**Third conditional: Activity 1**

Read Grammar Bank 9A. Then match the sentence halves. Write the correct letters in the blanks. Listen and check.

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| **Grammar Bank**  **9A** third conditinal EXAMPLES If I**’d known** you had a problem, I **would have helped** you.  If Paul **hadn’t gone** to Brazil, he **wouldn’t have met** his wife. **Would** you **have gone** to the party if you**’d known** Lisa was there? You **wouldn’t have lost** your job if you **hadn’t been** late every day. FORM • We usually use third conditional sentences to talk about hypothetical / imaginary situations in the past, i.e., how things could have been different in the past. Compare: *Yesterday I got up late and missed my train.* (= the real situation) *If I hadn’t got up late yesterday, I wouldn’t have missed my train.* (= the hypothetical or imaginary past situation) • To make a third conditional, we use *if* + past perfect and *would have* + past participle. **NOT***If I would have known you had a problem…* • The contraction of both *had* and *would* is *’d*. *If I’d have known you had a problem, I’d have helped you.* • We can use *might* or *could* instead of *would* to make the result less certain. *If she’d studied harder, she might have passed the exam.* |

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| **1**  Billy wouldn’t have injured his head \_\_\_\_   **2**  If I hadn’t seen the speed limit sign, \_\_\_\_  **3** Jon might have gotten the job \_\_\_\_  **4**  She would have hurt herself badly \_\_\_\_   **5** If Katy and Luke hadn’t caught the same train, \_\_\_\_  **6** What would you have studied \_\_\_\_    **7**  How would you have gotten to the airport \_\_\_\_   **8**  If you’d worn a warmer coat, \_\_\_\_  **9**  Your parents would have enjoyed the trip \_\_\_\_    **10**  Would you have been annoyed \_\_\_\_     **A** if you’d gone to college? **B** you wouldn’t have caught a cold. **C** if she’d told you the truth? **D** if he'd worn his helmet. **E** they wouldn’t have met. **F** if he’d been on time for his interview. **G** if they'd come with us. **H** if she’d fallen down the stairs. **I** I wouldn't have slowed down. **J** if the trains had been on strike? |  |

**Third conditional: Activity 2**

Complete the third conditional sentences with the correct form of the verbs in parenthesis. Listen and check.

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| 1.  If you \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ me to the airport, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ my flight. (not take, miss)  2.  We \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the game if the referee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ us a penalty. (not win, not give)  3.  You \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the weekend if you \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ with us. (enjoy, come)  4.  If I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the theater tickets online, they \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ more expensive. (not buy, be)  5.  Mike \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ his wife’s birthday if she \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ him. (forget, not remind)  6.  If the police \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ five minutes later, they \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the thief. (arrive, not catch)  7.  If you \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ me the money, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to go away for the weekend. (not lend, not be able)  8.  You \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ yourself if you \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ off the horse. (hurt, fall)  9.  We \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the hotel if we \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the sign. (not find, not see)  10.  If I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ about the job, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ for it. (know, apply) |  |

**Adjectives and adverbs: Activity 1**

Choose the correct adjective and adverb forms of the nouns. See Tools for Quick tips. Listen and check.

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| 1.  **luck**: adj (+) lucky / unluckily / unlucky / luckily  adj (-) lucky / unluckily / unlucky / luckily  adv (+) lucky / unluckily / unlucky / luckily   adv (-) lucky / unluckily / unlucky / luckily    2.  **fortune**: adj (+) unfortunately / fortunate / unfortunate / fortunately  adj (-) unfortunately / fortunate / unfortunate / fortunately  adv (+) unfortunately / fortunate / unfortunate / fortunately   adv (-)  unfortunately / fortunate / unfortunate / fortunately  3.  **comfort**: adj (+) comfortable / uncomfortably / uncomfortable / comfortably  adj (-) comfortable / uncomfortably / uncomfortable / comfortably  adv (+) comfortable / uncomfortably / uncomfortable / comfortably   adv (-) comfortable / uncomfortably / uncomfortable / comfortably  4.  **patience**: adj (+) impatiently / impatient / patient / patiently  adj (-) impatiently / impatient / patient / patiently  adv (+) impatiently / impatient / patient / patiently  adv (-) impatiently / impatient / patient / patiently  5.  **care**: adj (+) carefully / carelessly / careless / careful  adj (-) carefully / carelessly / careless / careful  adv (+) carefully / carelessly / careless / careful  adv (-) carefully / carelessly / careless / careful |  |

**Adjectives and adverbs: Activity 2**

Complete the sentences with the correct form of the bold noun. Listen and check.

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| 1.  The beach was beautiful, but \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ it rained almost every day. **fortune**  2.  My new shoes are very \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ .I wore them all day yesterday and they didn’t hurt at all. **comfort**  3.  He took the exam quickly and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and so he made lots of mistakes. **care**  4.  We were really \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ . We missed the flight by just five minutes. **luck**  5.  Jack is a very \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ driver! He can’t stand being behind someone who is driving slowly. **patience**  6.  It was a bad accident, but \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ nobody was seriously hurt. **luck**  7.  It was raining, but fans waited \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the line to buy tickets for tomorrow’s concert. **patience**  8.  The roads will be very icy tonight, so drive \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ . **care**  9.  The temperature dropped to 20 degrees, but \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , we were all wearing warm coats. **fortune**  10.  The bed in the hotel was incredibly \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ . I hardly slept at all. **comfort** |  |

**Sentence rhythm and weak *have***

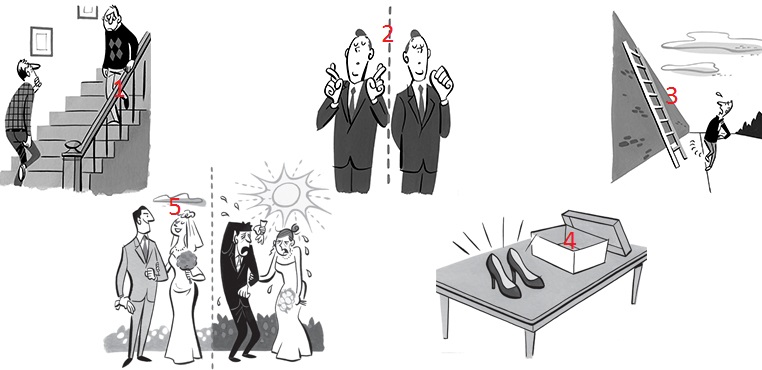
Read and listen to the sentences. Then say and record. Copy the rhythm and note that *have* is pronounced as weak /əv/ after *would(n't)*.

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| 1.If I’d **known** you were **﻿sick**, I would have **come** to **see** you. |  |
| 2.If the **weather** had been **better**, we would have **stayed longer**. |  |
| 3.If I **hadn’t stopped** to **get gas**, I **wouldn’t** have been **late**. |  |
| 4.We would have **missed** our **flight** if it **hadn’t** been **delayed**. |  |

**Superstitions: Activity 1**

Listen to Speakers 1 to 5 in the list. Listen to each speaker talking about superstitions.   
Match the speakers to the correct pictures.

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**Superstitions: Activity 2**

Listen and match the speakers to the sentences. You can read the audio script to help you.

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| **Speaker 1** I know a lot of people who are superstitious when they see somebody standing on top of a ladder on the sidewalk and they don’t want to walk underneath it. Actually, I’m one of those people! Walking under a ladder is supposed to give you bad luck, so I never do it. Whenever I come across a ladder, I always walk around it – even if I have to walk out into the street. Come to think of it, that’s probably worse than walking under the ladder because I could get hit by a car, but there’s no way that I would ever walk under the ladder.  **Speaker 2** I don’t know if any other countries have this superstition, but where I live, you have to be very careful when you buy a new pair of shoes. Apparently, it’s bad luck to put the shoes on your dining room table. This goes back to something that people did in the past when somebody died – in fact, it was the families of miners in the north of England who originally did this. The family always bought new clothes to dress the dead person in, and this included buying new shoes. So, if you leave your new shoes on the table, some people think that this could bring bad luck.  **Speaker 3** In some countries, some people are very superstitious about going up or down stairs. If you’re going down stairs, it’s bad luck to pass someone who’s coming up the stairs and the same thing happens the other way around. Someone once told me the reason for this. A long time ago, people carried swords so you had to be very careful of the people around you. If somebody passed you on the stairs you couldn’t see them because they were behind you. That meant that they could turn around and kill you with their sword without you realizing.  **Speaker 4** When I was planning my wedding a couple of years ago, I had my heart set on a beautiful outdoor spring ceremony in November. Unfortunately, my husband’s brother was engaged at the same time, and in Chile it’s considered bad luck for two brothers to get married during the same year. Since his brother is the eldest, he got to choose his wedding date first. Of course he chose November. We had to wait until January, in the middle of summer. Our wedding day was one of the hottest days of the year! It was so uncomfortable in my dress and my hair was out of control!  **Speaker 5** In Brazil, if someone has an exam or is going for a job interview, we push our thumb between our first two fingers to wish them luck. I have some German friends who make a similar sign. They wrap the fingers of their right hand around their thumb and say, “I’m holding my thumb for you.” And I know that in the US people cross their fingers and say “fingers crossed” when they wish people luck, which is also similar. Maybe they’re all connected in some way. |  |

Speaker 1 \_\_\_   
Speaker 2 \_\_\_  
Speaker 3 \_\_\_  
Speaker 4 \_\_\_  
Speaker 5 \_\_\_  
**a** He / She was frustrated by this superstition.  
**b** He / She does something dangerous because of a superstition.  
**c** He / She says that this superstition used to be a kind of self-defense.  
**d** He / She does something to make something good happen.  
**e** He / She says this superstition is associated with death.