

# SURENESS ABOUT THE FUTURE

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- ✚ *Be going to* and *will* mean the same when they are used to make **predictions about the future**. Therefore, (a) and (b) have the same meaning.

(a) **She is going to succeed because she works hard.**

(b) **She will succeed because she works hard.**

- ✚ Note: The speaker uses **will** or **be going to** because he feels **sure about his future activity**. He is **stating a fact about the future**.

(a) **I will be in class tomorrow.**

(b) **I am going to be in class tomorrow.**



Write some predictions about someone you know very well

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The speaker uses **probably** to say that he expects Paul to be in class tomorrow, but he is not **100%** sure. He's almost sure, but not completely sure.

**Subject + will + probably + verb**

a) Paul **will probably be** in class tomorrow. OR

**Subject + be + probably + going to + verb**

Paul **is probably going to be** in class tomorrow.

**Subject + probably + won't + verb**

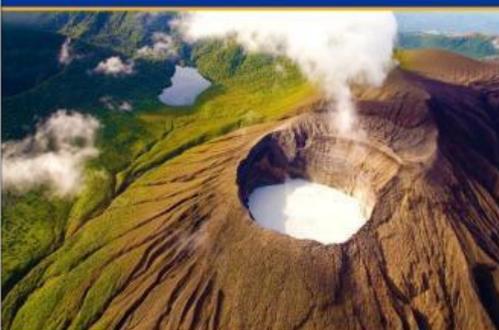
b) Anna **probably won't be** in class tomorrow. OR

**Subject + probably + be(-) + going to + verb**

Anna **probably isn't going to be** in class tomorrow.

Write some predictions about tourism

**COSTA RICA**



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The term "**maybe**" is an **adverb** meaning "**perhaps**" or "**possibly**." It is used to express uncertainty or suggest that something might happen. For example, you might say, "Maybe it will rain tomorrow," indicating a possibility rather than a certainty.

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✚ *maybe* and *perhaps* **have the same meaning and** usually come at the **beginning** of the sentence:

- ✓ **Perhaps** the weather will be fine. /pəˈhæps/
- ✓ He hasn't written to me recently - *perhaps* he's going to do it tomorrow.
- ✓ **Maybe** it won't rain.
- ✓ **Maybe** it is going to rain tomorrow.
- ✓ **Maybe** I am going to buy a new car next year.
- ✓ **Perhaps** the government will build more schools and streets in the future.

The term "**maybe**" is an **adverb** meaning "**perhaps**" or "**possibly**." It is used to express uncertainty or suggest that something might happen. For example, you might say, "Maybe it will rain tomorrow," indicating a possibility rather than a certainty.

Modal Verb	Meaning	Structure	Affirmative Example	Negative Example	Notes
May	Shows a <b>medium possibility</b> — about 50–60% sure.	Subject + may + base verb	☀ She may come to the party tonight.	✗ She may not come to the party tonight.	Often used for polite or formal predictions.
Might	Also shows <b>possibility</b> , but is <b>less certain</b> than <i>may</i> .	Subject + might + base verb	☁ It might rain this afternoon.	✗ It might not rain later.	<i>Might</i> sounds slightly less formal or more uncertain than <i>may</i> .

### might and may are modal verbs

subject	+	might / may	+	verb	+	...
subject		might / may		verb		...
I				visit		the art gallery today.
you				see		that film tonight.
he				read		this book.
she		might / may		be		at home.
it				snow		later today.
we				eat		pizza tonight.
they				go		on a vacation in Chile.

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## fortune-teller

**Instructions:** Let's imagine you can predict the future, so tell your classmates what it is going to happen with.



- ❖ Your classmates
- ❖ Costa Rica
- ❖ The world

Use: **Going to, Will, Maybe, Perhaps, Probably, May and Might.**

Please

