1. Are these structures common in British English: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. If I knew her name, I **would** tell you.

* Y
* N

1. If I knew her name, I **should** tell you.

* Y
* N

1. If I knew her name, I **’d** tell you.

* Y
* N

1. Rewrite this sentence, changing two words to make it more polite.

Will it be all right if I bring a friend?

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1. Which sounds better: could or might ?
2. If you behave yourself, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ buy you an ice cream.

* could
* might

1. If I had a bigger car, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ take all four of you to the shops.

* could
* might

1. If you asked me nicely, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ do the washing-up.

* could
* might

1. She’s forgotten her phone. If I knew where she lived, I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ take it to her.

* could
* might

1. Are these possible: yes (Y) or no (N)?

tour guide: Now if you … me, we will now visit the Great Hall.

1. all follow

* Y
* N

1. will all follow

* Y
* N

1. would all follow

* Y
* N

1. Can expressions A–C complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

If you … in the area, please come and see me.

Jenny bought her husband a new tie.

1. should be

* Y
* N

1. would be

* Y
* N

1. happen to be

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. I’ll work late tonight **if it’s necessary** .

* R
* W

1. I’ll work late tonight **if necessary** .

* R
* W

1. **If you are in doubt** , ask me for help.

* R
* W

1. **If in doubt** , ask me for help.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. I’ll finish this report **if** it takes me all night.

* R
* W

1. I’ll finish this report **as if** it takes me all night.

* R
* W

1. I’ll finish this report **even if** it takes me all night.

* R
* W

1. Which is closest in meaning to the sentence below?

If I’m angry, it’s because you lied to me.

* The only reason I’m angry is because you lied to me.
* I’m not sure whether I’m angry but, if I am, it’s because you lied to me.

1. Can expressions A–F replace if in the sentence below: yes (Y) or no (N)?

You can have Friday off **if** you work on Saturday.

1. providing that

* Y
* N

1. provided that

* Y
* N

1. on condition that

* Y
* N

1. supposing that

* Y
* N

1. as long as

* Y
* N

1. so long as

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?

I’ll be surprised **unless** the car breaks down.

* R
* W