

## Mixed conditionals - Worksheet 2 – ANSWERS

### Exercise 1: Conversation (Using Mixed Conditionals) – Answers

- ◆ **David:** I really regret not applying for that job in Spain.
  - ◆ **Lisa:** Yeah. If you **had applied**, you **would be living** in Barcelona now!
  - ◆ **David:** I know! If I **weren't** afraid of taking risks, I **would have taken** the opportunity.
  - ◆ **Lisa:** And if you **had moved** there, you **would have improved** your Spanish by now.
  - ◆ **David:** True. If only I **had listened** to my friends, I **wouldn't have missed** such a great chance!
  - ◆ **Lisa:** Well, it's not too late. If I **were** you, I **would start** looking for another opportunity.
  - ◆ **David:** Maybe you're right. If I **weren't** so hesitant, I **would have already sent** some applications.
  - ◆ **Lisa:** Go for it! If you **applied** today, you **would have** a chance to move by summer!
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### Exercise 2: Writing Task – Regrets & Missed Opportunities

#### Example Answer:

If I **had taken** the scholarship, I **would be studying** in Australia right now. However, I was too scared to leave my country. If I **weren't** afraid of change, I **would have moved** last year. Now, I regret my decision because if I **had gone**, I **might have had** amazing new experiences.

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### Key Takeaways for Students

- ✓ **Mixed Conditionals combine different conditional structures** to express relationships between past, present, and future events.
- ✓ **Mixed Conditional 1** → Third Conditional "If" + Second Conditional "Result" (If I had studied, I would be successful now.)
- ✓ **Mixed Conditional 2** → Second Conditional "If" + Third Conditional "Result" (If I weren't so tired, I would have gone out last night.)
- ✓ **Can switch "would" for "might/could" to show less certainty** (If I had studied, I might be a doctor now.)
- ✓ **No comma needed if the result comes first** (I would be happier if I had taken that job.)
- ✓ **Avoid common mistakes** (No "would have" in the if-clause!)