Greek Conditional Sentences in the New Testament (Classified by Structural Formation)

Type of Condition	Possibility of	Protasis			Apodosis			N.T. Examples
	Being Realized	("if")			("then")			
		Conditional	Mood	Tense	Conditional	Mood	Tense	
		Word			Word			
First Class	Assumes the	દાં	indicative	any tense		any mood	any tense	Matt.12:27-28
'Simple Condition'	reality of premise	(negative: ov)						Luke 4:3
- 'Presumed True	for the sake of	(Not accurate to						Romans 6:5
for the Sake of	argument, whether	translate as						Galatians 5:18
Argument'	actually true or	since .)						Colossians 3:1
*(pp. 690-694)	not.							
Second Class	Assumes the	દાં	indicative	past tense:	(α̈́ν)	indicative	past tense:	<u>a) Present</u>
Presumed	premise as untrue	(negative: $\mu \eta$)			(usually)			<u>Time</u> :
<u>'Contrary to Fact</u>	for the sake of							Luke 7:39
<u>Condition</u> '	argument, whether			a) imperfect			a) imperfect	John 5:46
a) in present time	actually untrue or			b) aorist			b) aorist	b) Past Time:
b) in past time	not.							Mark 13:20
(pp. 694-696)								1 Cor. 2:8
Third Class	Fulfillment is	έάν	subjunctive			any mood	any tense	a) Future More
' <u>More Probable</u>	uncertain, but still	(negative: $\mu \eta$)						Probable:
Future Condition '	likely.							Matt. 4:9
a) <i>'Future</i> Likely'	a) Specific							Mark 5:28
'Probable', or	situation in			a) any tense				Hebrews 6:3
'Hypothetical'	future time,							Hypothetical:
Condition	OR							1 Cor. 13:2
b) 'Present	Only hypothetical			b) present				b) Present Gen:
General	b) Generic							Matt.6:22-23
Condition'	situation in							John 11:9
(5 th Class Condition)	present time							2 Timothy 2:5
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Fourth Class	Possible	El	optative	present or	αν	optative	present or	1 Peter 3:14, 17
<u>Less Probable</u>	fulfillment; "if			aorist			aorist	Luke 1:62
Future Condition	perhaps this							Acts 17:18
Only partial	should occur, then							
formations in NT.	"							
(pp. 699-701)								

* Page numbering refers to the major section where this topic is discussed in "Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics" by Daniel B. Wallace.