I'd have invited you if I'd known you liked jazz!

This sheet deals with knowing if I'd means I would or I had, etc.

 would → I'd, you'd, he'd, she'd, etc. is followed by a regular verb She'd marry anyone, as long as they're rich! I'd have invited you if
 <u>had</u> → I'd, you'd, he'd, she'd, etc. is followed by a participle verb They said they'd driven across the country several times. If I'd known you liked jazz
Write would or had in the spaces to explain the meaning of the sentences:
ex.) Regarding Abe Lincoln, they say he'd (<u>would</u>) never tell a lie.
1. Bill said he'd () help me move if I pay him some money!
2. Kelly told me she'd () lived in France for 5 years.
3. If I'd () known you hated horror movies, I'd () have rented a different DVD.
4. After realizing that she'd () been totally wrong, Jennifer
apologized and said she'd () never do it again.
5. Hey, I heard you'd () do anything to meet Nishikori Kei. Too
bad, because if you'd () have come to the event on Sunday,
you'd () have met him. He is nicer than I'd ()
thought he'd () be.
6. It's been a long time since Bob rode a unicycle and he was afraid he'd
() forgotten how to do it.
7. I bungee jumped today!! I thought I'd () never be able to
jump, but I did it. It was great!!
8. We'd () just pulled onto the highway when the other driver
crashed into us. It seems he'd () been drunk and driving.
9. Everyone thought it'd () only take a few hours to paint the
house, but we realized it'd () taken almost all day!
10. If you don't want Emma to hate you forever, you'd () better
apologize to her. I'd () also buy her some flowers or a gift.
She'd () promised never to speak to Tom or Dan after what they'd
() done to her years ago. If only they'd () have
done something to show that they'd () made a mistake,
I'm positive she'd () have forgiven them very quickly.
11. Amy said she'd () like to meet a nice man who'd ()
treat her like a queen and that'd () never been married