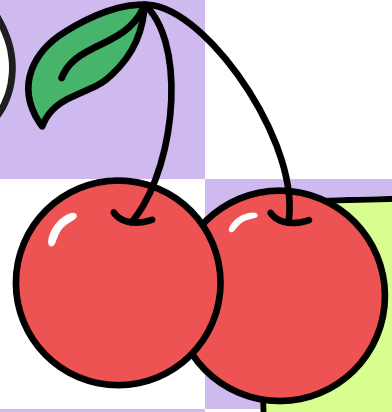
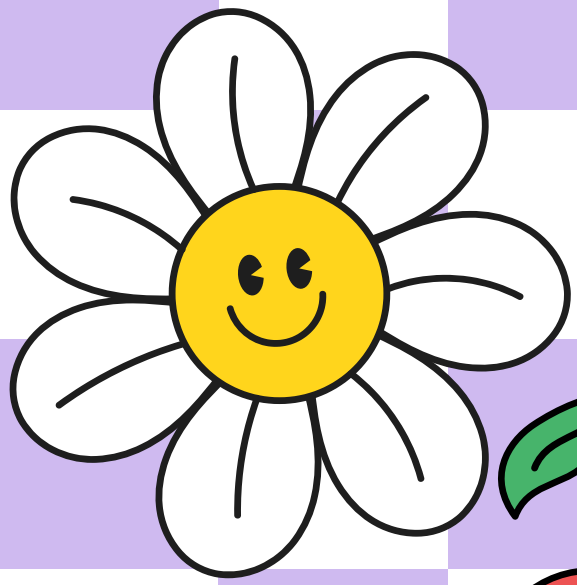
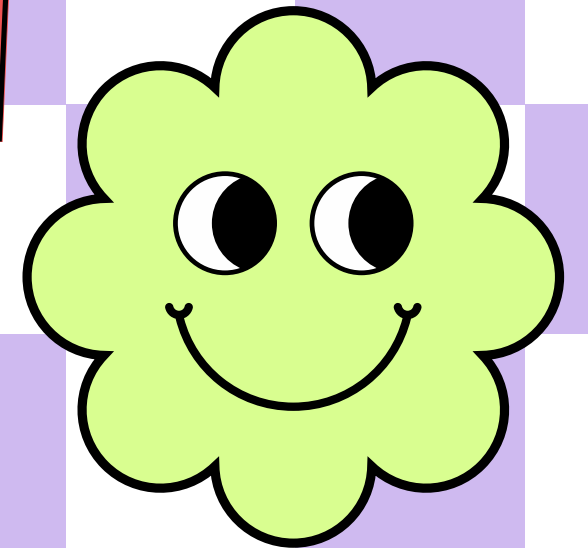




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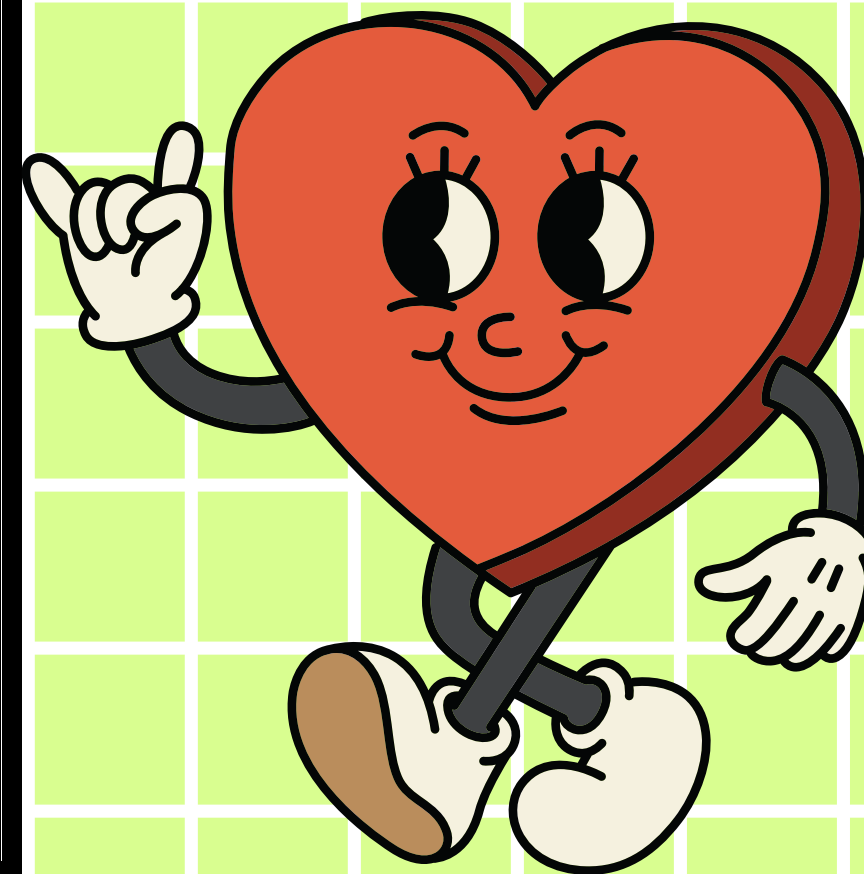
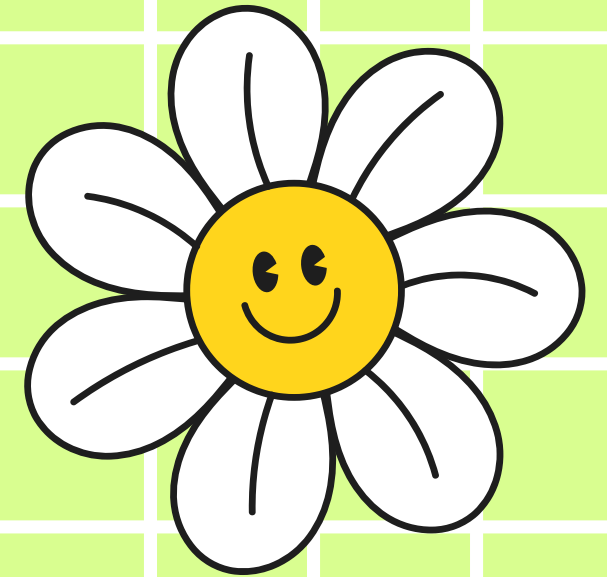
Uses

When we talk or write about **plans, expectations, schedules, and predictions**, we often use the simple future tense.

The simple future tense help convey an action or state that will begin and end in the future.

“This month, Aliya **will read** twenty articles.”

“It **will be** tough, but he is motivated to do it.”





Will

The formula is **will** + [root form of main verb]



To describe a simple action in the future:

- She **will** do her homework after lunch.

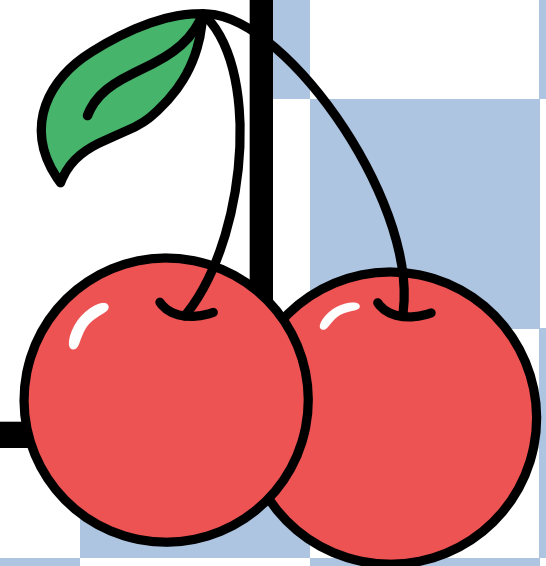
To make a prediction or give a warning:

- You **will** hurt yourself if you do not warm-up before exercising.



To ask questions or make a request:

- **Will** she come to class later?



Be Going To

The formula is **am / is / are + going to + [root form of main verb]**

To talk about actions in the future that have already been decided on:

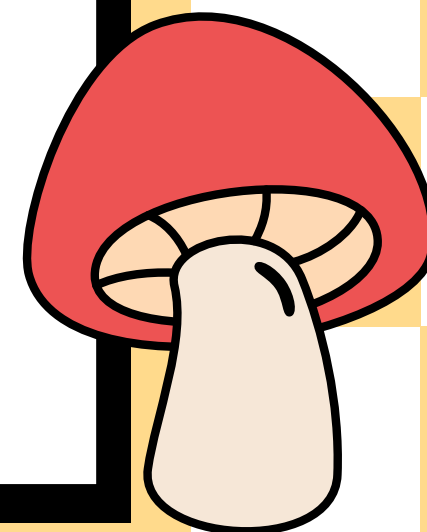
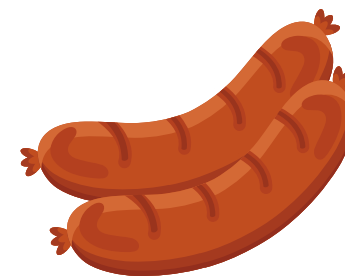
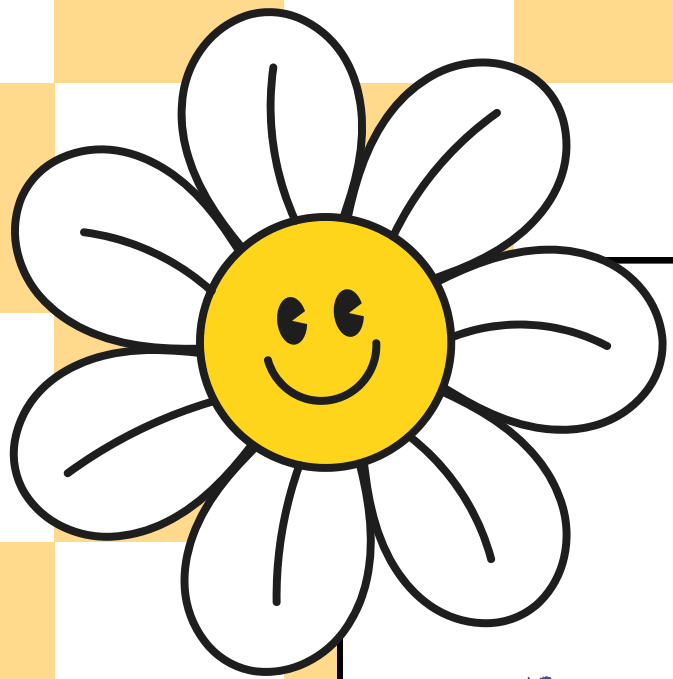
- I am **going to** travel to Sabah tomorrow.

To ask questions:

- Am I **going to** regret my decision?
- How many pieces of sausage are you **going to** eat?

To make predictions:

- He is a smart guy. He is **going to** pass the test with flying colours.



Will / Won't Have

The future perfect tense formula is
will / won't have + [past participle of main verb]

To refer to an action or condition that is expected to be completed by a certain time or before something else happens:

- By the time you wake up I **will have left** for work.
- We **won't have finished** studying every chapter before the examination.

To ask questions:

- **Will** you **have eaten** your breakfast when I pick you up?
- **Won't** they **have slept** by now?

