

ANGLICKÉ OKÉNKO 9

WHEN AND IF



A person who says "**when**" is sure that something will happen. A person who says "**if**" is unsure whether it will happen. Compare:

I'll see you at Christmas **when** we are all at Sally's place (We are certain to be at Sally's place.)

I'll see you in August **if** I come to New York. (Perhaps I'll come to New York, perhaps not.)

WINSTON SAYS:



"A man does what he must - **in spite of** personal **consequences**, in spite of **obstacles** and dangers and **pressures** - and that is the basis of all human morality."

"A pessimist sees the difficulty in every **opportunity**; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty."

"I am easily satisfied with the very best."

"**Kites** rise highest **against the wind** - not with it."

"There is no such thing as a good tax."

VOCABULARY BUILDING



in spite of – navzdory, přes
consequences – následky, důsledky
obstacles – překážky
pressure – tlak, útlak, stres
opportunity – příležitost
kite – drak (papírový)
against the wind – proti větru

QUIZ: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Join the sentences. Use **when** or **if**:



1. _____ you arrive at the hotel, call me please.
2. I will go to the cinema _____ the meeting finishes on time.
3. _____ you win the prize, we must go and celebrate it.
4. John will change the department _____ the project is over.
5. _____ you ask me, I think it will be a big mistake.

KEY: 1. when, 2. if, 3. if, 4. when, 5. if