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GRAMMAR Making plans

Language Summary

Future tense (review)

Use

- You use the **future simple** to state a fact about the future, to make a plan at the time of speaking, or to make a prediction.

*There **will still be** some minor problems until we test the new system.*

***I'll be** in Porters restaurant next Friday to celebrate my work anniversary.*

- You use the **future continuous** to say an action will be in progress at a point in the future.

***We'll be turning off** the servers at six o'clock.*

- You use the **future perfect simple** to say something will happen before a particular time in the future.

*We hope **we'll have finished** the entire changeover by Monday morning.*

- You use the **future perfect continuous** to say something will continue for a period of time and finish before a particular time in the future. You usually use the future perfect continuous with time phrases like for and since.

*Next Thursday **I'll have been** working here **for ten years**.*

*Teri **will have been** working in New York **since she graduated from college**.*



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Form

- To form the **future simple**, you use: subject + will/won't + infinitive without to
I'll see you at the library tomorrow.
- To form the **affirmative future continuous**, you use: subject + will be + verb + -ing
I'll be waiting for you in the restaurant.
- To form the **negative future continuous**, you use subject + won't be/will not be + verb + -ing
I won't be coming to work tomorrow.
- To form the **affirmative future perfect simple**, you use: subject + will + have + past participle
He'll have gone before she arrives at the office.
- To form the **negative future perfect simple**, you use: subject + will not/won't + have + past participle
I won't have finished the project by tomorrow.
- To form the **affirmative future perfect continuous**, you use: subject + will + have been + verb + -ing
I will have been learning English for six years next spring.
- To form the **negative future perfect continuous**, you use: subject + will not/won't + have been + verb + -ing
You won't have been waiting for more than an hour before your plane departs.

