

Grammar Focus: Future Forms

We use different **future forms** to **make plans, give instructions and make predictions**

1. WILL

Use: spontaneous decisions, promises, or predictions

Form: *will + base verb*

- "You'll feel tired for a few days." (*prediction*)
- "We'll remove the bandage next week." (*decision*)

2. GOING TO

Use: planned actions or intentions

Form: *be + going to + base verb*

- "You're going to start walking with crutches tomorrow." (*planned action*)
- "They're going to send your test results to the surgeon." (*intended outcome*)

3. PRESENT CONTINUOUS (for future)

Use: scheduled appointments or fixed arrangements

Form: *be + -ing*

- "You're coming back on Monday for a check-up."
- "The nurse is visiting you this afternoon."

Choose the correct option (a, b, or c) for each blank.

After knee surgery, your patient needs a clear recovery plan. First, she **comes / is coming** to the clinic on Monday for a wound check. She **is going to start / starts** light physiotherapy the next day. Because of the swelling, she probably **will need / is needing** extra pain relief during the first week. The physiotherapist **visits / is visiting** her at home twice a week. You've already booked the sessions, so he **will see / is seeing** her on Tuesday and Friday. She **is taking / will take** anti-inflammatory medication for 10 days. And she's very motivated—she **tries / is going to try** to walk without a walker by the second week. However, if she pushes too hard, she **risks / is going to risk** more pain and a slower recovery. You **are calling / will call** her next Thursday to check on her progress. And if anything seems wrong, she **is coming / will come** back in for another evaluation.