

1 Can I use the future after *when* or *if*?

1 Tick the correct sentence in each pair.

- 1 a When she starts her new job she'll get a company car.
b When she'll start her new job she'll get a company car.
- 2 a If you miss the train you'll have to take a taxi.
b If you will miss the train you'll have to take a taxi.

If and *when* can link two parts of a sentence.

We often use the present simple directly after these words, even though we are talking about the future:

When I retire, I'll travel round the world.

The same thing happens when we use *before*, *after*, *until*, *by the time* and *as soon as*:

I'll phone you as soon as I arrive.

By the time we get home, it will be dark.

We can use *will* after *when* if we use *when* as a question word:

When will I see you again?



2 Correct the mistake below.



I surprised her exams!

3 Complete the sentences below using the correct form of the verbs.

- 1 If you ^{treat} (treat) her so unfairly she'll walk out of the job.
- 2 Could you phone me when (you / have) the results of the test?
- 3 By the time they (arrive) the match will be over.
- 4 If Kathy (get) in touch next week, I'll let you know.
- 5 Let's go out for a drink after we (finish) these accounts.
- 6 I don't like unexpected visitors, so I hope she rings before she (arrive)!
- 7 You can't drive a car in England until you (be) seventeen.
- 8 You (have to / retake) the exam if you (fail) it.

2 How do I use present tenses to talk about the future?

1 Tick the correct sentence in each pair.

- 1 a Sara won't be able to come; she's going skiing next weekend.
b Sara won't be able to come; she'll go skiing next weekend.
- 2 a Can you tell me what time the next train leaves?
b Can you tell me what time the next train will leave?

Several different future forms are possible, but in general we most commonly use the present continuous to talk about an arrangement:

I'm taking my exam tomorrow!

We use *will* for instant reactions, predictions and promises:

That's the doorbell! I'll get it!

Compare:

I'll probably stay in tomorrow night. (I've got no arranged plans)

I'm playing squash tomorrow night. (I've already arranged it)

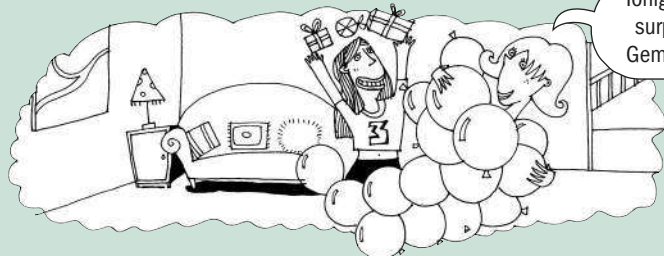
We use the present simple for future timetabled events.

Compare:

The plane leaves at 8 am. (timetabled event)

I'm leaving the house at 5.30 am. (personal arrangement)

2 Correct the mistake below.



Tonight Gemma's birthday!

3 Complete the sentences below using the correct form of the verbs.

- 1 The conference *starts* (*start*) at 9 am, so we'll have to set off early.
- 2 It's very gloomy weather; I think I (*stay*) indoors today.
- 3 The only direct flight (*leave*) at 5 am, which means an early start.
- 4 Sorry I'm late. I promise it (*happen*) again!
- 5 'Have you heard from Luca recently?' 'He (*get married*) next month.'
- 6 Gwen and Tom (*go*) to Mauritius for their honeymoon.
- 7 There's no hurry, the film (*not / start*) until 9 pm.
- 8 I normally leave work early on Friday, but this Friday I (*work*) late.

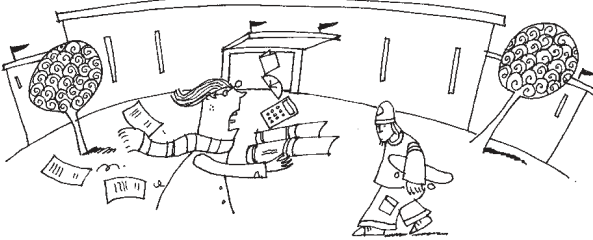
3 How do I form indirect questions?

1 Tick the correct sentence in each pair.

- 1 a Can you tell me where is the bank?
 b Can you tell me where the bank is?
- 2 a He asked me what does 'kitsch' mean?
 b He asked me what 'kitsch' means.

When we use a phrase like *do you know*, *can you tell me*, etc. in front of a question, the word order is inverted:

What does 'enigmatic' mean? → *Do you know what 'enigmatic' means?*



Where's the exam hall? → *Can you tell me where the exam hall is?*

When we report a question to someone else the same change in word order happens:

'What's the time?' → *He asked me what the time was.*

☆ Don't forget that in reported speech the verb goes back a tense.

2 Correct the mistake below.



He band.

3 Complete the sentences using the words in brackets.

- 1 Could you tell me *what time the next train is*. (what time / next / train)?
- 2 I don't know (where / cinema).
- 3 Could you tell me (you come home / late / tonight)?
- 4 They wondered (whether / film / start).
- 5 Have you any idea (how / I get to / Oxford Street)?
- 6 She asked me (I know / Ellen).
- 7 I asked her (what / want / birthday).
- 8 He wanted to know (when / her birthday).

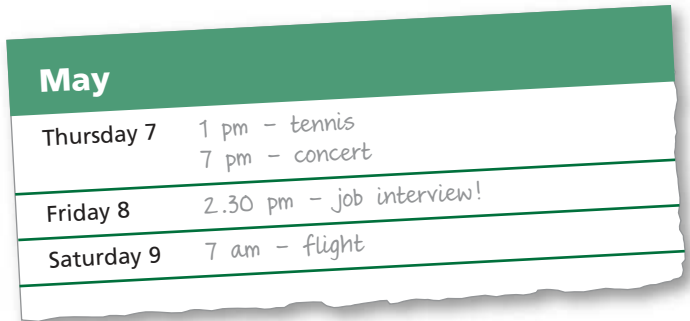
TEST 1

1 Underline the most suitable tense.

- 1 When I *go* / *will go* on holiday, I'll send you a postcard.
- 2 She asked me where *could she learn* / *she could learn* Arabic.
- 3 If you *will get* / *get* this new job, will you get a pay rise?
- 4 When *does the course finish* / *is the course finishing*?
- 5 I *go* / *am going* to Oxford next week.
- 6 The plane *will arrive* / *arrives* at 7 pm so we should make the connection.
- 7 Ring me as soon as *you get* / *you'll get* here.
- 8 Annie *comes* / *is coming* over this weekend.

2 Look at Emma's diary and complete the conversations using the correct form of the verbs in the box.

be	be
do	do
go	go
go	go
finish	leave
leave	meet
play	take



- Monica: Would you like to come for lunch on Thursday?
 Emma: Sorry, I can't. I (1) tennis.
 Monica: What about dinner on Thursday evening?
 Emma: I (2) to a concert.
 Monica: When (3) your job interview?
 Emma: It (4) on Friday afternoon.
 Monica: Ring me as soon as it (5) What (6) (you) afterwards?
 Emma: I don't know yet. I think I (7) straight home.
 Monica: I (8) Julian at seven o'clock - why don't you come along and join us?
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 Jamie: What (9) (you) next weekend?
 Emma: I (10) to Naples.
 Jamie: What time (11) (you)?
 Emma: Very early. The plane (12) at 7 am.
 Jamie: (13) (you) to the airport by train?
 Emma: I haven't thought about that yet. I think I (14) a taxi.

3 Emma rings the travel agent to ask some questions. Look at the advert and her notes, then complete her questions.

Tourwise Travel
Weekend in Naples

- Evening/morning flights
- Choice of 3* hotels
- Conveniently situated
- Day trips to Capri

- 1 How many nights is it?
- 2 Are the trips included in the price?
- 3 Do all rooms have showers?
- 4 How far is it from the station?
- 5 Can we visit Pompeii?

- 1 Could you tell me ?
- 2 Do you know ?
- 3 Have you any idea ?
- 4 Do you have any idea ?
- 5 Can you tell me ?

4 Emma is back from holiday. Complete her friends' questions using the words in brackets. Use between two and five words.

- 1 'Is your Italian better now?' asked Peter. (*her*)
 Peter asked Emma if
- 2 'What is Capri like?' asked Mariam. (*was*)
 Mariam asked Emma like.
- 3 'Do you have a suntan?' asked Anne. (*had*)
 Anne asked Emma a suntan.
- 4 'What do you think of Italian food?' asked Glenn. (*thought*)
 Glenn asked Anne Italian food.
- 5 'Do you want to visit Italy again?' asked Julia. (*wanted*)
 Julia wondered if Emma again.

5 Are these sentences right or wrong? Correct those which are wrong.

- 1 When will you get back from Italy?
- 2 I'm not sure where is the exhibition.
- 3 They asked me if my sister still lived in New York.
- 4 I'll have a shower as soon as I'll get home.
- 5 He wondered what did I do in my spare time.
- 6 Excuse me! Could you tell me where is the town hall?
- 7 She asked me why I was so late.
- 8 As soon as you'll come we'll have lunch.

4 Have or have got?

1 Tick the correct sentence in each pair.

- 1 a I'd got a terrible headache all day yesterday.
- b I had a terrible headache all day yesterday.
- 2 a I hope you have fun on the sailing course next week.
- b I hope you have got fun on the sailing course next week.

We can use either *have* or *have got* to talk about owning or possessing something, or to describe personal characteristics:

She's got a bad temper. = *She has a bad temper.*

We have a new car. = *We've got a new car.*



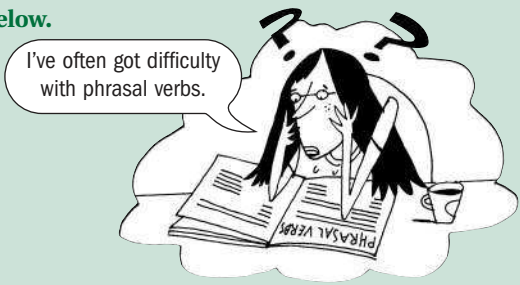
We use *have*, not *have got*, to talk about actions or experiences in expressions such as *have lunch*, *have a bath*, *have difficulty*, *have fun*, *have an accident*, *have a holiday*, etc.

We don't usually use *have got* in the past or the future.

I usually have fun when I see Marcus. (Not ~~*I usually have got fun ...*~~)

I had a pet rabbit when I was young. (Not ~~*I had got a pet rabbit ...*~~)

2 Correct the mistake below.



I with phrasal verbs.

3 Complete the sentences with the correct form of *have* or *have got*.

- 1 *Did you have* (you) a good holiday last week?
- 2 What time (she / usually) lunch?
- 3 Mahmoud his own business in London, but he's hardly ever there.
- 4 I'll have to do some overtime. I any money at the moment.
- 5 He can't walk very well at the moment, he an accident last week.
- 6 My sister very long hair when she was young.
- 7 Her new boyfriend a very good sense of humour. He never gets a joke.
- 8 'The reception on this line's not very good, what are you doing?'
 'I a bath!'