

Everyday English Conversation: (Part 7)

Welcome to **Everyday English Conversations for Beginners (Part 7): Future Plans, Weekend Activities and More!** Learn how to talk about plans and leisure in English. Go through the lessons one by one, or jumping directly to the topic you need most.

Lesson 1: Making Future Plans in English

Learn how to talk about future activities using “going to,” “will,” and present continuous for planned events.

Key Grammar Structures:

Structure	Use Case
be going to + verb	Intentions or decisions
will + verb	Promises or predictions
present continuous	Scheduled plans

Time Expressions for the Future:

- Tomorrow
- Next week / next month / next year
- Soon
- In a few days
- This weekend
- Later today

Sample Conversation

A: What are you doing this weekend?

B: I'm going to study for my exams.

A: That sounds intense. Are you meeting anyone?

B: Yes, I'm meeting my study group on Saturday afternoon.

Practice Exercise:

- Complete the sentences with future plans:
 - I'm going to _____ next weekend.
 - She will _____ when she finishes work.
 - We're _____ (meet) at the café tomorrow.
 - They're going to _____ a new project soon.
 - I think it will _____ (rain) later today.

Common English Phrases: Speaking Prompt:

Talk about your plans for the next 7 days. Use different future forms.

Example:

This week, I'm going to start a new book. On Friday, I'll visit my aunt. I'm meeting my friends on Saturday for lunch. I think it'll be a fun weekend!

Quick Tips (English speaking tips):

- Use "going to" for things you've already decided.
- Use "will" for spontaneous decisions or predictions.
- Use present continuous for fixed arrangements with people.
- Practicing future forms daily helps *improve English fluency*.

Frequently Asked Questions

1. What's the difference between "going to" and "will"? / "Going to" is for planned decisions, while "will" is for spontaneous decisions or predictions.

2. How do I use present continuous for future plans? / Use it for scheduled arrangements: "I'm meeting my friends tomorrow."

3. Why practice future forms? / It helps you talk naturally about upcoming events and improves fluency.

How to Talk About Intentions, Make Predictions and Describe Fixed Plans

1. To talk about intentions

- Use "I'm going to..."
- Add the activity.
- Example: "I'm going to study this weekend."

2. To make predictions

- Use "I think it will..."
- Add the event.
- Example: "I think it will rain later."

3. To describe fixed plans

- Use present continuous.
- Example: "I'm meeting my study group tomorrow."
- Confirm time and place.

Lesson 5: Common English Phrases for Making Plans with Friends

A great way to improve your **English conversation for beginners** is by practicing **every day**. Practice the vocabulary the following to suggest activities, agree or decline invitations, .and talk about time and place with **simple English sentences for daily routine**.

Common English Key Vocabulary & Phrases:

Word/Phrase	Meaning	Example Sentence
What are you doing...?	Ask about someone's schedule	What are you doing this weekend?
Do you want to...?	Invite someone to do something	Do you want to go to the movies?
Let's...	Suggest an activity	Let's meet at the college.
Sounds good	Agree with a plan	Friday night? Sounds good!
I'm free / I'm busy	Talk about availability	I'm free on Saturday.
Maybe another time	Politely decline	I'm busy today—maybe another time.
What time?	Ask about time	What time should we meet?
Where should we meet?	Ask about location	Where should we meet?
See you then!	Confirm the plan	Okay, see you then!
Can't wait!	Show excitement	Movie night? Can't wait!

Frequently Asked Questions

1. How do I invite a friend to do something? / Use “Do you want to...?” For example: “Do you want to go to the movies?”

2. How do I agree with a plan? / Say “Sounds good!” or “See you then!”

3. How do I politely decline an invitation? / Say “I'm busy today—maybe another time.”

How to Make Plans with Friends in 3 Steps

1. Ask: “What are you doing this weekend?”
2. Suggest: “Let's meet at the park.”
3. Confirm: “Okay, see you then!”

Lesson 2: Common English Phrases - Weekend Plans in English

How to talk about weekend plans in English (examples and phrases).

Here is how:

- Describe your upcoming weekend activities
- Ask others about their weekends
- Use future tense naturally in conversation

Common English Key Vocabulary & Phrases

Phrase	Use	Example Sentence
What are you doing this weekend?	Ask about someone's plans	What are you doing this weekend?
I'm going to... / I'll...	Talk about future plans	I'm going to visit my cousin.
I might...	Express uncertainty	I might go hiking if the weather is nice.
I'm planning to...	Share intentions	I'm planning to watch a movie.
Sounds fun! / That's cool!	React positively	That sounds fun!
I'm staying in / I'm going out	Describe general plans	I'm staying in and relaxing.

Use these English expressions for scheduling and rescheduling weekend plans.

Describing your Daily Routine in English: Sample Conversation

A: Hey, what are you doing this weekend?
B: I'm going to the beach with some friends. You?
A: I'll probably stay home and catch up on sleep.
B: Nice! Enjoy your rest.
A: You too — have fun at the beach!

Find here [7 daily routine verbs](#) and [7 essential health verbs](#) to practice with the vocabulary.

Common English Phrases: Practice Exercises

Try answering these with your own ideas:

- This weekend, I'm going to _____.
- I might _____ if I have time.

- I'm planning to _____ with _____.
- I'll probably _____ on Sunday.
- What are your plans for the weekend?

Quick Tips

- Use "going to" for definite plans and "might" for things you're unsure about.
- React with friendly comments like "That sounds great!" or "Hope you enjoy it!"
- Practice switching between formal and casual tone depending on who you're speaking with.

Frequently Asked Questions

1. How do I ask about someone's weekend plans? / Use "What are you doing this weekend?" or "Do you have any plans for Saturday?"

2. What's the difference between 'going to' and 'might'? / "Going to" is for definite plans, while "might" shows uncertainty.

3. How can I respond politely to someone's plans? / React with friendly comments like "That sounds fun!" or "Hope you enjoy it!"

How to Describe Your Weekend Plans, Ask About Others' Plans and React Naturally

1. To describe your weekend plans

- Start with "I'm going to..."
- Add the activity: "visit my cousin."
- Mention when: "on Sunday."

2. To ask about others' plans

- Use "What are you doing this weekend?"
- Listen carefully.
- Respond with interest.

3. To react naturally

- Use "That's cool!" or "Sounds fun!"
- Add encouragement.
- Keep tone friendly.

Lesson 3: At the Cinema

The Everyday English Conversation Part 7 article, includes vocabulary for talking about cinema. The table below is an example of this:

Common English Key Vocabulary & Phrases

Phrase	Use	Example Sentence
What's playing today?	Ask about movies	What's playing today?
Two tickets for...	Buying tickets	Two tickets for the 7 p.m. show.
Where is my seat?	Asking location	Where is seat number 12?
Popcorn / Soda	Snacks	Can I get popcorn and soda?
Enjoy the movie!	Polite wish	Enjoy the movie!

Common English Phrases: Sample Conversation

A: Hi, two tickets for the 6 p.m. movie, please.

B: Sure. Seats 10 and 11.

A: Thank you. Where is the snack counter?

B: Just down the hall.

Practice Prompts

- Two tickets for _____.
- What's playing _____?
- Where is seat _____?
- Can I get _____?

Quick Tips

- Learn cinema vocabulary.
- Practice polite requests.
- Use numbers clearly.

Frequently Asked Questions

- 1. How do I ask about movies?** / Say "What's playing today?"
- 2. How do I buy tickets politely?** / Use "Two tickets for the 7 p.m. show, please."
- 3. Why practice cinema vocabulary?** / It's fun and useful for social outings.

How to Buy Tickets, Ask About Seats and Order Snacks

1. To buy tickets

- Ask “Two tickets for...”
- Mention time.
- Add “please.”

2. To ask about seats

- Use “Where is seat number...?”
- Confirm location.
- Thank the staff.

3. To order snacks

- Say “Can I get popcorn and soda?”
- Be clear with quantities.
- End with “Thank you.”

Lesson 4: Common English Phrases for "At Restaurant Vocabulary"

The everyday English Conversation Part 7 on this lesson, helps you practice restaurant vocabulary. It helps you read a menu, place order, ask questions, and respond politely in a restaurant setting.

Common English Key Vocabulary & Phrases

Word/Phrase	Meaning	Example Sentence
I'd like... / I'll have...	Ordering food politely	I'd like the chicken salad, please.
What do you recommend?	Ask for suggestions	What do you recommend for dessert?
Can I see the menu?	Ask for the menu	Can I see the menu, please?
Starter / Main course / Dessert Meal sections		I'll have a starter and a dessert.
Drink / Beverage	Something to drink	I'll have a cold drink.
Vegetarian / Vegan	Dietary preferences	Do you have any vegetarian options?
Allergies	Health-related food concerns	I'm allergic to peanuts.

Sample Conversation

A: Good evening. Can I see the menu?

B: Of course. Here you are.

A: What do you recommend?

B: The grilled fish is very popular.
A: Great! I'll have that and lemonade.
B: Excellent choice. Anything else?
A: No, that's all thank you.

Common English Phrases: Practice Exercise

- I'd like _____ and _____.
- Do you have _____ options?
- I'm allergic to _____.
- Can I have the _____, please?
- I'd like this _____ (to go / for here).

Quick Tips for Practicing English Conversations:

- Use polite phrases like "please" and "thank you."
- Practice reading menus in English—look for common food words.
- Express preferences clearly: "I don't eat meat," "I love spicy food."

Frequently Asked Questions

1. How do I order food politely in English? / Use "I'd like..." or "I'll have..." For example: "I'd like the chicken salad, please."

2. How do I ask for suggestions at a restaurant / Say "What do you recommend?"

3. How do I talk about dietary preferences? / Ask "Do you have any vegetarian options?" or "I'm allergic to peanuts."

How to Order Food in English in 3 Steps to Practice English Conversations

1. Ask politely: "Can I see the menu, please?"
2. Order: "I'd like the grilled fish and a drink."
3. Respond: "Thank you" or "That's all for now."

Lesson 5: At the Coffee Shop - Common English Phrases

This lesson, under Everyday English Conversation Part 7, helps you practice **vocabulary** for everyday situations like ordering drinks.

Common English Vocabulary & Phrases

Phrase	Use	Example Sentence
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Can I get...?	Ordering	Can I get a latte, please?
To go / For here	Clarify order	Is that to go or for here?
Medium / Large	Size	I'd like a medium cappuccino.
Extra sugar / No milk	Customizing	Can I get tea with no milk?
That's all, thank you	Ending order	That's all, thank you.

Sample Conversation in English for practicing Vocabulary for Daily Routine

A: Hi, can I get a large coffee to go?

B: Sure! Anything else?

A: No, that's all. Thank you.

B: Great, your total is \$3.

Practice Prompts

- Can I get _____, please?
- I'd like a _____.
- Is that _____ or _____?
- That's all, thank you.

Quick Tips for Practicing English Vocabulary for Daily Routine

- Use polite tone when ordering.
- Learn sizes and drink names.
- Practice customizing orders.

Practicing vocabulary for ordering food or drinks helps sound natural as you speak.

Frequently Asked Questions

1. How do I order politely at a café? / Use “Can I get...” or “I'd like...” followed by your order.

2. What's the difference between ‘to go’ and ‘for here’?/ “To go” means takeaway, while “for here” means you'll drink/eat at the café.

3. Why practice coffee shop vocabulary? / It's one of the most common everyday situations for learners.

How to Order a Drink, Customize Your Order and Finish it

1. To order a drink

- Start with “Can I get...”
- Add size and type.
- End with “please.”

2. To customize your order

- Use “No milk” or “Extra sugar.”
- Be specific.
- Confirm politely.

3. To finish your order

- Say “That’s all, thank you.”
- Smile or nod
- Wait for the total.

Conclusion:

Done with **Everyday English Conversations, Part 7**? Head to the last topic of this hub: [Transportation vocabulary - plane, train, bus, car and more.](#)