**Future Tense**

The actions that are to take place in the future fall in the category of future tense.

* **Simple Future**

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| **Simple Future Tense** |
| **Rule: Subject + will/shall + V1 + Object** |
| **For example: I will visit my Uncle tomorrow**  Here, the subject is “I” + will  It is followed by the first form of verb (V1) “visit” and then the object |

* **Future Continuous**

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| **Future Continuous Tense** |
| **Rule: Subject + will be/shall be + V1 + ing + Object** |
| **For Example: I shall be going to the market tomorrow**  In this example, the subject is “I” + shall be  Following it is the first form of verb (V1) “go”+ing and then the object |

* **Future Perfect**

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| **Future Perfect Tense** |
| **Rule: Subject + will have/shall have + V3 + Object** |
| **For example: I shall have prepared the notes by tomorrow morning**  In this example, the subject is “I” + shall have  It is followed by “prepared”, which is the third form of Verb (V3) “prepare” and then the object |

* **Future Perfect Continuous**

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| **Future Perfect Continuous Tense** |
| **Rule: Subject + will have been + V1 + ing + Object** |
| **For Example: She will have been working here since 2015**  Here, the subject is “She” + will have been  It is followed by the first form of verb “work”+ing and then the object |

**Given below are a few examples that may help you clarify the future tense concept clearly:**

1. She will go to school tomorrow (Simple Future)
2. She will be going to school tomorrow (Future Continuous)
3. She will have gone to school tomorrow (Future Perfect)
4. She will have been going to school tomorrow (Future Perfect Continuous)

As a general rule, use '**will**' for affirmative and negative sentences about the future. Use '**will**' for requests too. If you want to make an offer or suggestion with I/we, use '**shall**' **in the** question form. For very formal statements, especially to describe obligations, use '**shall**'.