

NOTE

Note. Punctuation. When an adverb clause begins the sentence, **use a comma** to separate the two clauses.

When he arrived into town, he gave me a call.

When the adverb clause finishes the sentence, there is no need for a comma. *He gave me a call when he arrived into town.*

Notice the different tenses used in relationship to the clause beginning with 'when.'

- a He was *talking* on the phone **when** I arrived.
- b **When** she called, he had already *eaten* lunch.
- c I *washed* the dishes **when** my daughter fell asleep.
- d We'll go to lunch **when** you come to visit.

Choose the correct verb form to complete each sentence.

1. 1 When you come back, I ... the programme.
a) download b) will have downloaded c) will download
- 2 We will delete that file when the boss ...
a) tells us to b) will tell us to c) will have told us to
- 3 Jane was looking for the wire when Bob ...
a) has come in b) came in c) would come in
- 4 When Eric retires from that company, he ... there for ten years.
a) will be working b) will work c) will have been working
- 5 The young generation always surfs the Internet when they ... new information.
a) need b) will need c) needs
- 6 Until she ... for the network, she wasn't able to be in contact with me.
a) would register b) registered c) had registered
- 7 You can use my printer till you ...
a) will get yours fixed b) would get yours fixed
c) get yours fixed
- 8 I use my nickname when I ... messages online
a) send b) sent c) will send