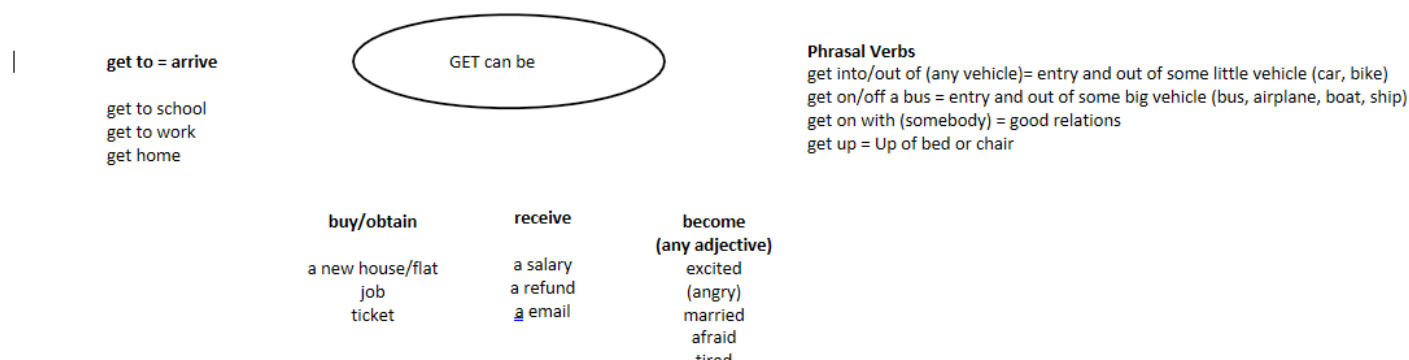


Meaning of the get

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Condition

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Zero Condition IF/WHEN + present Simple , present simple.

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If I workout, I feel healthier.
When the sun sets, it gets dark.
I save money if I ride a bike every day.

First Condition IF/WHEN + present simple , future tense(will/would).

Happen in the future
No real
Imaginary

If I don't take umbrella, it'll rain a lot.
I won't get sunbathing if I lie on sun the beach.
When I fish in the lake, I won't be able to finish.

To remember Murphy's Law "If there is something that can go wrong, it will go wrong"

Homophones list

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COMMON HOMOPHONES



• Thyme	Time	• Ax	Acts
• Sight	Site	• None	Nun
• Aisle	Isle	• Marry	Merry
• Four	For	• Axes	Axis
• Eight	Ate	• Know	No
• Sauce	Source	• Deer	Dear
• Cereal	Serial	• Beer	Bier
• Meat	Meet	• Wait	Weight
• Maize	Maze	• Beet	Beat
• Son	Sun	• Leek	Leak
• Hair	Hare	• Wear	Where
• Steal	Steel	• Bell	Belle
• Cent	Scent	• Cell	Sell
• Heal	Heel	• Some	Sum
• Accede	Exceed	• Berry	Bury
• Addition	Edition	• Knight	Night
• Sweet	Suite	• Vary	Very
• All ready	Already	• I	Eye

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Adverbs vs Adjective

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What's the difference?

Adjective describe only nouns, including pronouns, e.g.:
Smelly dog. wet/dry floor. Dirty shower.

Adverbs of Manner commonly describe verbs, e.g.:
My brain is slowly every morning.

Adjective	Adverbs of Manner
Quick	Quickly
Hard	Hardly
beautiful	beautifully
slow	slowly
bad	badly
fast	fast
dangerous	dangerously
good	well

Be careful!

Hardly and lately have different meanings from hard and late:
He could hardly walk. = It was difficult for him to walk.
I haven't seen John lately. = I haven't seen John recently.

We often use **phrases with like** as adverbials of manner:
She slept **like a baby**.
He ran **like a rabbit**.

We very often use **adverbials with like** after link verbs:
Her hands **felt like ice**.
It **smells like fresh bread**.

We do not use adverbs of manner after link verbs. We use adjectives instead:
They looked happy. (NOT happily)
That bread smells delicious. (NOT deliciously)

Rules:

Most adjective + **ly**
bad > badly / quiet > quietly / sudden > suddenly

Some adjectives change spelling
easy > easily / gentle > gently / careful > carefully

Irregular Adjective
good > well / hard > hard / fast > fast / early > early / late > late