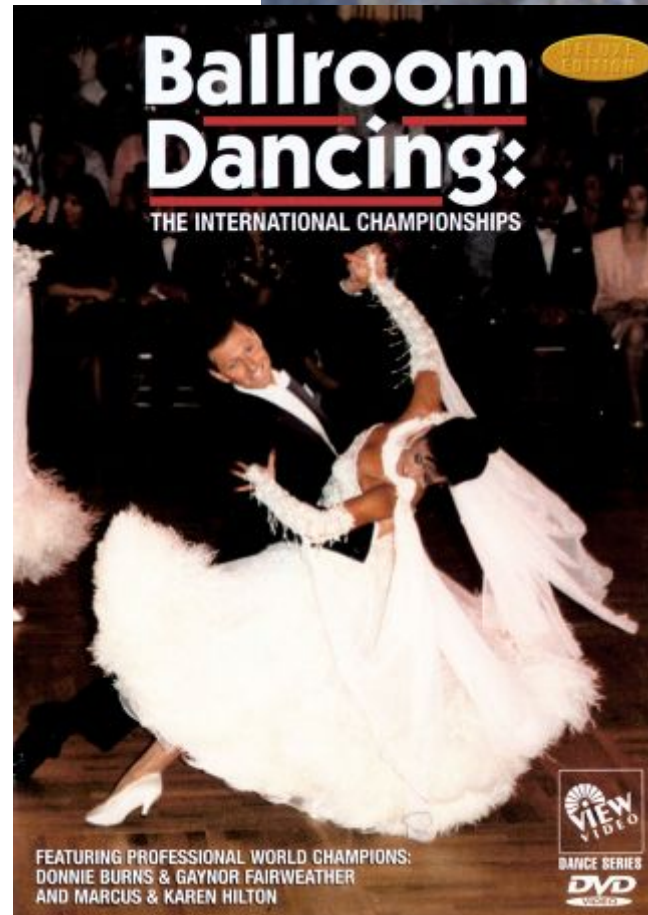
- **If** you don't join to the **golf** club you **will** lose a chance to become famous.



- When he starts to be fond of **climbing** he will explore the new land.



- They won't go abroad if they don't win the **international championship**.





- We shall be able to visit this **rugby competition** if he books a ticket.



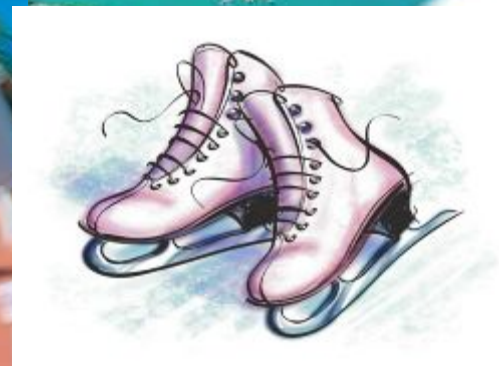
- William will go home **when** he watches the final **game of cricket**.



# EXERCISE TIME (Sp.)

Example: If you have a time you will be fond of Ving/go in for football.

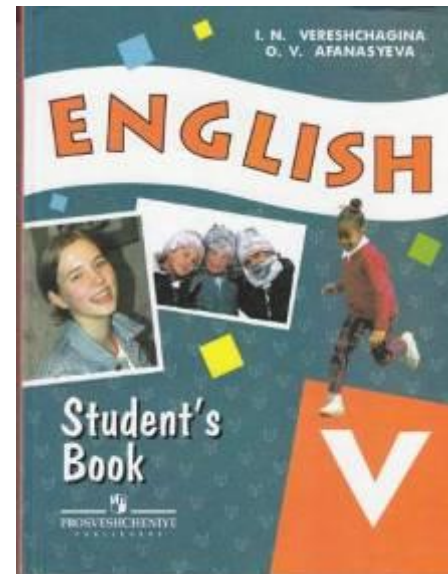
- If I have a time I shall be fond of...



# EXERCISE TIME (Wr.)

- Ex. 9 p.234 Say what they will do when the lesson is over. (И.Н. Верещагина О.В. Афанасьева, V класс)

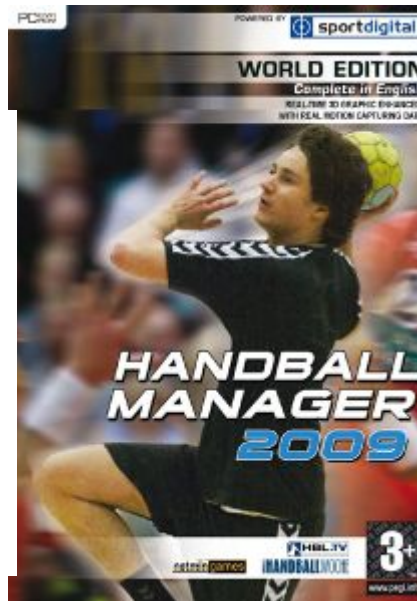
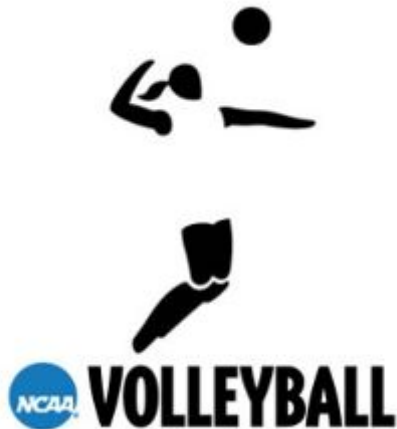
Example: When the lesson is over, Nick will go to the cinema.



# EXERCISE TIME (Sp.)

Example: If we go to the science club at the university we shall miss the hockey match.

If I go to the science club at the university I'll miss...



## TWO GROUPS (Sp. )

It starts with “if” clause/ It starts with the main clause

- We will go to the movies if he finishes on time.
- If it rains, we will stay at home.
- He will arrive late unless he hurries up.
- Peter will buy a new car, if he gets his raise.
- When I have time today, I will phone my friend.
- If we take John, he'll be really pleased.
- I will buy some Cheddar cheese, when I go to England.

# EXERCISE TIME (Wr.)

## Explanation: Conditional sentences - type I

Put the verbs in brackets into the gaps. Form a **Conditional sentence - type I**. Only use the **will-future** in the main clauses.

Example: If I    (*to go*) to the cinema, I            (*to watch*) an interesting film.

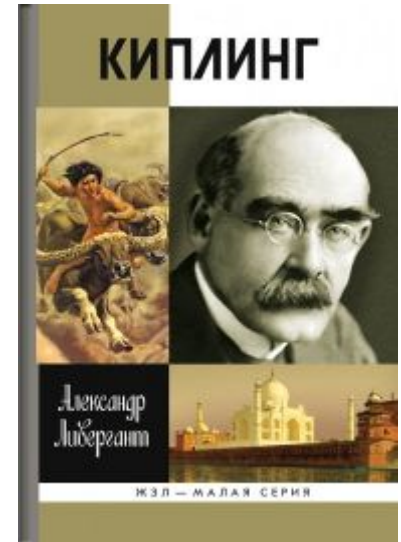
Answer: If I *go* to the cinema, I *will watch* an interesting film.

- 1) If I  (*to study*), I  (*to pass*) the exams.
- 2) If the sun  (*to shine*), we  (*to walk*) to the town.
- 3) If he  (*to have*) a temperature, he  (*to see*) the doctor.
- 4) If my friends  (*to come*), I  (*to be*) very happy.
- 5) If she  (*to earn*) a lot of money, she  (*to fly*) to New York.
- 6) If we  (*to travel*) to London, we  (*to visit*) the museums.
- 7) If you  (*to wear*) sandals in the mountains, you  (*to slip*) on the rocks.

# Find conditionals in this text (Sp.)

“If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with kings-nor lose the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;  
If all men count with you, but none too much,  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And-which is more-you'll be a Man, my son!”

*-Rudyard Kipling*



# Make a conclusion

- What was new for you at this lesson?
- Is this theme important and useful?
- How often do we use adverb-conditionals in our speech?

