Unless, as long as, provided/providing (that), in case

Unless = if ... not, except if We won't be able to swim unless the swimming pool is open.

As long as, provided/providing (that) = if, only if We'll be able to swim as long as/provided the swimming pool is open.

In case = because maybe We'll take our swimsuits in case the swimming pool is open.

I wish/If only

We use I wish/If only + the past to talk about imaginary situations in the present. It expresses wishes for things to be different present I wish I was on the beach right now.

We use I wish/If only + the past perfect to talk about past situations that we would have liked to be different. It expresses

If only I hadn't spent all my money last weekend.

e I wish/If only with would/wouldn't + infinitive to talk about somebody's habitual behaviour that we want to con-

	d	hange. My dad smokes. I wish he wouldn't do it.
5	sir we mi	omplete the second sentence so that it has a milar meaning to the first sentence, using the ord given. Do not change the word given. You ust use between three and six words, including e word given.
	1	I'll help you, but only if you promise to pay close attention. THAT pay close attention.
	2	If they fail, they may lose all their funding. UNLESS all their funding.
	3	What a pity that we didn't see each other! WISH each other.
	4	If we can stop the situation, would it not be worth doing? SUPPOSE would it not be worth doing?
	5	I'll be right here waiting for you because you might need me. CASE I'll be right here waiting for you
	6	We'll publish your research but only if you have evidence of your findings. We'll publish your research evidence of your findings.

8	Complete the second sentence so that it has Complete the second sentence, using Complete the word Complete the		
	2 Bring something to eat and you can come to the party. PROVIDED You can come to the party		
	3 I want to be a professional basketball player but I'm not tall enough. IF I would play basketball professionally enough.		
	4 It's obvious that it won't work unless you switch it on. IF It's obvious thatit on, it won't work.		
	5 I'll only come if you promise to help me. LONG I'll come to help me.		
	6 I wouldn't say it if I didn't mean it. UNLESS I wouldn't say itit.		
		_	case • long • only • providing • supposing • unless
	8 Take an umbrella because it might rain. CASE	1	I'll lend you my laptop as as you promise to return it.
	Take an umbrella rains.	2	I bought a spare pen in this one ran out of ink.
		3	you won the money, how would you spend it?
		4	If I could remember his name!
		5	that the weather stays fine, we'll have dinner outside.

6 you into the US.

Causative: 1) The cleaner cleaned the house. (have) We ... 2) The taxi driver collected us. (have) We 3) John arrived on time. (get) I... 4) The mechanic had fixed the brakes. (have) We ... 5) The teacher has explained the lesson. (have) We ... 6) My husband will look after our children. (get) 1... 7) The waiter brought some water. (have) We ... 8) The nurse took your temperature. (have) 9) The students has stopped sleeping in class. (get) l ... 10) The teenagers went to bed early. (get) We ... Have something done Your hair is too long. You need (it / cut). I'm going to do my food shopping online and I (the food / deliver) to my house. If you can't see properly, you should (your eyes / test).

Are they going to paint the kitchen themselves, or

(it / paint).