

**If you spill salt,
you will have good luck.**

FALSE



It will bring you bad luck. So if you do, you must throw some over your shoulder to counteract the bad luck.

**If you catch falling leaves in
Autumn,
you will have good luck.**



TRUE

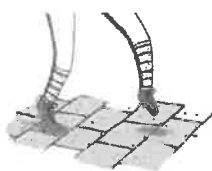


Every leaf means a lucky month next year.

**If you step on a line, you will
fall and break your spine.**



TRUE



Walking along the pavement in the UK can be bad luck if you're not careful where you put your feet – or so superstition would have you believe.

**You will always be lucky
if you hang a horseshoe over
your door.**

FALSE



The horseshoe needs to be hung in an upward position ("U") to bring you luck.

**If you make a wish, then blow out
all the candles on your birthday
cake in one blow, your wish will
be granted.**



TRUE



Good luck with that once you are 90 and there are 90 candles on your cake.

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

→ TYPE 1 ←




USE: choose the right option

The first conditional describes what we think will or will not (won't) happen – it talks about a ... situation.

**REAL /
PROBABLE** ✓

**UNREAL /
IMPROBABLE** ✗


ex: If he **has** time, he **will** visit Robert.
(It's possible/probable that he will visit Robert)

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES
 ➔ **TYPE 1** ➔ 

FORM

IF CLAUSE (condition)	MAIN CLAUSE (result)
If he goes out, he	will buy a newspaper.

Present Simple **Will + infinitive**

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 ➔ **TYPE 1** ➔ 

ONLINE PRACTICE

