



SMART **JUNIORS** **3**

An Email About My Dream Job

Lesson 36
Grammar Station



Students often make mistakes with...

Third Conditional



I **would have** invited you to the lecture **if I had known** you were back.

If I had known that there's a lecture, I **would have** sent you a message.



Third Conditional

We use it to talk about **past events which can not be changed**, so we know that the condition is impossible and imaginary.

If + past perfect + **subject + would have + past participle**

1 If I **had seen** you, I **would have stayed** longer.

(I didn't see you at that time, so I left earlier.)

2 If I **had known** it, I **wouldn't have lied** to you.

(I didn't know it, so I lied to you.)

If I _____ (study)
harder last year, I

(pass) the exam.

Have a try!



The sentence can deliver the same meaning in both ways:

① If I had seen you, I would have stayed longer.

= I would have stayed longer if I had seen you.

② If I had known it, I wouldn't have said that.

= I would have said that if I had known it.

! Pay attention to the comma usage.

If it hadn't been for you,
I wouldn't have
accomplished this report.

= _____



Other modal verbs like **might** and **could** are sometimes used instead of **would** in the third conditionals.

I **would** have visited you if I had known you were here.



I **might** have visited you if I had known you were here.

We **would** have gone skiing if it had snowed.



We **could** have gone skiing if it had snowed.



Can you tell the slight differences?



- Read the text below and complete the gaps with the correct words.

The Missed Chance

There was once a girl who wanted to be a writer. If she (1) _____ worked harder, she (2) _____ have published her novel. But she procrastinated and missed her chance. If she had (3) _____ to her mentor's advice, she (4) _____ have (5) _____ famous. She regretted her choices and decided to be better.



Students often
make mistakes with...

wish & if only
& **hope**



I **hope** you **will** join
our drama club!

I **wish** I **would**!



GRAMMAR FOCUS

Wish / If Only

Wish / If only are both used to express a wish for something.

1 a wish about a present situation

wish/ if only + **the past simple**

e.g. I **wish** I **knew** the answer. (but I don't know it)

If only I **could** drive the car. (but I can't drive)

2 a wish or regret about the past

wish/ if only + **the past perfect**

e.g. I **wish** I **had never met** him. (but I did meet him)

If only we **had come earlier**. (but we didn't come earlier)

- I wish I could tell the truth.
= If only _____.
- If only I'd never done this.
= I wish _____.

Have a try!



- 3 a wish for **something to happen** in the near future.

wish/if only + **sth.** + **would...**

e.g. I **wish** the show **would** start on time.

If only the rain **would** stop.

- 4 a wish for **someone to do sth.** in the near future.

wish/if only + **sb.** + **would...**

e.g. I **wish** you **wouldn't** smoke there.

If only mom **would** agree with my opinion.

- I wish the car would

- I wish my father wouldn't

Have a try!



I wish vs. I hope

! Be careful with these expressions when talking about the future.

“I wish + would” means the chances are low. 🙄

e.g. I wish he would phone me tomorrow.

I wish they would come and join us.

“I hope + will” means there’s a good chance. 👍

e.g. I hope you will like our show. (There’s a good chance you will like it)

I hope he will meet me. (There’s a good chance he’ll meet me.)

- I didn’t review the lesson.
I _____
tomorrow’s test.
- I prepared well for the
test. I _____
tomorrow’s test.

Have a try!



PRACTICE TIME

- **Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence using the given word.**

Example: I wish I had never missed the chance. [if only]
If only I had never missed the chance.

1. If only it wasn't raining now, I could go out. [I wish]
_____ so I could go out.
2. I wish you had never broken that vase. [if only]
_____ that vase.
3. I wish dad would take me to Disneyland! [if only]
_____ to Disneyland!





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= I **would have stayed** longer if I **had seen** you.

2 If I **had known** it, I **wouldn't have said** that.

= I **would have said** that if I **had known** it.

Wish/If Only

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a wish about a present situation

2 wish/ if only + **the past perfect**

a wish or regret about the past

3 wish/ if only + **sth./sb. + would**

a wish for something to happen now/ in the future

a wish for someone to do something now/ in the future

I wish VS. I hope

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WHAT'S NEXT...

In the next lesson, we're going to explore a new unit!
See you next time!