

VOCABULARY (15 words):

limit; limited/unlimited His behavior is without limits.		['lɪmɪt] ['lɪmɪtɪd]
melody What a beautiful melody.		['melədi]
ago I saw her in the square an hour ago.		[ə'gəʊ]
catch-caught-caught Catch me if you can.		[kætʃ- kɑ:t- kɑ:t]
disadvantage We have to fight for socially disadvantaged kids.		[,dɪsəd'ventɪdʒ]
more Could you give me more information?		[mɔ:r]
union We are a part of the sports union.		['ju:njən]
worry Why are you so worried about it?		['wɜ:ri]
ready We'll be ready in a moment.		['redi]
group We'd prefer to go with our group of friends.		[gru:p]
estimate; estimation Send me the estimate within an hour.		['estəmeɪt-v. /estɪmət-n.; ,estə'meɪʃən]
celebrate; celebration It was supposed to be a small celebration.		['seləbreɪt] [,selə'breɪʃən]
door Leave the door open.		[dɔ:r]
spoon, tablespoon; teaspoon Add three tablespoons of vinegar.		[spu:n]
across It exists everywhere across cultures.		[ə'krɔ:s]

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ɔ:, ɒ = o:, o (corner), ʊ = ə +u (good), ɑ:, ɒ = o: + a:, a+o (sauce), ʔ = d (later), ɪ = i (miss), ɜ:, ɝ: = ə:, ə:r (hurdle), ɛ=e (red)

**OTHER PHRASES AND IDIOMS:**

Not any more.	
More or less.	
One more. Once more.	
Ready, steady, go!	
What's the catch?	
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class; classroom Our classroom has a cozy feel.		[klæs] ['klæsru:m]
mind Are you out of your mind?		[maɪnd]
wide; width The width of the parking lot doesn't suit us.		[waɪd] [waɪθ / wɪdθ]
umbrella I left my umbrella there.		[ʌm'brelə]
leak; leakage The information was leaked to the public.		[li:k] ['li:kɪdʒ]
get-got-got/gotten Don't you get it?		[get- gɑ:t- gɑ:t/ 'gɑ:tn]
consistent He is consistent in raising children.		[kən'sɪstənt]
destroy; destruction It destroyed half the crop.		[dɪ'strɔɪ] [dɪ'strʌkʃən]
pain Are you in any pain right now?		[peɪn]
room Have you booked that room yet?		[ru:m/ rʊm]
share We will share everything together.		[ʃer]
thing This is a big thing.		[θɪŋ]
appointment We postponed the appointment until tomorrow.		[ə'pɔɪntmənt]
believe; belief Would you believe it?		[bɪ'li:v] [bɪ'li:f]
earth; the Earth Come back to earth.		[ɜ:rθ]

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**OTHER PHRASES AND IDIOMS:**

I changed my mind.	
Mind the step!	
Mind your own business!	
Never mind.	
No pain, no gain.	
Where/what/why/how on earth...?	

CONDITIONALS [kən'diʃənəlz]

-conditional conjunctions: provided that, providing that, as long as, unless, supposing, on condition that, if, if only, only if, lest, even if, whether

IF + condition -something happens on condition that you do/ do not do something
You will get wet if you don't take the umbrella.

IN CASE + possibility -something might happen so you should do something as a preventive measure, precaution, just in case
Take an umbrella in case it rains.

When the "IF sentence" (subordinate clause) goes first, the second sentence (main clause) is separated by a comma.

You can use "were" in all persons (I were, she were....) here.

ZERO CONDITIONAL **if + present simple** - comma - **present simple/imperative;**
present simple/imperative – if + present simple

-facts, general truths, habits...

If you put ice on the sun, it melts.

People get fat if they don't do any sports.

If you mix these two colors, you get green.

Ask him if he goes with you.

Take cash in case there is no ATM.

What happens if you fall off your bike?

If people win, they are always happy.

People are always happy if they win.



FIRST CONDITIONAL **if + present simple** – comma – **future simple/modals;**
future simple/modals - if + present simple

-options and possibilities in the present or future...

If you don't go, I won't go either.

I will help you if you wait for me.

Who will do that if you are not there?

I can do it if you want.

If I win, I will buy a new car.

I will buy a new car if I win.

SECOND CONDITIONAL **if + past simple** – comma – **would/should/could... + infinitive**
would/should/could... + infinitive - if + present simple

-unreal, hypothetical, imaginary, impossible situations in the present or future, wishes

I could go with you if you asked my mom.

If you had any trouble, do not hesitate to contact me.

If I were you, I wouldn't do that.

What would you do if she didn't pay it?

If I won, I would buy a new car.

I would buy a new car if I won.

QUESTION TAGS ['kwɛstʃən tægz]

- mini-questions at the end of the declarative sentence
- when the sentence is affirmative, the tag is negative and vice versa
- we usually expect the listener to confirm our statement
- you can also use “ right?” instead of the question tag meaning “Am I right?”
- we use the verb “to be” or auxiliary verbs (do, does, did, will, have, has, had) or modal verbs to create the question tag
- if you are asking for something or need information and you are not sure about the answer, your voice goes up ↗; if you expect confirmation from the listener, your voice goes down ↘

They are coming soon, *aren't they?* ↘↘↘↘↘ They are coming soon, right?

She drinks wine, *doesn't she?* She drinks wine, right?

It's a beautiful day, *isn't it?* ↘

Mike cannot drive, *can he?* ↘

You haven't been there, *have you?*

Dave won't pay it, *will he?*

You don't know her, *do you?*



Note: there are a few question tags that might surprise you.

Let's go, shall we?

Open the door, will you/won't you?

Don't open the door, will you?

I am horrible, aren't I?

There's no time, is there?

He hardly ever/scarcely/never/rarely listened to me, did he?

He's got three cars, hasn't he?

That's cool, isn't it?

EITHER-OR, NEITHER-NOR, BOTH-AND

['i:ðər / 'aɪðər -ər, 'ni:ðər / 'naɪðər -nər, bəʊθ-ænd]

-these correlative conjunctions imply relation between two words or phrases within one sentence

-whether the verb is in singular or plural, depends on the subject which is closer

Either John or Peter *is* going with us.

Either John or his parents *are* going with us.

-the most common correlative conjunctions are:

1. **either...or**

Either John or Kate can sign it.

He must believe either her or him.

2. **neither...nor**

Neither blue nor green would fit in here.

She speaks neither English nor German.

3. **both...and**

Both children and adults are welcome to the club.

They were both fast and precise.

4. **not only...but also**

He studies not only math but also English.

Not only does he study but he also works. !inversion-inverse subject and verb!

Not only John but also Kate spoke with him.



A few more:

such....that

He was such a bad person that I couldn't invite him.

whether....or

Whether you like it or not, I will go there anyway.

Whether or not you like it, I'll go anyway.

Whether you like it, or you don't, I'll go anyway.

as many/much...as

You can earn as much as you wish.

They paid as many bills as possible.

no sooner....than

No sooner did I hear it, than Martina told me. (inversion)

No sooner had/did I heard it, than Martina told me. ("did" can be used instead of "had"!!)

(would) rather....than

I would rather drink water than juice.

scarcely/hardly...when

Scarcely/hardly had we reached the top, when it started to rain.

as....as

You seem as satisfied as your brother.