

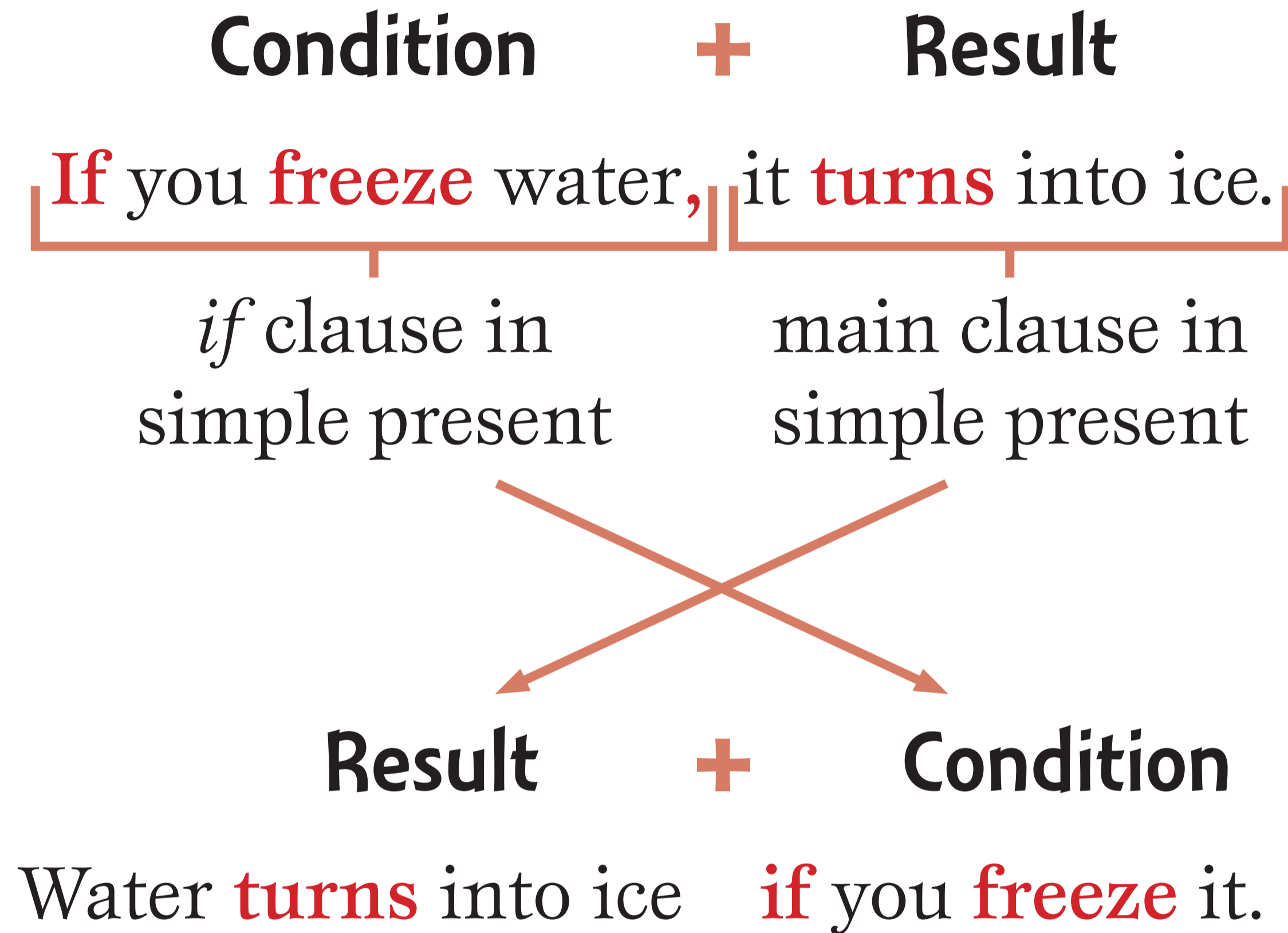
SUBJECT AND OBJECT PRONOUNS

Subject pronouns	Object pronouns	Examples
I	me	I was afraid when the airplane took off. The flight attendant told me not to worry.
you	you	A: You have the plane tickets, right? B: No, I gave you the tickets!
he	him	A: Where is Carlos? B: Oh! He must be lost! I forgot to tell him that we were at the big pool.
she	her	I took her on a road trip last weekend. She loved the little towns we visited.
it	it	The vase broke when Carlos touched it . It was very fragile and expensive.
we	us	We complained about the dirty room. At the end, the manger moved us to a suite!
they	them	They are going to miss the train. Tell them to hurry up!

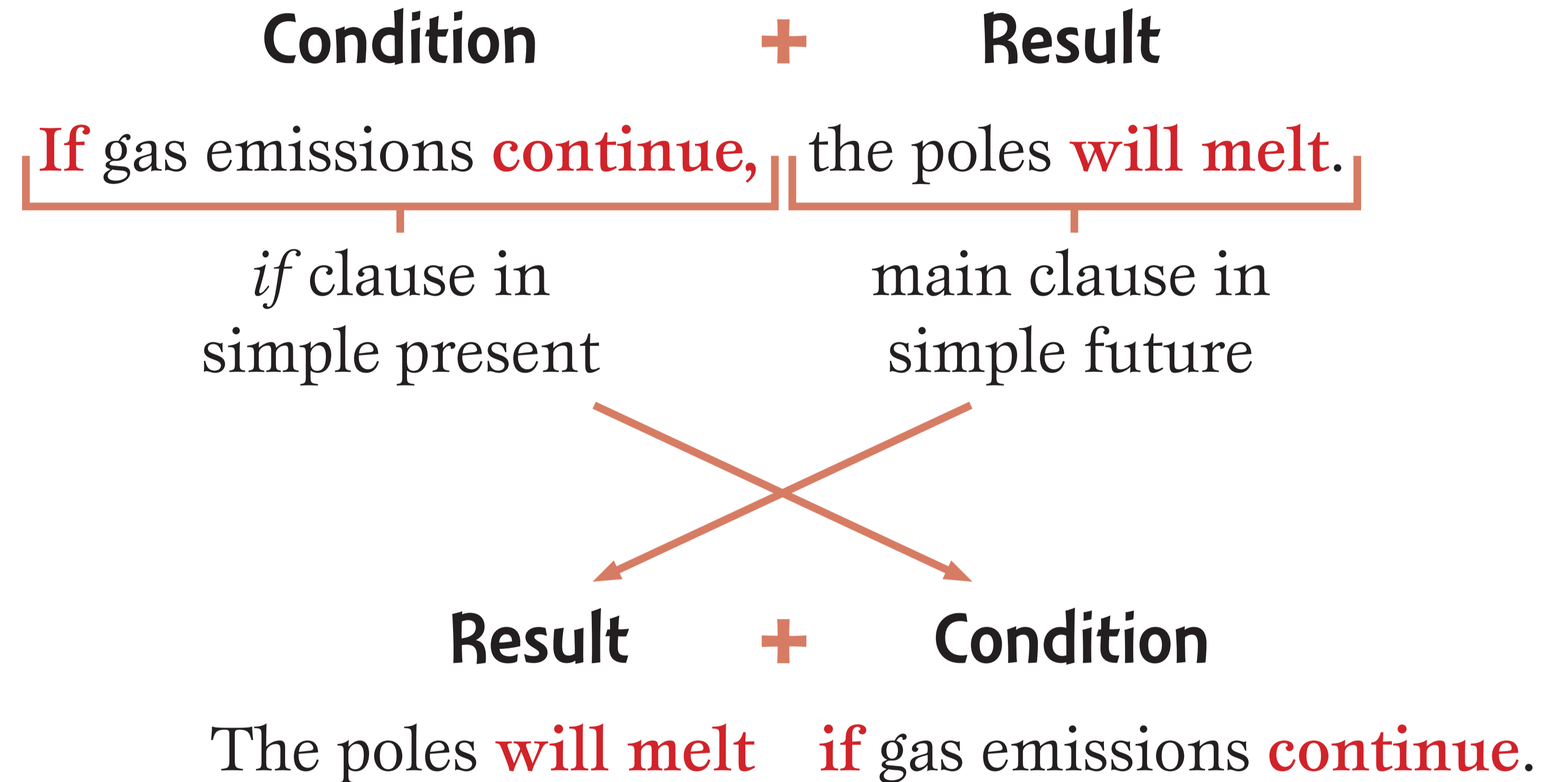
- Subject pronouns substitute nouns that act as a subject. Subject nouns and pronouns go before the verb.
- Object pronouns substitute nouns that are the object of a verb. Normally, the noun or pronoun that goes after the verb is the object of the verb.

CONDITIONALS

Zero conditional



First conditional



You can write conditionals in different ways.

- You can exchange the clauses without changing the meaning of the sentence.
- With zero conditional you can also use *when* instead of *if*: **When** you heat water, it boils.
- With first conditional you can use modal verbs like *may* and *might*, instead of *will* to express a lesser degree of possibility: If we don't recycle more, we **may** have serious ecological problems.

MODAL VERBS

Must

	Subject	Modal	Verb in simple form	Complement
Affirmative	I You He She We They	must	pay	an entrance fee to most museums in London.
Negative	I You He She We They	must not / mustn't	touch	anything in a museum.

Should

	Subject	Modal	Verb in simple form	Complement
Affirmative	I You He She We They	should	learn	the different habits of a country when traveling.
Negative	I You He She We They	should not / shouldn't	make	noise in public places in Japan.

Must is used to express obligation, while *must not* is used to express prohibition. *Should* is used for recommendations.

When using modals such as *must* and *should*, do not conjugate the verb, leave it in its simple form which goes without *to*: You must **pay**.