

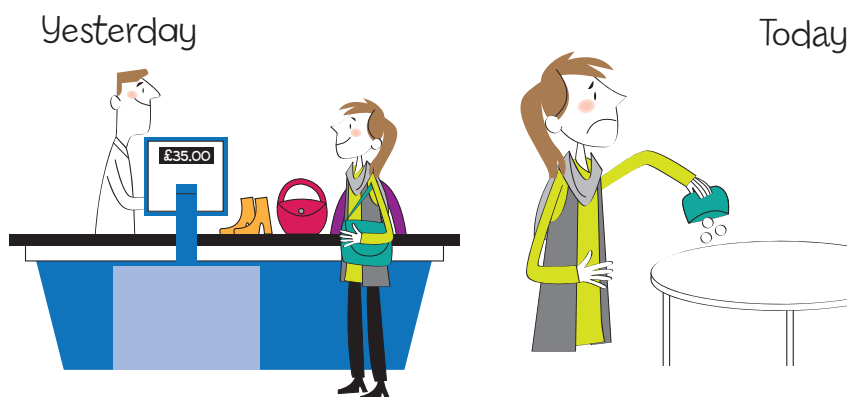


Use

- We use **mixed conditional** sentences when the *if* clause and the result clause refer to different times.

*If I **hadn't bought** those clothes yesterday, I **would have** enough money to go out tonight.*

*If I **were** a more sensible person, I **wouldn't have spent** all my money.*



- We use ***I wish*** and ***If only*** to say that we regret something that happened in the past.

*I **wish** I **hadn't spent** so much. If **only** I'd kept some of my money!*

Form

- We form **mixed conditional sentences** with a mixture of second and third conditionals.
- If we are talking about an **imagined situation in the present with a past result**, we use:
If clause (*If* + past simple) + result clause (*would have* + past participle)
- If we are talking about an **imagined situation in the past with a present result**, we use:
If clause (*If* + past perfect) + result clause (*would* + verb)

Mixed conditionals				
If clause		result clause		
If	past simple	would have	past participle	
If	I spoke Spanish,	they would have	offered	me the job.
If	past perfect	would	verb	
If	you'd gone to bed earlier,	you wouldn't	feel	so tired today.

- We form sentences with ***I wish*** and ***If only*** like this:

I wish / If only + past perfect.

<i>I wish</i> and <i>If only</i>	
<i>I wish / If only</i>	past perfect
I wish	I hadn't left my phone at home.
If only	

Tip

We can use the modal verbs *might* or *could* instead of *would* in conditional sentences.

We use *might* if we are not sure of the result:

*If I liked science fiction, I **might** have enjoyed that film.*

We use *could* to say that something would be possible:

*If we'd left earlier, we **could** be at the stadium by now.*