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- 4 If we ... (to win) the first prize, we would go on a trip to Florida.
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- 10 Wenn Herr Carter mehr verdiente, würden die Carters ein Haus kaufen.
- 11 Wenn Herr Carter sich um eine andere Stelle beworben hätte, hätte er sie vielleicht bekommen.
- 12 Wenn Frau Carter eine Stelle als Ärztin bekommt, wird sie mehr verdienen als ihr Mann.

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Paul: Yes, if we ... (to take) a bigger tent² last year, we ... (to have) a bit more room.

Mark: And if we ... (to put) it up before we went, we ... (to notice) all those holes³ which let the rain in.

Paul: We could stay at youth hostels⁴ this year instead. If we did that, it ... (not to cost) us any more than camping.

Mark: Yes, but if we ... (to do) that, we ... (not to be) sure of a place to stay each night. Youth hostels are very crowded⁵ in July.

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Mark: You ... (to enjoy) it if you ... (to have) a better bike.

Paul: No, it wouldn't have made much difference. And don't forget, if we ... (to cycle) again this year, we ... (not to be able to) take many clothes. Why don't we hitch-hike⁶?

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Paul: If we went to Wales, we ... (to go) for long walks in the mountains or we ... (to visit) the holiday centres along the coast.

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- 10 If Mr Carter earned more (money), the Carter would buy a house. (Typ II)
- 11 If Mr Carter had applied for another job, perhaps he would have got it. (Typ III)
- 12 If Mrs Carter gets a job as a doctor, she will earn more (money) than her husband. (Typ I)

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