

Expressing the future: future perfect simple**Form** will/won't + have + past participle

Use	Example
Actions which are completed some time between now and a point in the future	<i>I'll have finished my chemistry homework by the time you come home.</i>

Expressing the future: future continuous**Form** will/won't + be + -ing form

Use	Example
Actions in progress at a point in the future	<i>This time next week, I'll be taking my biology exam.</i>
Habits or repeated actions at a point in the future	<i>In the future, we'll all be flying around using jet-packs.</i>

Expressing the future: future perfect continuous**Form** will/won't + have + been + -ing form

Use	Example
Actions in progress up to a point in the future	<i>At seven o'clock, I'll have been doing my chemistry homework for three hours!</i>

Present tenses in time clauses

In time clauses, we do not use *will* or *be going to* immediately after some time words and phrases. We use a present tense (present simple, present continuous or present perfect) to talk about the future.

Time words and phrases	Example
when	<i>It'll be wonderful when scientists find / have found a cure for cancer.</i>
as soon as	<i>Let me know as soon as your new computer arrives / has arrived.</i>
before	<i>It'll be several years before we send / we've sent a manned mission to Mars.</i>
after	<i>Let's go for a pizza after we go / have been to the natural history museum.</i>
until / till	<i>The rocket won't be launched until they do / have done a final check.</i>
while	<i>Think of me while you travel / are travelling to the Moon!</i>
once	<i>We'll stop for petrol once we pass / we've passed Cambridge.</i>

Prepositions of time and place

Key prepositions of time	<i>(from) Monday to Friday, on Monday, on my birthday/Easter Sunday/etc, in July, on September 20th, in 2008, in (the) summer, at three o'clock, in/for an hour, at the moment, in the morning/afternoon/evening, at night, in/on time, just in time for, in the beginning/end, at the beginning/end of, at the age of, at the weekend, next/last week</i>
Key prepositions of place	<i>turn right at a place, sit on sth, go in(to) a building, wait in(side) a building, arrive in London/Greece, arrive at the stadium, in/on/at the corner (of), come/go/walk/etc to a place, next to/beside/by the building, at/on the front/back of, in front of/behind the station, go out of a building, go towards the station, between the two buildings, opposite the station</i>

US vs UK Grammar

- Speakers of American English do not always use **on** before days of the week.
US: We've got a biology test Monday/on Monday.
UK: We've got a biology test **on** Monday.
- Speakers of American English often say 'Monday through Friday'.
US: I'm going to be on a field trip Monday **through** Friday.
UK: I'm going to be on a field trip **from** Monday **to** Friday.