

# Spoken English

Future Tenses

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# There are 4 Types of Future Tenses

- Future Simple Tense
- Future Continuous/Progressive Tense
- Future Perfect Continuous Tense
- Future Perfect Tense



# We Will Learn

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- Future Continuous/Progressive Tense
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# Future Simple Tense Usage

**Usage 1:** When you are expressing possibility in future.

**Note:**

- It can be something which you think will happen.

**Ex:** If you practice well, you **will improve** your English

- It can be something which you hope to happen in future. Here use adjective/adverbs of future possibilities like hope, wish, probably.

**Ex:** I **hope**, one day I **will speak** fluently in English.



# Future Simple Tense Usage

Usage 2: When you are taking spontaneous decision.

Note:

1. When you react on the spot on something you see/hear/get influenced.

Ex: When she **was explaining** about importance of exercise, I thought I **will practice** more to improve my English.

2. When you decide a future action in an ongoing conversation

Ash: You should try reading English novels.

I: Sure, I **will read** some English novels.



# Future Simple Tense Syntax

## Positive

Subject + will + verb


## Negative:

Subject + will not + verb




# Future Simple Tense Examples

## Positive sentences:

- He **will** probably **come** back tomorrow.
  - I **will** watch TV tonight.
  - It **will** rain tomorrow.
  - If I **arrive** early, I **will** call you.
  - I'll **pay** for the tickets by credit card.
  - How **old will** he be next month?
  - I hope you **will have** a successful meeting.
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# Future Simple Tense Examples

## Negative sentences:

- This winter **will not be** so cold.
  - I hope you **will not be** disappointed.
  - We **won't tell** anyone about it.
  - I **won't give up** so easily.
  - I **will not go** to office tomorrow.
  - I **will not watch** movie until I achieve my professional milestones.
  - I **won't let** you get defeated ever. I am with you.
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# Future Simple Tense Notes:

- Future simple tense talks about future probability. It is something which can happen, but no ‘Certainty’. To talk about certainty, use ‘**Going to**’ instead of ‘**will**’
- If we want to make sentence formal we can use ‘**shall**’ instead of ‘**will**’. Please keep in mind, you can use shall only with ‘**I**’ and ‘**We**’.



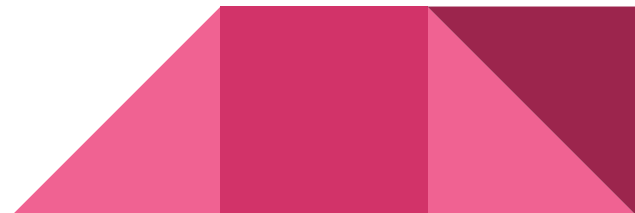
# Future Continuous Tense Usage

## Usage:

To talk about an action in progress at some time in future

## Note:

- It will only be used to talk about an event or action which will be in action (movement) for some time.
- It can not be used with (state and senses related verbs).



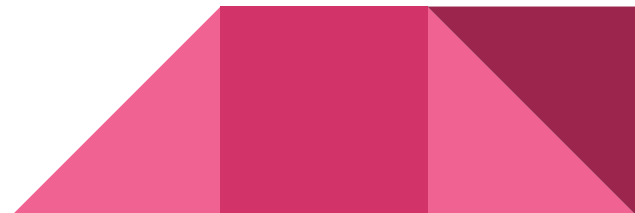
# Future Continuous Tense Syntax

## Positive

Subject + will be + verb(ing)


## Negative:

Subject + will not be + verb(ing)




# Future Continuous Tense Examples

## Positive sentences:

- This time next week I **will be participating** in a conference in Bali.
  - By Christmas I **will be speaking** like a pro in English.
  - Just think, next month you **will be delivering** presentation in English.
  - I guess you'll **be feeling** thirsty after working in the sun.
  - I **will be missing** talking for an hour and trying to guess you understood it or not?
  - You'll **be missing** me and our sessions once it is finished.
  - As per the records, He'll **be coming** to the meeting.
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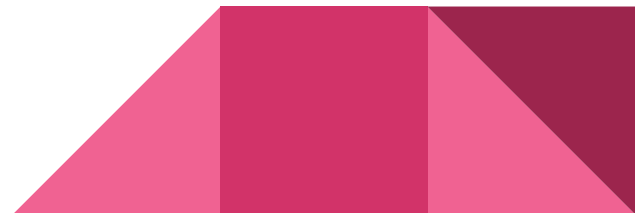
# Future Continuous Tense Examples

## Negative sentences:

- We **will not be going** back there again.
  - She **will not be using** the computer for the next few hours.
  - We **will not be meeting** every week like this once the classes are finished.
  - She **will not be watching** the movie until she finishes her homework.
  - I **will not be visiting** India in nearer future.
  - As per my last conversation, he **will not be buying** that car.
  - She is sick so she **won't be going** to school until she recovers.
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# Future Continuous Tense Notes:

- Has to be used with some action/event which will be in motion for some time in future.
- Apply all rules and exceptions learned in previous sense to convert a ‘simple verb’ in to ‘-ing’ form



# Future Perfect Continuous Tense Usage

## Usage:

To talk about an action which will start in future, stay in action (movement) for some time until:

- A specific time or
- Another action happens

\*if there is an action which finishes the action, the later action will always be **in Present simple tense**.



# Future Perfect Continuous Tense Syntax

## Positive

Subject + will + have been + verb(ing)

## Negative:


Subject + will not + have been + verb(ing)






# Future Perfect Continuous Tense Examples

## Positive sentences:

- By 2018, I **will have been living** in India for 20 years.
  - At five o'clock, I **will have been waiting** for thirty minutes.
  - She **will have been working** in Digital Marketing field for 10 years if she continues.
  - They **will have been watching** the movie for 2 hours tomorrow this time.
  - They **have been working** on that issue for 3 days.
  - She **will have been working** on that project until we get her replacement.
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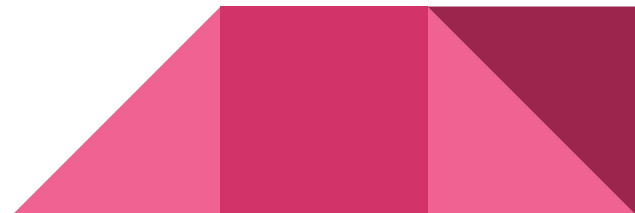
# Future Perfect Continuous Tense Examples

## Negative sentences:

- He **will not have been working** on this project for 3 months
  - Ash **will not have been teaching** for an hour as sessions will be shorter in the future.
  - Ashvini **will not have been** playing badminton since January.
  - They **will not have been** meeting prospects from afternoon.
  - She **will not have been** singing a song from morning.
  - I **will not have been setting** targets from next project.
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# Future Perfect Continuous Tense Notes:

- Has to be use with some action/event which will be in motion for some time in future.
- Can't be used with state or sense related verbs like know, understand, see, touch, etc.
- Apply all rules and exceptions learned in previous sense to convert a 'simple verb' in to '-ing' form



# Future Perfect Tense Usage

## Usage:

To talk about an action which will be completed in the future

- Before a specific time or
- Before a specific action happens.

\*if there is an action which finishes the action, the later action will always be **in Present simple tense**.



# Future Perfect Tense Syntax

## Positive

Subject + will have + verb(ed)/Irregular verb Past Participle


## Negative:

Subject + will not have + verb(ed)/Irregular verb Past Participle




# Future Perfect Tense Examples

## Positive sentences:

- I **will have been** here for six months on June 23rd.
  - You **will have finished** your report by this time next week.
  - She **will have started** a new job before Christmas.
  - I **will have visited** a few foreign countries by end of 2020.
  - She **will have finished** that project by the time her manager **arrives**.
  - We **will have finished** our sessions by next month or two.
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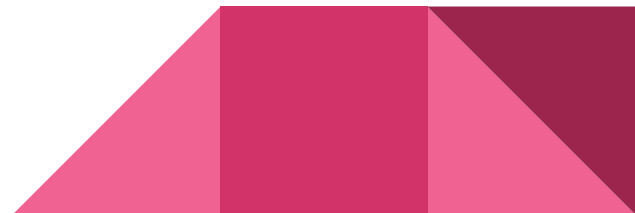
# Future Perfect Tense Examples

## Negative sentences:

- I **will not have finished** this book by mid September.
  - I afraid they **will not have taken** their dinner by that time.
  - You **will not have studied** English tenses.
  - He **will not have left** for the conference before that time.
  - The developer **will not have finished** coding before the client meeting **starts** at 2.
  - She **will not have seen** us if we leave before 5 o'clock.
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# Future Perfect Tense Notes:

- Has to be use with some action/event which will be finished in future.
- Apply all rules and exceptions learned in previous sense to convert a ‘simple verb’ in to ‘-ed’ form





# Any Questions?

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