

Future Perfect Continuous

Future Perfect Continuous (**will have been + verb -ing**) is used to describe activities which began before a point in the future and which are still in progress at that time in the future.

Examples:

- By next September, she'll have been studying German for two years.
- In six months' time, we'll have been living in this house for ten years.
- I will have been waiting here for three hours by six o'clock.
- By 2027 I will have been living in London for sixteen years.
- When I finish this course, I will have been learning English for twenty years.

Make the future perfect continuous. Choose the positive, negative or question form.

- I(work) all weekend so I won't be energetic on Sunday night.
- How long(you / wait) when you finally get your exam results?
- Julie(not / eat) much, so we'll need to make sure she has a good meal when she arrives.
- How long(she / plan) to move house when she finally moves?
-(she / wait) long by the time we get there?
-(he / play) computer games for ten hours when he finally stops?
- They(study) all day, so they'll want to go out in the evening.
- They(not / stay) in the hotel for long when she arrives.
- I(not / walk) when I meet you, I'll have been cycling.
- She(play) squash, so she won't be dressed up.
- We(look) at houses for four months next Tuesday.
- We(not / do) this project for long when the inspector arrives.