

D Complete using the future perfect simple or future perfect continuous of the verbs in brackets.

- 1 I (cook) dinner by the time you get home.
- 2 In a few minutes, I (wait) here for Craig for over two hours. Where can he be?
- 3 We'll be halfway through the sponsored swim in one hour so we (swim) for forty-eight hours non-stop by then.
- 4 They (not / finish) painting the house by the time we get back from holiday.
- 5 If she's still on the phone at eight o'clock, (Jan / talk) to Melissa for over two hours.
- 6 At six o'clock this evening, we (not / climb) for five hours but for seven hours!
- 7 This time next month, you (probably / pass) your driving test!
- 8 (you / do) all your homework by bedtime?
- 9 Tomorrow (Elaine / work) on the project for ten days.
- 10 We (probably / not / leave) by the time you get home.

E Complete each second sentence using the word given, so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. Write between two and five words in each gap.

- 1 We'll get home and then we'll have something to eat. **got**
We'll have something to eat home.
- 2 I'll finish marking the exams and then I'll tell you your results. **soon**
I'll tell you your results marking the exams.
- 3 You'll be travelling across the Sahara next week so remember to wear lots of sunscreen! **while**
Remember to wear lots of sunscreen across the Sahara next week!
- 4 They'll show *Titan* at the cinema and then they'll release the DVD. **before**
They won't release the DVD at the cinema.
- 5 My science exam starts at ten tomorrow morning. **taking**
At ten past ten tomorrow my science exam.
- 6 Let's watch the space documentary before we have supper. **watched**
Let's have supper the space documentary.
- 7 I'll send out all the invitations before lunchtime. **have**
By lunchtime, all the invitations.
- 8 Do some revision and then I'll give you a test. **until**
I won't give you a test some revision.
- 9 When you visit us, we'll have moved into our new house. **by**
We'll have moved into our new house you visit us.
- 10 We'll get some more information and then we'll make a decision. **once**
Let's make a decision got some more information.

G Write *on*, *in* or *at* in each gap.

- 1 I'll be 100 years old the year 2095!
- 2 Sasha's not going to have a party her birthday this year.
- 3 See you August!
- 4 See you Tuesday!
- 5 See you eight o'clock!
- 6 See you the morning!
- 7 See you a couple of hours!
- 8 It's difficult to sleep night the summer because of the heat.
- 9 My grandfather left home the age of fourteen!
- 10 We got there just time for the movie.
- 11 He's never late, and he's never early; he always arrives right time.
- 12 My birthday's April 1st.

H Each of the words in **bold** is incorrect. Rewrite them correctly.

- 1 My Australian cousins are coming **in** Greece next month!
- 2 Turn left **on** the post office, then go straight on.
- 3 There weren't any chairs, so we had to sit **at** the floor.
- 4 The TV's **on** the corner of the room.
- 5 There's a photo of the author **at** the back cover of the book.
- 6 We should arrive **at** Paris at six in the morning.
- 7 Could you go out **from** the room for a moment, please?
- 8 Walk **in** the station, but turn left a couple of blocks before you get there.
- 9 I'll meet you **in** the corner of your street.
- 10 There should be a broom **on** the back of the cupboard, somewhere.
- 11 They should arrive **in** the airport in about an hour.
- 12 The CD should be next **from** the CD player.

I Write one word in each gap.**Defining the Age**

Ages, eras and wars will always be defined (1) they are over, or at least well after they (2) started. (3) the year 1914, for example, no one said: 'Tomorrow I'm going (4) go and fight in the First World War.' Why not? Because it wasn't generally called the First World War until the Second World War had started. Similarly, no one ever said: 'Next year (5) be the start of the Industrial Revolution.' The era now known as the Industrial Revolution only started being called that once it was well under way.

(6) the time we are old, we will all (7) experienced enormous technological advances. We might even (8) walking round with computer chips implanted in our bodies, or perhaps computer chip technology will have (9) replaced by even more advanced technology. There's talk (10) the moment that human skin itself might make an excellent electronic circuit board. We can all make predictions, but nobody knows for sure. And nobody knows what the era we will live in (11) the near future will be called by future historians. If we already live in the Computer Age or the Information Age as some people suggest, the present-day era (12) be referred to by future historians, then who knows what era we're just (13) the beginning of right now?