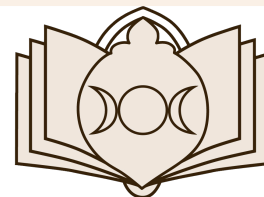


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01 / Grammar review: uses



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Look ahead. Then look back. The future has layers.

Completion by a future deadline

By Friday, I **will have finished** the report.

She **will have left** by the time we arrive.

The action will be complete **at or before** the future reference point.

A completed quantity by a future point

By the end of the month, we **will have read** three books.

He **will have saved** enough money by December.

We focus on the completed result or total. The spreadsheet can finally breathe.

Duration of a situation up to a future point

By June, I **will have known** her for ten years.

Next month, they **will have been** married for twenty years.

With states, this tense can measure duration up to a future moment. It does not necessarily mean the situation ends then.

The reference point can come from context

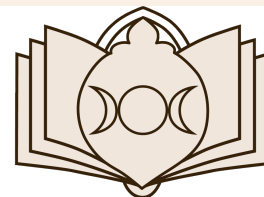
"Can we meet at six?" "Yes, I'll **have finished** work."

A phrase such as by six is useful, but it need not appear in every sentence if the future point is already clear.



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02 / Forms review: build the spell



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WILL + HAVE + PAST PARTICIPLE (V3)

Form	Example
Affirmative	She will have finished.
Negative	She won't have finished.
Question	Will she have finished?
Short answer	Yes, she will. / No, she won't.

Same pattern, every subject

Use **have** for every subject: she will **have** finished, not she will has finished.

I'll have = I will have. Won't have = will not have.

Do not confuse the auxiliary have with possession. It helps build the tense here.

The verb ingredient

Regular participles usually end in -ed: worked, finished, studied. Useful irregular forms: be → been; go → gone; do → done; write → written; see → seen; take → taken; eat → eaten; leave → left. Use V3, not went or wrote. The third form has a job to do.

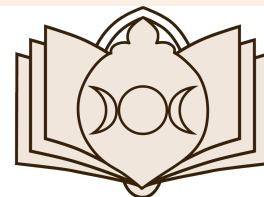
A question worth asking

What is the speaker focusing on: a decision, an activity in progress, completion, or duration? The form should serve the meaning. Fancy grammar is not a competition.



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03 / Time, meaning & common traps



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BY versus UNTIL

I'll have finished by six. → completion no later than six.

I'll work until six. → the activity continues up to six.

By gives a deadline. Until describes continuation. They are not interchangeable decorative accessories.

Future Continuous or Future Perfect?

At six, I'll be writing the report. → in progress then.

By six, I'll have written the report. → completed by then.

In progress versus complete: one tiny tense change, a very different workload.

Future time clauses

By the time you arrive, I'll have made dinner.

Use a present tense in the time clause: you arrive, not you will arrive.

When I have finished, I'll call you. is also correct: Present Perfect in the time clause emphasises completion.

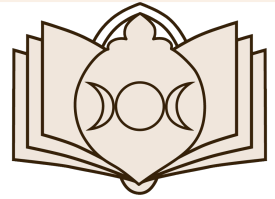
Useful future reference points

Tomorrow; next week; at six; by Friday; by the time the lesson starts. Choose the phrase that matches your meaning. **At** identifies a time, **by** sets a deadline or reference point, and **for** measures duration.



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04 / Practice: build the correct form



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1. Complete with the target tense

1. By Friday, I _____ (finish) the project.
2. She _____ (leave) by the time we arrive.
3. We _____ (not / complete) it by noon.
4. _____ you _____ (read) it by Monday?
5. By June, they _____ (save) enough money.
6. He _____ (not / eat) before the meeting starts.
7. _____ Mia _____ (send) it by five?
8. By next year, I _____ (know) her for ten years.

2. Change the form

Use this sentence: **She will have finished.**

A. Write a negative.

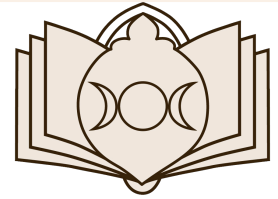
B. Write a question.

C. Give a short positive answer to your question.



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05 / Practice: context & grammar gremlins



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3. Choose the correct option

1. She will (have / has) finished by six.
2. I'll have done it (by / until) Friday.
3. By the time he (arrives / will arrive), we'll have left.
4. At six I'll still be working; I (will have finished / won't have finished) yet.

4. Complete the mini-story

Use Future Perfect for all five gaps.

Our exhibition opens on Saturday. By Friday evening, we (1) _____ (hang) all the pictures. Eva (2) _____ (print) the labels, and Max (3) _____ (send) the invitations. I (4) _____ (check) the lighting. We (5) _____ (not / sell) any tickets yet: sales start on Saturday. Everything ready, except possibly my nerves.

5. Correct the mistakes

1. She will has finished by Monday.

2. I will have wrote it by six.

3. By the time you will arrive, I'll have left.

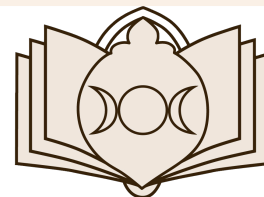
6. Your turn

Write three things you will have completed by a real future deadline. Add one question for a partner. Make the deadline clear; optimism is allowed, impossible schedules are your own business.



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06 / Answer key: the spell check



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1. Correct forms

1. will have finished
2. will have left
3. won't have completed
4. Will / have read
5. will have saved
6. won't have eaten
7. Will / have sent
8. will have known

2. Change the form

- A. She won't have finished.
- B. Will she have finished?
- C. Yes, she will.

3. Correct options

1. have
2. by
3. arrives
4. won't have finished

4. Mini-story

1. will have hung; 2. will have printed; 3. will have sent; 4. will have checked; 5. won't have sold

5. Grammar gremlins, defeated

1. She will have finished by Monday.
2. I will have written it by six.
3. By the time you arrive, I'll have left.

6. Possible answers

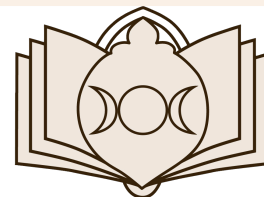
By Friday, I'll have finished my homework. I'll have sent my application by Monday. By the end of the year, I'll have read six books. Will you have finished your course by June?

Your answers will vary. Check the verb form and the time relationship.



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Spelling reference & final check



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Regular -ED forms: spelling

Rule	Examples
Usually add -ed	work → worked; finish → finished
Final -e: add -d	live → lived; decide → decided
Consonant + -y: change y to i, add -ed	study → studied; try → tried
Vowel + -y: keep y	play → played; enjoy → enjoyed
One syllable: double final consonant after one vowel letter	stop → stopped; plan → planned
More syllables: double if the final syllable is stressed and ends in one vowel letter + one consonant	prefer → preferred; admit → admitted But open → opened; visit → visited
Do not double w, x or y; usually no doubling after two vowels or two consonants	snow → snowed; fix → fixed; rain → rained; help → helped
British final -l often doubles after one vowel letter	travel → travelled; cancel → cancelled American: traveled; canceled

Pronunciation is not the spelling

After /t/ or /d/: /ɪd/ → wanted, needed.

After other voiceless sounds: /t/ → worked, watched.

After other voiced sounds: /d/ → played, cleaned.

Choose by the final sound of the base verb, not its last letter.

Regular verbs normally have the same Past Simple and V3. Irregular verbs need their own forms: went ≠ gone, wrote ≠ written.

