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Mastering Future Forms

Confidently Expressing the Future in
English

Learning Objectives

By the end of this lesson, you will be able to:

- Identify and use four main English future forms.
- Choose the correct future form for different situations.
- Create sentences about plans, predictions, and schedules.
- Connect future forms to real-life Mexican events and routines.
- Practice and check your understanding with real-world examples.



Key Vocabulary



Schedule

A plan showing when events happen, like a bus timetable or festival program.



Routine

Something you do regularly at the same time, such as a weekly class or a holiday tradition.



Prediction

A statement predicting the future, often based on evidence or opinion.



Plan

A decision about what you want to do in the future, like organizing a party or a trip.

Simple Present for Future: Schedules

When to Use

- For official or fixed events: bus, train, or flight times
- For public events: festivals, concerts, museum hours
- For routines: holiday schedules or regular classes

Structure

- Positive: Subject + verb (add -s for he/she/it)
- Negative: Subject + do/does not + base verb

Real-Life Examples

- The flight to Mexico City **departs** at 7:00 AM tomorrow.
- The Día de Muertos market **doesn't close** until midnight.
- The Independence Day parade **starts** at 6:00 PM.
- The museum in Mérida **doesn't open** on Mondays.

Tip: Use the simple present with timetables or calendars—think of it as 'set in stone.'

Present Continuous: Personal Plans



Use for fixed personal plans and arrangements.

Example: I'm meeting my friends for tacos tonight.



Use for near-future events you've arranged.
Example: We're decorating the Día de Muertos altar on Saturday.

Going to: Intentions & Predictions



Use for plans you've decided on.
Example: I'm going to cook mole for the family party.



Use for predictions with evidence.
Example: It's going to rain—look at those clouds!

Will: Decisions, Promises, and Offers



Use for spontaneous decisions or offers.
Example: I'll help you set up the taquiza.



Use for promises or general predictions.
Example: People will travel more in the future.

Choosing the Right Future Form

Think About the Situation


- **Simple Present:** Fixed schedules (The bus leaves at 8:00 AM)
- **Present Continuous:** Personal plans (I'm meeting my cousin tomorrow)
- **Going to:** Intentions or predictions with evidence (We're going to visit Chichén Itzá)
- **Will:** Spontaneous decisions, offers, or predictions (I'll bring extra candles)

Tip: Use time clues and context to choose the best form for your message.



Fill in the blanks

Next year, we _____ going to _____ our family in Oaxaca for Guelaguetza, but the bus _____ at 5 PM on Friday.

Word bank 


depart, leaves, visit, will, are, travel

Answers on the next slide...

Fill in the blanks



Next year, we **are** going to **visit** our family in Oaxaca for Guelaguetza,
but the bus **leaves** at 5 PM on Friday.

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Summary: Master the Future!

You've learned to use simple present, present continuous, going to, and will for talking about the future.

Remember to:

- Match the future form to the situation—schedule, personal plan, intention, or spontaneous decision.
- Use real-life events and routines to practice.
- Speak and write your own examples about Mexican holidays, travel, and family plans.

Keep practicing to express your future ideas with confidence!