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**Future Simple Passive** is used to talk about an action that is **going to happen** in the future. In the passive voice, emphasis is put on the **effect of an action** rather than on the doer.

- *The letter **will be sent** tomorrow.*
- *The work **will be done** on time.*

## Future Simple Passive structure

First, let's refresh the Future Simple structure with the [Active Voice](#):

**[subject] + will + verb without 'to'**

To make statements with the **Future Simple Passive**, use:

**[subject] + will be + the [Past Participle](#)** form of the verb

Future Simple Passive forms are normally built using '**will**' rather than 'going to':

- *The motorway **will be closed** for three days.*
- *Your room **will be cleaned** while you are out.*
- *Only English **will be spoken** at the conference.*

Singular	Plural
<i>I <b>will be treated</b></i>	<i>We <b>will be treated</b></i>
<i>You <b>will be treated</b></i>	<i>You <b>will be treated</b></i>
<i>He/she/it <b>will be treated</b></i>	<i>They <b>will be treated</b></i>

It doesn't matter if the subject of your sentence is singular or plural. The structure doesn't change.

- *The new university **will be opened** by the President.*

- The contract **will be signed** tomorrow.
- The documents **will all be signed** by next week.

## When to use Future Simple Passive

We use Future Simple Passive for actions or events that will happen in future (tomorrow, next week (month, year), in 2020). Unlike the Future Perfect Passive, there's no deadline here. In such statements we focus attention on the person or thing affected by the action, when the subject is unknown, unclear or irrelevant.

Compare:

- *The company will build the bridge next year.* – *The bridge **will be built** next year.*
- *They will publish the book next year.* – *The book **will be published** next year.*

In these examples, the focus is on the effect of the future action, it's not important who will perform the action.

We can also use Future Simple Passive with verbs that are not used in continuous tenses ([state verbs](#)).

- *Tomorrow all **will be known**.*
- *Ten people **will be needed** for this work.*

We use Future Simple Passive with the same meaning as Future Simple in the active voice except for the fact that Future Simple Passive makes focus on the effect (or the object) rather than the doer (the subject) of an action. Read more about the uses of Future Simple [here](#).

## Negative forms of Future Simple Passive

Making a negative Future Simple Passive form is easy. Just insert '**not**' between 'will' and 'be' (you can also use 'won't' instead of 'will not').

- *The football match **won't be played** because of bad weather.*
- *We **won't be sent** to the conference.*

## Questions in Future Simple Passive

To make a question in Future Simple Passive, swap the subject and 'will'. The structure for asking questions in Future Simple Passive is:

**will + [subject] + be + Past Participle**

- *Will Jane **be visited** by her relatives from New York?*
- *Will the room **be cleaned** tomorrow?*

To make a wh-question, insert a [question word](#) before 'will':

- *When **will** the article **be published**?*
- *Why **will** the meeting **be held**?*

Watch this video to understand how Future Simple in passive voice is formed:

Read more about:

[Present Simple Passive](#)

[Past Simple Passive](#)