



Class Notes

English Class 15

Which of these sentences express the future ?

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- She'll be here soon.
- They're traveling to Kenya in March.
- We won't know the answer until he calls us back.
- I'm going to get a haircut on Thursday.

Simple Future

Use **'will'** + **base verb**

I **will** eat.

You **will** remember.

She **will** visit.

They **will** win.

We **will** study.

I **will** not eat.

You **will** not remember.

She **will** not visit.



contractions

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Let's Practice!

Complete the sentences with the simple future tense.

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4. She _____ (sing) the national anthem before the game.
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Remember the Present Progressive tense?

(You can also review Grammar Lesson 12!)

Form: **present simple form of 'be'** + **verb -ing**

- I **am** talking.
- You **are** eating.
- They **are** walking.
- We **are** studying.
- He **is** sleeping.
- She **is** laughing.

contractions

I'm talking

You're eating.

They're walking.

We're studying.

He's sleeping.

She's laughing.

I	am
you / they / we	are
he / she	is

Present Progressive vs. Present Simple

Both can be used for planned future events with future clauses

<p>Present Progressive Now / Future</p>	<p>Present Simple Habits, routine</p>
<p>He's leaving for work. (now)</p>	<p>He leaves for work around eight every morning. (habit)</p>
<p>My brother is leaving for work <u>at eight tomorrow.</u> (future)</p>	<p>My brother leaves for work <u>at eight tomorrow.</u> (future)</p>

Let's Practice!

Complete the sentences using the present progressive to express the future.

1. I'm so excited! I _____ (start) a new job next month!
2. Tonight we _____ (go) to see the new action movie.
3. He _____ (make) a special dinner for everyone tonight.
4. They _____ (move) into a new apartment on the 15th.
5. We _____ (meet) early in the morning.

Let's Practice!

Complete the sentences using the present progressive to express the future.

1. I'm so excited! I **am starting / I'm starting** a new job next month!
2. Tonight we **are going / we're going** to see the new action movie.
3. He **is making / he's making** a special dinner for everyone tonight.
4. They **are moving / they're moving** into a new apartment on the 15th.
5. We **are meeting / we're meeting** early in the morning.

'Be going to' as future tense

be (present) + **going to** + **base verb**

1. I **am going to have** lunch soon.
2. You **are going to be** late.
3. They **are going to start** at eight.
4. She **is going to help** me with my essay.
5. We **are going to rent** a car for the week.



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Let's Practice!

Complete the sentences using **'be going to'** to express the future.

1. I'm so hungry! I hope we _____ (have) dinner soon!
2. Tomorrow he _____ (meet) his girlfriend's parents.
3. If I'm late, my uncle _____ (be) angry with me.
4. They _____ (call) us when our table is ready.
5. We _____ (see) the new James Bond movie next weekend.

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1. I'm so hungry! I hope we **are going to have / we're going to have** dinner soon!
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3. If I'm late, my uncle **is going to be / my uncle's going to be** angry with me.
4. They **are going to call / they're going to call** us when our table is ready.
5. We **are going to see / we're going to see** the new James Bond movie next weekend.

Review

There are many ways to express the future

- Tomorrow I **have** a doctor's appointment. (simple present with a time clause)
- She'**ll be** here soon. (will + general verb)
- They'**re traveling** to Kenya in March. (present progressive with a time clause)
- We **won't know** the answer until he **calls** us back. (will + general verb, simple present in conditional clause)
- I'**m going to get** a haircut on Thursday. (be going to + general verb)

Comprehension Check

What did you understand?

1. Why is it an exciting time in the U.S.?

- More and more people are getting vaccinated against COVID-19.
- There are many holidays soon, like the Fourth of July.
- People can now travel across the country.
- Everything is normal again.

Comprehension Check

What did you understand?

2. Why did my friend drive across the country?
 - To get a COVID-19 vaccination.
 - To see his sister.
 - To meet his sister's baby.
 - To take a long vacation.

Comprehension Check

What did you understand?

3. What am I looking forward to?

- Seeing friends and family.
- Going on vacation.
- Getting a haircut.
- Eating inside a restaurant.

Comprehension Check

What did you understand?

4. How do I feel about the future?

- Excited
- Scared
- Worried
- Hopeful

Here in the U.S., it's been an 1) _____ time as more and more people get vaccinated against COVID-19. With 2) _____ restrictions easing up, people are making plans to do all the things they haven't done during the past 3) _____ .

My friend's sister had a baby a few months ago, and he 4) _____ saw her for the first time. Because the baby isn't vaccinated, my friend drove across the country—a 5) _____ that took several days—in order to make sure that he didn't inadvertently pick up any virus on the long 6) _____. He had a wonderful time finally meeting his new niece.

My husband and I are planning to take our 7) _____ vacation in more than a year. While my other 8) _____ members have taken local trips this past year, we have stayed home with our new baby and our dogs. Next weekend, we'll take a 9) _____ trip to meet up with friends for a few nights camping. And next month, we're going to take our daughter on her first plane 10) _____ when we go on vacation for a week. We're really 11) _____ forward to all of these adventures after a long year at home.

The holidays this year will be even more 12) _____ .
For the Fourth of July, maybe we'll have a 13) _____
and invite all of our friends. Both of my nephews have
birthdays this summer, so my daughter will get to attend her
first 14) _____ parties. And unlike last year's
strange Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, I hope that
this year we'll celebrate with more of our extended family—
aunts and 15) _____ and cousins and in-laws that
we haven't seen in over a year.

Of course, there are 16) _____ things that I'm excited about as well, things that aren't 17) _____ exciting—seeing the doctor, getting a haircut, and eating indoors in a noisy 18) _____, surrounded by strangers. It will be so nice to 19) _____ to doing all the normal things we used to do.

Right now, however, I am still taking things 20) _____ .

Where I live in California, most adults are vaccinated, but

21) _____ still are not. In many parts of the world,

COVID-19 cases are still on the rise. So even though I can

22) _____ a little for now, I am still being careful,

and I know that things can change very quickly. It's going to

be a long road 23) _____ to normal, but I hope we

are slowly getting there.

This Lesson

Vocabulary Set 15

post/pre

invite

vaccine

attend

restriction

extended family

make plans

in-law

make sure

indoor(s)

local

stranger

adventure

a long road

phrasal verbs

ease up

pick up

meet up

pre / post

pre : before		post : after	
prepare	get something ready before	post-vaccination	after vaccination
prevent	stop something before it happens	postpone	do something later
preview	see something before	postgame	after a game (usually in sports)
predict	say what will happen before it happens	postseason	after a season

vaccine

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
vaccine (c) vaccination (c)	vaccinate (vt)	vaccinated		

meaning: a shot to prevent illness

Here in the U.S., it's been an exciting time as more and more people get vaccinated against COVID-19.

I get a flu vaccine every fall.

They were vaccinating more than one million people every day.

restriction

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
restriction (c)	restrict (vt)	restrictive restricted		

meaning: rule, prohibition

With pandemic restrictions easing up, people are making plans to do all the things they haven't done during the past year.

Many countries have restricted travel during the pandemic.

This is a restricted area. You cannot enter.

make plans

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
	make (vt) (<i>made, made</i>)			
plan (c)	plan (vt, vi)	planned		make plans

meaning: have an idea for something in the future

With pandemic restrictions easing up, people are making plans to do all the things they haven't done during the past year.

Should we make plans for Friday now? Or should we decide later?

We made a plan to study together this weekend.

make sure

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
	make (vt, vi) <i>(made, made)</i>	sure		

meaning: try and know something is right or true

My friend drove across the country in order to make sure that he didn't inadvertently pick up any virus on the long flight.

Can you make sure all the children wash their hands?

The library might not be open on Sunday. I'll call to make sure.

local

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
locality (c)	localize (vt)	local	locally	

meaning: near the area

My other family members have taken local trips this past year.

Whenever I travel, I like to try all the local food.

All the fruit in this market is grown locally.

adventure

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
adventure (c)	adventure (vi)	adventurous	adventurously	

meaning: a new experience that usually involves going somewhere

We're really looking forward to all of these adventures after a long year at home.

My cousin is quite adventurous. She likes to try all kinds of new things.

Our trip to Antarctica was an amazing adventure!

invite

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
invitation (c) invitee (person)	invite (vt)	invited inviting	invitingly	invite someone <i>to</i> something

meaning: ask someone to go to a place or event

Maybe we'll have a party and invite all of our friends.

The couple will send out invitations to their wedding soon.

This hotel is so inviting. It's so comfortable that I want to stay a few extra days.

attend

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
attendance (nc) attendee (person)	attend (vi,vt)			

meaning: to go to or participate in an event

My daughter will get to attend her first birthday parties.

While public school is free to attend, students are expected to pay for their own school supplies.

Attendance at the meeting is mandatory. All workers must be there.

extended family

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
extension (c, nc)	extend (vi, vt)	extended extensive	extensively	opposite: immediate family
family (c, nc)		familial		

meaning: family other than parents, siblings, and children

I hope that this year we'll celebrate with more of our extended family—aunts and uncles and cousins and in-laws that we haven't seen in over a year.

Some of my extended family live in Singapore.

Are you close with your extended family?

in-law

noun	other
in-law (person)	mother-in-law, father-in-law, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, daughter-in-law, son-in-law

meaning: someone related to you by marriage, your spouse's family or the family of one of your sibling's spouses

I hope that this year we'll celebrate with more of our extended family—aunts and uncles and cousins and in-laws that we haven't seen in over a year.

I get along well with my sisters-in-law.

indoor(s)

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
		indoor	indoors	
		outdoor	outdoors	

meaning: inside a building

I'm excited about eating indoors.

My school has an indoor pool.

I love camping and sleeping outdoors.

stranger

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
stranger (person)		strange (unfamiliar <i>or</i> weird)	strangely	

meaning: a person you don't know

I'm excited about eating indoors in a noisy restaurant, surrounded by strangers.

What's that strange sound?

A strange woman asked me for the time.

a long road

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
road (c)		long		a long road

meaning: a process that will take time and effort

It's going to be a long road back to normal, but I hope we are slowly getting there.

It's a long road to the top.

It's a long road to become a doctor.

ease up

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
	ease up (on) <i>(nonseparable, vi)</i>			

meaning: become less difficult or serious

With pandemic restrictions easing up, people are making plans to do all the things they haven't done during the past year.

We'll leave when the rain eases up.

Could you ease up on me? I'm having a hard day.

pick up

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
	pick up <i>(separable, vt)</i>			

meaning: get, acquire

My friend drove across the country in order to make sure that he didn't inadvertently pick up any virus on the long flight.

I've got a cold. I must have picked it up at school.

I need to pick up some milk at the store.

separable phrasal verbs

with pronouns

pick up

pick **it** up

~~pick up it~~

point out

point **them** out

~~point out them~~

with nouns

pick up

pick **English** up

pick up **English**

point out

point **the birds** out

point out **the birds**

meet up

noun	verb	adjective	adverb	other
meetup (c)	meet up (with) <i>(nonseparable, vi)</i> <i>(met, met)</i>			

meaning: meet, see someone

Next weekend, we'll take a road trip to meet up with friends for a few nights camping.

What time should we meet up on Friday?

I met up with an old friend last night.