

Group A

In this class we're going to continue our work on the file "FAQ-August, 23rd" and we will also focus on something else.

1-What do successful start-ups have in common? Make a list of characteristics.



2-You will listen to the introduction to a podcast called "How I built this". What will it be about?

3-Listen again and complete these notes.



Definition of *soup up*

transitive verb

1 : to increase the power, efficiency, or performance of

// *soup up* an engine

// Some cars *souped up* with customized engines and suspensions may be uninsurable through standard policies.

thriving adjective



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Definition of *thriving*

: characterized by success or prosperity

// a *thriving* business

- ✓ Michael's age when he started the company:.....(1)
- ✓ Company's Money:(2)
- ✓ How company got started: Michael started(3), souping them up, and selling them.
- ✓ Michael's tasks in the
business:.....

4-Make some predictions about what will happen in the future of Dell computers as a company.

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HELP box

Future forms

We use the future simple (**will/won't** + verb) in the following ways:

- To make predictions when you don't have present evidence that something will happen
*Nanobots **will be injected** into the body's bloodstream to treat diseases.*
- To talk about hopes and promises, especially with the words **expect, think, hope** and **probably**
*They hope that people **will interact** naturally with hundreds of smart devices at a time.*
- To describe an instant decision, often when we make an offer
*Sure, **I'll help** you with your homework.*
- To talk about facts that will inevitably happen
***She'll be** 21 in May.*

We use **be going to** + verb in the following ways:

- To describe future intentions
*She's **going to write** a book about ubiquitous computing.*
- To make predictions when you have present evidence that something is going to happen
*By all accounts, nanotechnology **is going to have** a huge impact on business and our daily lives.*

We use the future continuous (**will be** + **-ing** form of the verb) to talk about actions in progress at a specific time in the future.

*In a few years, doctors **will be using** expert systems to diagnose illnesses.*

We use the future perfect (**will have** + past participle) to talk about actions finished at a specific time in the future.

*Soon, engineers **will have built** different types of android.*

Present Continuous (to be + verb + -ing) is used to refer to a future engagement. This is usually used when there is a timetable or schedule.

Example: The company is changing the monitoring system next month.

5-Write two questions for your clients including future forms.