

SECOND CONDITIONAL: AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE FORMS

Affirmative

Condition + Result

If I **had** more money, I **would buy** a luxurious car.*if* clause in
simple pastmain clause with *would* +
verb in simple form

or

Result + Condition

I **would travel** a lot if I **were** a millionaire.

Negative

Condition + Result

If you **didn't have** a cell phone, you **wouldn't** get so distracted.*if* clause in
simple pastmain clause
with *would* +
verb in simple form

or

Result + Condition

I **wouldn't know** how to get to the market if I **weren't** from this city.

- You use this conditional to talk about the hypothetical results of imaginary present situations.
- You can substitute *would* with *could* or *might* in all second conditional sentences.
- Use *might* to talk about a small possibility, and *could* if there is a stronger chance to get the result proposed.

SECOND CONDITIONAL: INTERROGATIVE FORM

Yes / No questions

Interrogative main clause + <i>if</i> clause	Would you take a long vacation to a different country if you had the time?
<i>If</i> clause + interrogative main clause	If you were famous, would you travel around the world?

Wh- questions

What	to ask about things	What would you change if you made a remake of Toy Tale?
Why	to ask about reasons	If you had a lot of friends, why would you invite them to your house?
Who	to ask about a person	Who would be with you if you had an accident?
When	to ask about time	If you had a lot of money, when would you visit Hollywood?
Where	to ask about places	If you had a special event, where would you invite your friends?
How	to ask about ways	How would you react if you watched a horror movie at midnight?

Remember that the *if* clause and the main clause can change places without changing the meaning, just be careful with the use of commas.