



GRAMMAR

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Can form the future perfect simple and use it to talk about when I will have completed future activities.

Can use the future continuous to talk about what I will be doing in the future.



Talking about the **future** won't always be simple.

In this lesson we're going to learn some new ways to express **future forms**.

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Preview and warm-up

In this lesson you are going to learn how to use the **future perfect** and the **future continuous**.



By the end of this lesson, I **will have learnt** to use more future tenses.



The first way we use the **future continuous** is to talk about an **action** which will be **in progress** at a **certain time in the future**.

The structure of the future continuous is *will be* + -*ing*.

This time tomorrow I will be exercising.

In 20 years' time, we will probably be working until we are 80.

At 4 p.m. this afternoon, I'll be sitting in a meeting.

What will you be doing at 10 a.m. tomorrow?

I won't be working at this time on Sunday.





We also use the **future continuous** to talk about things which will happen in the **normal course of events**.

- I'll be seeing John at dinner so I'll give him your message.
- Sue **will be passing** the office after work so she can pick you up.
- They'll be seeing the Head of HR on Friday so they can talk to her about your problem then.





We also use the **future continuous** to **ask politely** or **tentatively** about the future.

Will your boss be having a meeting with Gordon in London?

Will they **be using** the meeting room this afternoon?

Will you be seeing James later?

Will you **be using** the computer this afternoon?

Will she **be coming** to dinner with you?

Will you be needing anything else?



We can also use the **future continuous** to talk about an action which we **assume** is **in progress** in the **present**.



Don't play loud music outside that room. Your colleague **will probably** still **be working** in there.



These predictions refer to the year 2050. Fill in the gaps with the correct verb in the future continuous.





Now talk to your teacher about the predictions on the previous page. Which ones do you think will come true?



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Fill in the gaps with the verb in the future continuous

- 1. _____you _____ [watch] TV this evening?
- Can I phone the client now or do you think she ______ [eat]?
- 3. What time does your plane land?
- you ______
 [use] your computer in the next few minutes?
- 5. Why are you buying all those cakes?

- No I ______ [*work*] on my presentation all evening.
- She ______ probably ______ [*work*]. She normally takes her lunch break quite late.
 - 3 a.m. _____ you _____ [*pick*] me up from the airport?
- No, you can use it.
 - It's Sarah's birthday so she _____ [*expect*] some sort of gift.



Think about your career. Do you have any career goals that you want to achieve by the time you are a certain age? Write them down.

When I am 35, I will be working in my dream job.

When I am 30, I will be running my own business.

When I am 60, I will be enjoying my retirement.





Use the prompts below to make sentences in the future continuous about what you will be doing in the near future.





The future perfect

We use the **future perfect** to talk about an **action** which will be **finished before** a **certain time** in the future.

The structure of the future perfect is: *will have* + **past participle**.

positive	negative	question
l will have finished my tasks by 4 p.m.	l won't have finished my tasks before 4 p.m.	Will you have finished your tasks by 4 p.m.?
They will have visited many cities by the time their business trip ends.	They won't have visited many cities by the time their business trip ends.	How many cities will they have visited by the time their business trip ends?
My salary will have gone up by the end of this year.	My salary won't have gone up by much by the end of this year.	Will my salary have gone up much by the end of this year?



The future perfect is often used with the words **by** and **in**.

Look at the examples below.

by	in	
He will have finished by tomorrow.	l will have retired in 20 years' time.	
By this time next week, all of the papers will have been delivered.	In two weeks' time, we will have completed the project.	
By 2050, the retirement age will have been raised.	In a week, I will have interviewed all of the candidates.	



■ Here are some more phrases we often use with *by* in the **future perfect**.

by	by the time	by this time	by the end of
by Monday	by the time I'm 40	by this time next month	by the end of the year
by 1 p.m.	by the time I retire	by this time next week	by the end of the decade
by dinnertime by the time we go to bed		by this time next year	by the end of the century



Write some sentences about things you hope will have happened in your life by certain points in the future (see the prompts below). Use the future perfect for your answers.





Comment on the sentences below. Do you think they are true? Justify your answer.

By 2050, over 80% of the population will have studied at university because more and more employers want employees that have a degree.

By 2050, the majority of low-skilled jobs will have disappeared and much of the previously lower-skilled workforce will have been retrained.





Read through Alan's schedule below.

8 a.m.	flight departs	
9.30 a.m.	land in London	
10.30 a.m.	check into hotel	
11.00 a.m.	meeting with Don	
1 p.m.	break for lunch	



Now use Alan's schedule to fill in the gaps below with the future perfect or future continuous.

- 1. At 8 a.m., Alan's flight ______ [*depart*].
- 2. At 9 a.m., Alan _____ [*fly*].
- 3. By 10 a.m., Alan _____ [*land*] in London.
- 4. At 10.30 a.m., he _____ [*check in*] to his hotel.
- 5. By 11.15 a.m., he _____ [*start*] his meeting with Don.
- 6. At 1.10 p.m., he _____ [*have*] lunch.





Fill in the gaps

Fill in the gaps with either the future perfect or the future continuous.

- 1. Sorry but I definitely ______ [*not/finish*] the report by 7 p.m.
- 2. _____ [*he/eat*] dinner with us tomorrow?
- 3. Matt _____ [*sleep*] by now. He goes to bed at 9 p.m. every day.
- 4. _____ [*they/had*] lunch before they come or should I prepare something?
- 5. Anna _____ [*not/work*] next week because she is going on holiday.



Which of these things do you hope you will have done by the time you retire? Which do you hope you will be doing when you retire?





Go back to the second slide of the lesson and check if you have achieved all the goals of the lesson.



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Reflect on this lesson

Think about everything you have seen in this lesson. What were the most difficult activities or words? The easiest?



5. won't be working

2. will he be eating3. will be sleeping4. will they have had

1. won't have finished

Exercise p. 21

Exercise p. 9

1. will be living, 2. will be doing, 3. will be working, 4. will be retiring

FXercise p. 11

۱. will (you) be watching, will be working 2. will be eating, will (probably) be working 3. will (you) be picking 4. will be expecting 5. will be expecting

Exercise p. 20

Mill be departing
 Mill be flying
 Mill bave landed
 Mill be checking in

5. will have started 6. will be having







Fill in the gaps with the verbs in the future perfect or continuous.

- 1. By the time Jane is 18, she _____ [*get*] her first part-time job.
- 2. When Jane is 21, she _____ [*study*] at university.
- 3. By the time she is 23, Jane _____ [*start*] her first full-time job.
- 4. When Jane is 24, she _____ [*apply*] for new jobs.
- 5. By her 30th birthday, Jane _____ [*start*] to work in a management position.
- 6. When she is 45, Jane _____ [*sit*] on the board of directors.
- 7. By the time Jane is 70, she _____ [*retire*].

Now use this as a model for your sentences on the next page.



Write sentences about either your real or dream career path.



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Exercise p. 27 1. will have got 2. will be studyi 3. will have star

Will be studying
 Will have started
 Will be applying
 Will be started
 Will be sitting
 Will be sitting





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