

Learn It

The simple future




Will

"Will" does not change its form.

I, you, he, she, it, we, they will

"Will" is often shortened to 'll.

 I'll, you'll, he'll, she'll, we'll, they'll and (although it's not good English) you might even hear it'll 

The negative of "will" is "will not" - often shortened to "won't."

I, you, he, she, it, we, they will not / won't



For example:

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I will go.	I'll go.	I won't go.
You will go.	You'll go.	You won't go.
He will go.	He'll go.	He won't go.
She will go.	She'll go.	She won't go.
It will go.	It'll go.	It won't go.
We will go.	We'll go.	We won't go.
They will go.	They'll go.	They won't go.

! Note: "Will" on its own is not used for things we have arranged or decided to do. "Will" is usually used in these situations:

Volunteering to do something: *(The phone is ringing).* **I'll answer it.**
Promising to do something: *(A friend is leaving.)* **I'll visit you in the summer.**
Ordering someone to do something: *(Your child won't do his homework.)* **You'll do your homework now!**
Predicting something will happen *(Winter is coming.)* **I think it will be a cold winter.**

Sometimes you can use "will" as a threat.



Don't move or I'll shoot!

! Note: "Will" is often used with think - "I think I will ... "

	Positive (+)	Negative (-)
Statement	I'll do my homework now.	I won't do my homework later.
Statement (using think)	I think she'll go to the cinema tonight.	I don't think she'll go to the cinema tomorrow.
Question (using will)	Will there be a test on Monday?	Won't there be a test on Monday?
Question (closed)	Do you think they'll win?	Do you think they won't win?
Question (open)	What do you think he'll do in the summer holidays?	

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In British English, "shall" is often used instead of "will" in the first person (I/we).

I / We shall	=	I / We will
I shall be at work on time.	=	I will be at work on time.
We shall win the competition.	=	We will win the competition.
They shall not pass!	=	They won't pass!

"Shall" is also often used in the first person (I/we) in questions when asking for permission, making suggestions, making an offer, or asking for advice.

Shall I do that?
Shall we go home?