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| **Conditionals: Mixed** | |
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| **USE** | To refer to **both past and present** in a conditional sentence, a different tense can be used in each clause. Usually, one clause is Second Conditional and one is Third Conditional. |
| **EXAMPLES** | **Past Action**: I broke my camera. **Present Result**: I can’t take any pictures today.  *If* clause (3rd Conditional) Main Clause (2nd Conditional)  *If I hadn’t broken my camera, I’d be able to take some pictures today.*  **Present Fact**: I am sick. **Past Result**: I wasn’t able to visit you last week.  *If* clause (2nd Conditional) Main Clause (3rd Conditional)  *If I weren’t so sick, I would have visited you last week.* |

*Substitute a different MODAL verb for the underlined modals in the sentences below.*

1. I will (\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_) pick you up and drive you to school if you want.
2. If they paid the rent on time, the landlord would (\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_) not be upset.
3. John would (\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_) have been late if he hadn’t taken a taxi.
4. My friends and I will (\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_) see a movie tonight if there is something good playing.
5. You would (\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_) really like snowboarding if you tried it.
6. The teacher will (\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_) give us a quiz on Friday.

*Correct the tense errors in the following MIXED CONDITIONAL sentences.*

1. If you have not bought such an expensive car, you could afford to take a nice vacation.

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2. Joe could have received a promotion if he is not so lazy. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

3. If he had taken care of himself when he was younger, he will be healthy today.

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4. If I don’t have a broken leg, I would have gone skiing yesterday.

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5. If they were Canadian, they will have studied French in school.

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