

FUTURE PERFECT SIMPLE AND I'M SORRY. FUTURE CONTINUOUS

Future Perfect Simple

Completed action at a certain future time.

Future perfect simple: use

Events finished by a certain time in the future

We use the future perfect form when we look back to the past from a point in the future. We usually use a time phrase, for example by tomorrow, for three years:

Do you think she'll have seen the doctor by four o'clock?

Next month my parents will have been together for thirty years.

At the end of this month, they **will have been** in their house for one year.

Next month I will have worked for the company for six years.

I think they'll have got there by six o'clock.

Won't she **have retired** by the end of the year? (more common than Will she not have retired?)

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FORM

- + Subject + will + have + past participle (of the main verb) (+ C)
- Subject + won't + have + past participle (+C)
- ? Will + subject+ have+ past participle (+ C) +?

TIME EXPRESSIONS: by this time next week, by 3 o'clock, by the end of..., by then, by August, in four months...

Future Continuous



Future continuous: use

We use the future continuous to refer to temporary actions and events that will be in progress at a particular time in the future:

This time next week, I'll be taking photographs with my new camera.

I'll post your letter for you. I'll be passing a post-box.

Next week they will be flying to Australia from Saudi Arabia.

She will not be working on Tuesday.

Unfortunately we won't be attending the wedding.

FORM

	singular and plural		
+	I, she, he, it, you, we, they	will 'II	be working
_	I, she, he, it, we, you, they I, she, he, it, you, we, they	(full form) will not (short form) won't	be working
? + Will ? - Won't	I, she, he, it, you, we, they		be working?

TIME EXPRESSIONS

at this time

tomorrow/next...,

on Thursday, in

the next

decade...

