

CONDITIONS

	<u>Present General</u>	<u>Past General</u>
<i>protasis</i> <i>apodosis</i>	<i>ἐάν</i> + Subjunctive (<i>ἐπειδὴν, ὅταν</i>) Present Indicative If (when)ever you build it, they come.	<i>εἰ</i> + Optative Imperfect If (when)ever you built it, they came.
	<u>Future More Vivid</u>	<u>Future Less Vivid</u>
<i>protasis</i> <i>apodosis</i>	<i>ἐάν, ἤν, ἂν</i> + Subjunctive Future Indicative If you (shall) build it, they will come.	<i>εἰ</i> + Optative Optative + <i>ἂν</i> If you should build it, they would come.
	<u>Present Contrary to Fact</u>	<u>Past Contrary to Fact</u>
<i>protasis</i> <i>apodosis</i>	<i>εἰ</i> + imperfect imperfect + <i>ἂν</i> If you were building it, they would be coming / If you had built it, they would have come.	<i>εἰ</i> + aorist indicative aorist indicative + <i>ἂν</i>

INDEPENDENT USES OF THE SUBJUNCTIVE AND OPTATIVE *i.e., when the main verb of the sentence is subjunctive or optative*

Subjunctive

1. Exhortation, 1st or 3rd person, but not 2nd (for which imperative is used), “Let’s dance!”
2. Negative command / prohibition (*specific*) + 2nd person subjunct. + *μή, μήποτε*, etc. “Don’t dance!”
*** The imperative mood is used for *general* negative commands (add ‘ever’)***
3. Deliberative question, 1st person (rarely 2nd-3rd) + question word + question mark (;), “Shall I dance?”

Optative

1. Potential statements and questions require *ἂν*, “I may dance” (and I may not, who knows?)
2. Wishes may be either possible of fulfillment or not (hopeful and hopeless respectively). Wishes with the optative are possible, those with the indicative are impossible. Both are customarily introduced by *εἴγε, εἰ γὰρ*, or *εἰ*, but, unfortunately, need not be.

A. Possible (hopeful) *εἴγε, εἰ γὰρ*, or *εἰ* + opt. “If only / would that / may I dance!”

B. Impossible (hopeless) *εἴγε, εἰ γὰρ*, or *εἰ* + indic. “If only I were dancing / had danced!” “I wish I were”

Observe that the	potential	looks just like	the <i>apodosis</i> of a future less vivid condition.
	possible wish		the <i>protasis</i> of a future less vivid condition.
	impossible wish		the <i>protasis</i> of a contrary to fact condition.

The *apodosis* of the Future Less Vivid may stand alone as potential statements and questions.

The *apodosis* of the Contrary-to-Facts may stand alone as contrary-to-fact statements and questions.

The most common use of the optative is in dependent clauses to replace indicatives and subjunctives in secondary sequence (after a past tense main / governing verb)