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VIEWPOINT

STUDENT'S BOOK

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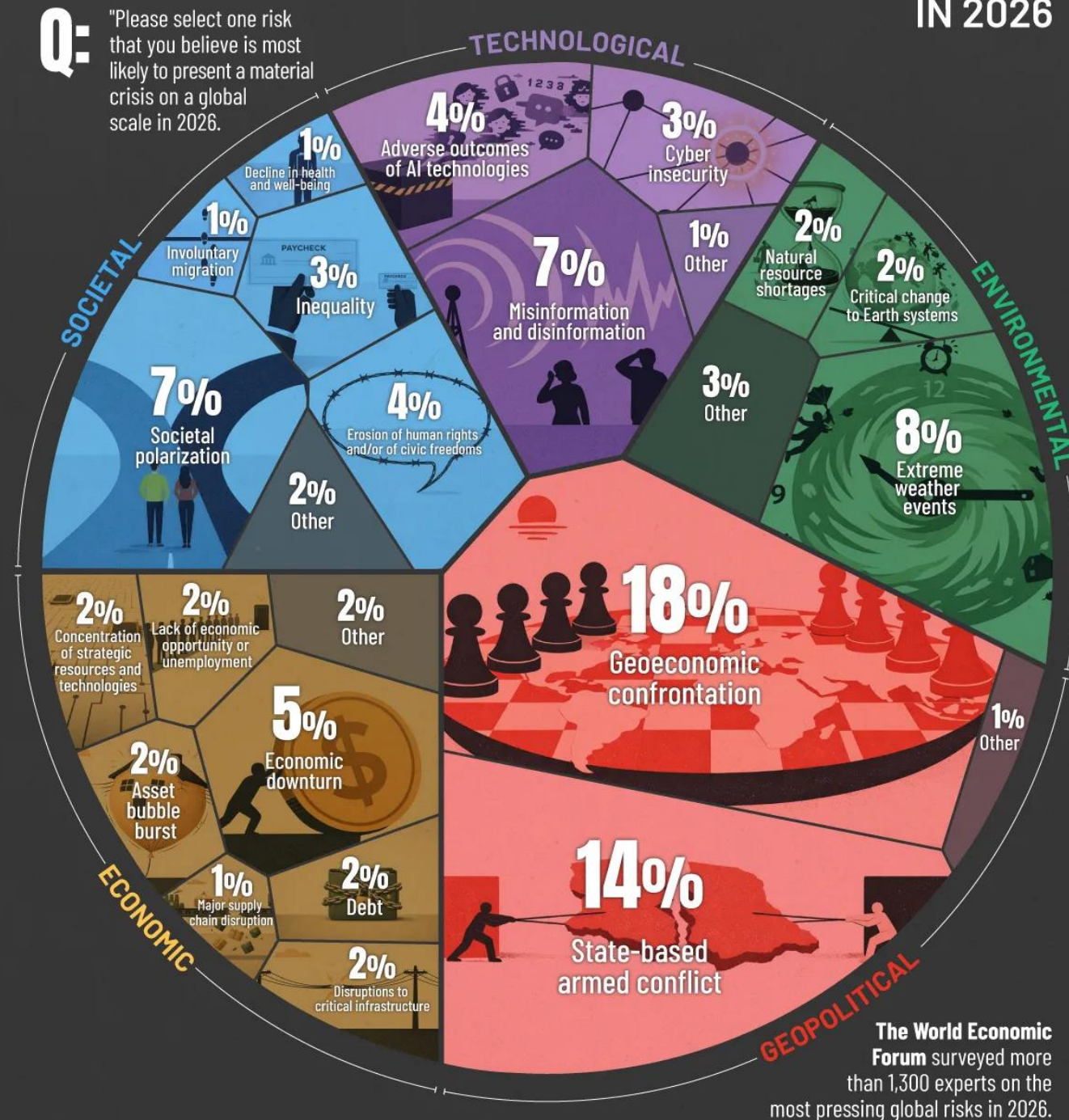
WHAT ARE CHALLENGES IN THE WORLD?

Are there any homeless people near your area?
How do people usually react toward the homeless?

Q:

"Please select one risk that you believe is most likely to present a material crisis on a global scale in 2026."

IN 2026

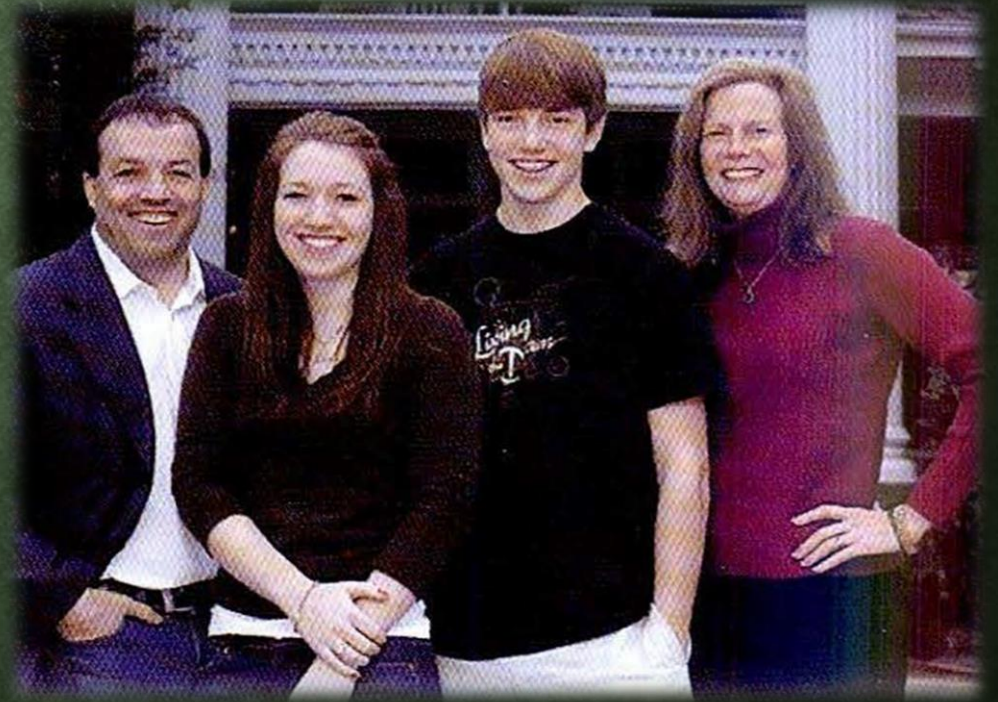


The World Economic Forum surveyed more than 1,300 experts on the most pressing global risks in 2026.

THE POWER OF HALF

- What did Hanna Salwen's family do and why?

Retell the story to your
friend.



The article has examples of imagined situations and event-things that are different from what is true or what actually happened. we will look at the grammar used for this.

Are any of
these
sentences
about Real
situation?

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES



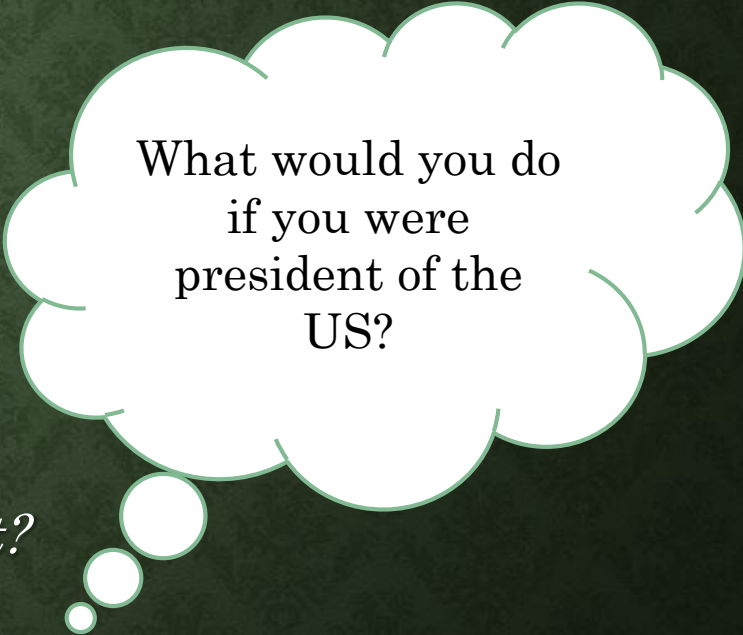
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Present

If + past form; modal + verb

- *What would you do if you saw a homeless person on the street?*
- *If he looked hungry, I'd probably give him some money*



What would you do
if you were
president of the
US?

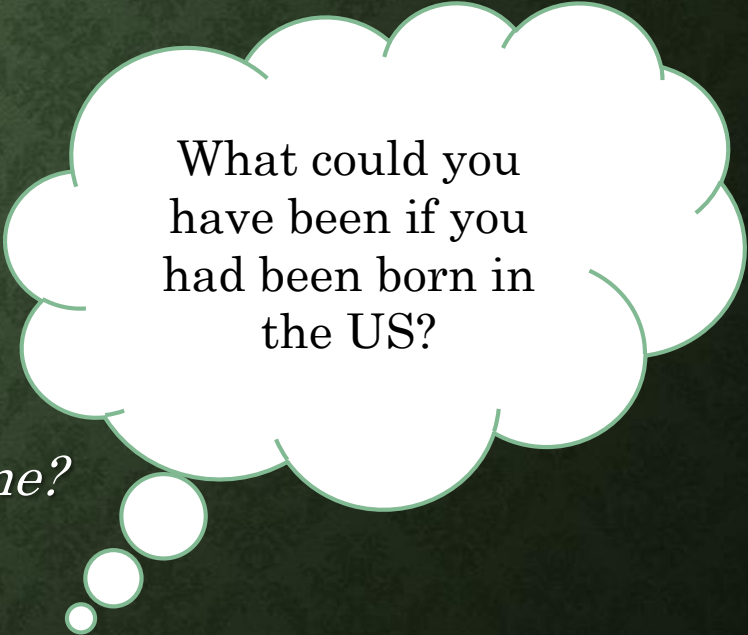
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Past

If + past perfect form; modal + *have* + past participle

- *If you'd been in the car with Hannah, what would you have done?*
- *I might not have thought about it if she hadn't mentioned it.*



What could you have been if you had been born in the US?

Types of Conditional Sentences

Type	Use	Formula	Example
Zero Conditional	General truths or facts	<i>If + [simple present], ... [simple present].</i>	<i>If you heat ice, it melts.</i>
First Conditional	Real possibilities in the future	<i>If + [simple present], ... will + [infinitive].</i>	<i>If it rains, I will stay home.</i>
Second Conditional	Unreal or hypothetical situations	<i>If + [simple past], ... would + [infinitive].</i>	<i>If I won the lottery, I would travel.</i>
Third Conditional	Unreal past hypotheticals	<i>If + [past perfect], ... would have + [past participle].</i>	<i>If I had studied, I would have passed.</i>

HOW TO MAKE **MIXED** CONDITIONAL SENTENCES

- **Form:**

- *If + past perfect, would + base form of the verb*
- *If + simple past, would have + past participle*

Expressing Regret About the Past:

To show how a past action affects the present.

- *If I had taken that job offer, I would be living in New York now.*

Hypothetical Present Affecting the Past:

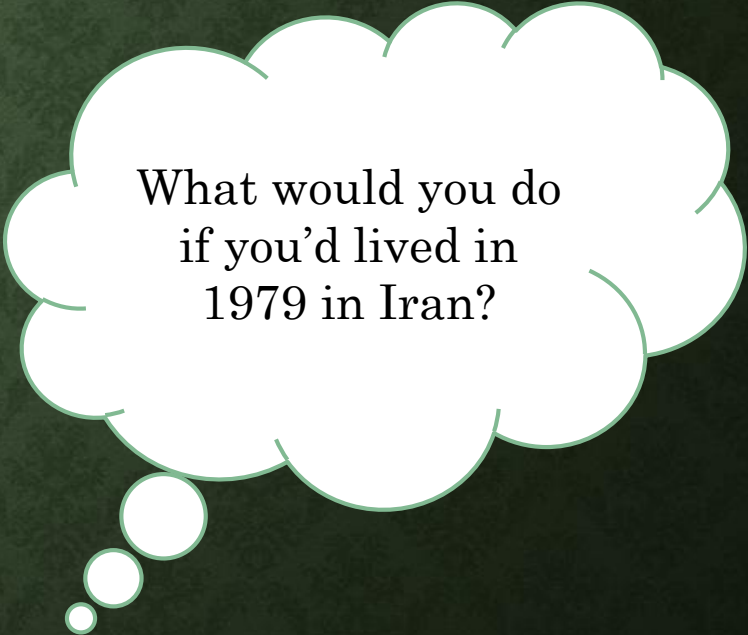
To illustrate how a current state could have changed a past outcome.

- *If he were more attentive, he wouldn't have missed the deadline last week.*

Discussing Unlikely Scenarios:

To express unlikely present conditions leading to past outcomes.

- *If I had known you were in town, I would have invited you to the party.*



What would you do
if you'd lived in
1979 in Iran?

CONTINUOUS FORMS FOR CONDITIONS

You can use **past continuous** forms to introduce hypothetical situations in the **present**.

- *If you **were hoping** to get a job with a charity, you might want to volunteer first.*
- *If you **were planning** to change the world, where would you start?*

You can use **past perfect continuous** forms to introduce hypothetical situations in the **past**.

- *If the Salvens **had been living** in a small house, they wouldn't have been able to raise so much.*
- *Hannah might not have seen the homeless man if she **hadn't been looking** out the window.*

EVEN IF & UNLESS TO TALK ABOUT CONDITION

You can use *even* to add **special emphasis** to a condition introduced by *if*.

- *I think I would give to charity **even if** I didn't have much money.*
- ***Even if** I had saved some money last year, I wouldn't have given it to a charity.*

You can use *unless* to introduce **what needs to happen or be true for something else to happen**.

- It means "except if"
- *I wouldn't give money to charity **unless** I were a millionaire (**except if** I were a millionaire). = I would **only** give money to charity **if** I were a millionaire.*

You can **use the same** verb forms with *even if* and *unless* as with *if* clauses.

- *I **wouldn't sell** my house unless it **were I was** really necessary.*
- *The Salwens **would have raised** money for charity even if Hannah **hadn't seen** the man that day.*

Don't use *unless* when the event in the *if* clause actually happened.

HOW TO HELP OTHERS

Listen to 3 people talk about ways to help others. Number the summaries.

I'd be able to do it if I...

1. Rode my bike
2. *Organized me schedule*
3. *Bought less food*

I'd give to ...

1. A children's charity
2. *A local school*
3. *A food kitchen*