

# will in sign language

**will in sign language** is a fundamental term used to express future intentions, decisions, and promises in American Sign Language (ASL) and other sign languages around the world. Understanding how to communicate "will" correctly is essential for effective and clear conversations, especially when discussing plans, commitments, or predictions. This article explores the various ways "will" is signed, the grammatical structure involving future tense in ASL, and the nuances that distinguish "will" from similar expressions. Additionally, this guide covers regional differences, helpful tips for learners, and practical examples to enhance comprehension and use. Whether you are a beginner or looking to refine your skills, mastering the concept of "will in sign language" is a crucial step toward fluency. The following sections will provide a detailed overview of all these important aspects.

- Understanding the Concept of "Will" in Sign Language
- How to Sign "Will" in American Sign Language
- Grammatical Usage of "Will" in ASL Sentences
- Variations and Regional Differences in Signing "Will"
- Practical Tips for Learning and Using "Will" in Sign Language

## Understanding the Concept of "Will" in Sign Language

The word "will" in spoken English primarily indicates future tense, expressing intentions, promises, or predictions. In sign language, the concept of "will" is conveyed differently because sign languages have their own unique grammar and syntax. Rather than relying on a single word or sign, sign languages often use time indicators, facial expressions, and contextual clues to indicate future actions or events. Therefore, understanding the concept of "will" in sign language involves recognizing how future tense is marked and how intention or certainty is communicated through signs and non-manual signals.

## The Role of Time Indicators

Time indicators are essential in sign language to specify when an action will take place. Signs such as "tomorrow," "later," or specific time references are used along with the verb to indicate future events. This approach differs from English, which often uses auxiliary verbs like "will."

## Non-Manual Signals and Facial Expressions

Non-manual signals play a significant role in conveying the meaning of "will" or future tense in sign language. Raised eyebrows, slight head tilts, or focused eye gaze can indicate certainty or intention about a future event, complementing the manual signs to express "will" effectively.

## How to Sign "Will" in American Sign Language

In American Sign Language, there is no direct one-to-one sign for the auxiliary verb "will" as used in English. Instead, the future tense is expressed by combining time indicators with the main verb and sometimes emphasizing the action through movement and facial expression. However, there is a common sign used to indicate future tense that equates to "will" in meaning.

### Common Sign for "Will"

The typical sign for "will" in ASL is made by forming a flat hand with the palm facing sideways and moving it forward from near the chin or cheek outward, symbolizing something that is going to happen soon. This sign is often used in conjunction with a time indicator or the main verb to clarify the meaning.

### Example of Signing "Will"

For example, to say "I will go," one might sign "I," then "go," and finally the future tense indicator (the "will" sign or a time sign like "tomorrow") to clarify that the action is in the future. The sequence and facial expression help convey the intended meaning accurately.

## Grammatical Usage of "Will" in ASL Sentences

Unlike spoken English, ASL grammar does not rely heavily on auxiliary verbs like "will." Instead, the grammar structure uses time indicators and verb placement to express future tense. Understanding how "will" functions grammatically in ASL is vital for constructing clear and natural sentences.

### Time-Topic-Comment Structure

ASL typically follows a time-topic-comment structure when expressing future events. The time indicator (such as "tomorrow" or "later") is signed first to establish the timeframe, followed by the topic (subject), and then the comment (verb and object). This structure implies the use of "will" without explicitly signing it.

## Using Modal Verbs and Intention

To express strong intention or promises, ASL users may incorporate modal verbs or emphasize signs through repetition or stronger movements, which conveys the equivalent of "will" in English. Facial expressions are also crucial in differentiating between a simple future action and a definite intention or promise.

## Examples of Future Tense Sentences

- **Tomorrow I eat.** (Time: Tomorrow, Topic: I, Comment: Eat)
- **I will help you later.** (Time: Later, Topic: I, Comment: Help you)
- **She promises to come.** (Topic: She, Comment: Come + Promise facial expression)

## Variations and Regional Differences in Signing "Will"

Sign languages are not universal; they vary by region and community. The way "will" or future tense is signed can differ depending on location and cultural context. Awareness of these variations is important for effective communication across different ASL communities and other sign languages.

## Regional Differences in American Sign Language

Within the United States and Canada, subtle differences exist in how "will" or future tense is expressed. Some regions may use a more exaggerated forward hand movement, while others might rely more heavily on time indicators and facial expressions. These differences do not change the meaning but reflect the rich diversity within ASL.

## Other Sign Languages

Outside of ASL, other sign languages such as British Sign Language (BSL), Auslan (Australian Sign Language), and others have their own unique signs and grammar for expressing "will" or future tense. It is important to learn these variations separately when studying different sign languages.

# Practical Tips for Learning and Using "Will" in Sign Language

Mastering the expression of "will" in sign language requires practice and attention to the nuances of grammar, non-manual signals, and regional differences. The following tips can help learners improve their skills effectively.

## Learn Time Indicators Thoroughly

Since future tense relies heavily on time indicators, it is essential to learn various signs for "tomorrow," "later," "next week," and other time-related concepts. This foundational knowledge allows clear expression of future actions.

## Practice Facial Expressions and Body Language

Incorporate appropriate facial expressions and body language to convey certainty, intention, or promises. This non-manual communication is as important as the manual signs themselves.

## Engage with Native Signers

Interacting with native ASL users or skilled signers provides valuable exposure to natural usage of "will" and future tense. Observing and mimicking authentic conversation enhances learning.

## Use Repetition and Context

Practicing sentences that include future actions with clear context helps reinforce the use of "will" in sign language. Repetition solidifies understanding and fluency.

## Summary of Key Tips

- Focus on learning time-related signs.
- Use facial expressions to indicate intention.
- Observe regional signing variations.
- Practice constructing time-topic-comment sentences.

- Engage regularly with the Deaf community for real-life practice.

## **Frequently Asked Questions**

### **What is the sign for 'will' in American Sign Language (ASL)?**

In ASL, 'will' is signed by extending your dominant hand in a flat 'B' handshape and moving it forward from the wrist, indicating future tense.

### **How do you indicate future tense or 'will' in sign language?**

Future tense is often indicated by a slight forward movement of the hand or by using the sign 'will', which involves a flat hand moving forward to show something will happen.

### **Is the sign for 'will' the same in all sign languages?**

No, the sign for 'will' varies between different sign languages. For example, ASL and BSL (British Sign Language) have different signs for 'will'.

### **Can 'will' be implied without a specific sign in ASL?**

Yes, in ASL, 'will' is often implied through context and facial expressions, combined with time indicators, so a specific sign for 'will' is not always necessary.

### **How do you combine 'will' with other signs to form future tense sentences in ASL?**

You typically sign the main verb followed by the sign for 'will' or use a forward movement to indicate future tense, along with appropriate facial expressions to convey time.

### **Are there any variations of the 'will' sign in ASL depending on context?**

Yes, the 'will' sign can vary slightly in movement and intensity depending on the emphasis and context in the conversation.

### **How can beginners practice the sign for 'will' effectively?**

Beginners can practice the sign for 'will' by watching ASL instructional videos, practicing the forward flat-hand movement, and using it in simple sentences about future events.

# Does facial expression play a role when signing 'will' in ASL?

Yes, facial expressions are important in ASL to indicate tense and mood, so when signing 'will', a slight forward head movement and raised eyebrows can emphasize the future tense.

## Additional Resources

### 1. *Mastering the Will in Sign Language: A Comprehensive Guide*

This book offers an in-depth exploration of expressing the concept of "will" in various sign languages, focusing on nuances and regional variations. It includes step-by-step illustrations and video references to help learners grasp the subtle distinctions in meaning. Ideal for students, interpreters, and educators aiming to enhance their understanding of future intentions and volition in sign language communication.

### 2. *The Power of Will: Sign Language Expressions and Cultural Insights*

Delve into how the concept of willpower and determination is conveyed across different sign language communities. This book combines linguistic analysis with cultural anecdotes, highlighting how body language and facial expressions contribute to the meaning. Readers will gain a broader perspective on the emotional depth behind the signs for will and intention.

### 3. *Will and Intention in American Sign Language: A Practical Workbook*

Designed as a hands-on resource, this workbook focuses on teaching learners how to sign phrases related to will, desire, and future actions in ASL. It features exercises, quizzes, and interactive activities to reinforce understanding and fluency. Suitable for beginners and intermediate users seeking to build confidence in everyday conversations.

### 4. *Future Tense and Will in Sign Language Grammar*

This academic text examines how different sign languages handle grammatical aspects related to the future tense and the expression of will. It provides comparative studies, syntax explanations, and semantic interpretations that are valuable for linguists and advanced students. The book also discusses the evolution of these grammatical structures over time.

### 5. *Expressing Will and Determination: Stories from the Deaf Community*

Through personal narratives and interviews, this book showcases how individuals in the Deaf community express their will and determination using sign language. The stories highlight resilience, motivation, and the role of language in shaping identity. Readers will find inspiration as well as linguistic insight into authentic signed expressions of will.

### 6. *Sign Language Verbs of Will: Usage and Contexts*

Focusing specifically on verbs related to will, intention, and desire, this book provides detailed descriptions and contextual examples. It helps learners understand when and how to use these verbs appropriately in various social and formal settings. The inclusion of video links enhances the learning experience by demonstrating natural signing.

### 7. *Will in British Sign Language: A Learner's Dictionary*

This dictionary is dedicated to signs and phrases that convey the concept of will in British Sign Language (BSL). Each entry includes the sign's description, usage notes, and cultural context. It is a valuable resource for anyone studying BSL or working as an interpreter in the UK.

### 8. *The Linguistics of Will in Sign Language: Theory and Practice*

Bridging theory and practical application, this book explores the linguistic principles behind expressing will in various sign languages. It includes chapters on morphology, semantics, and pragmatics, supported by real-world examples. Academics and advanced learners will appreciate the thorough analysis and research-based approach.

### 9. *Communicating Future Intentions: Will and Wishes in Sign Language*

This guide focuses on how to communicate future intentions, promises, and wishes using sign language. It covers common phrases, polite forms, and culturally appropriate expressions. Useful for both learners and professionals, the book emphasizes clarity and respect in conveying one's will effectively.

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in the linguistic study of natural sign languages. Focusing on American Sign Language (ASL), this book offers a comprehensive introduction to the basic grammatical components of phonology, morphology, and syntax with examples and illustrations. Revised throughout, this new edition: demonstrates how sign languages are acquired by Deaf children with varying degrees of input during early development, including no input where children create a language of their own discusses the contexts of sign languages, including how different varieties are formed and used, attitudes toward sign languages, and how language planning affects language use includes a new chapter on the similarities between signed and spoken languages offers additional visuals and explanations as well as more coverage of signed languages other than ASL is accompanied by updated online support material, which hosts links to video clips This engaging and accessible introduction to sign languages is essential reading for students studying this topic for the first time with little or no background in linguistics.

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**will in sign language:** *Proceedings of 5th Borobudur International Symposium on Humanities and Social Science (BISHSS 2023)* Zulfikar Bagus Pambuko, Muji Setiyo, Chrisna Bagus Edhita Praja, Agus Setiawan, Fitriana Yuliastuti, Lintang Muliawanti, Veni Soraya Dewi, 2024-08-01 This is an open access book. In our rapidly evolving modern era, the intersection of green technology and digital society has shifted paradigm shifts across various facets of human life. The fusion of these two domains holds the potential to profoundly impact society's social aspects. Therefore, The 5th Borobudur International Symposium with the theme "Smart and Sustainable: The Synergy of Green Technology and Digital Society" is designed to delve into and celebrate the strong synergy between green technology and the digital society, specifically focusing on social sciences. The background of this conference reflects the significant tensions in modern society. On the one hand, we witness innovative strides in green technology to reduce negative environmental impacts and develop more sustainable systems. On the other hand, our society is becoming increasingly interconnected in a vast digital network, enabling unprecedented information exchange that influences social interactions, work, education, and many other aspects of daily life. As green technology and the digital society converge, new and crucial opportunities and challenges emerge in the social context. Through this International Conference, we hope to provide a platform for researchers, practitioners, and stakeholders to share knowledge, experiences, and innovative ideas to better understand how green technology and the digital society can collaborate to achieve smarter and more sustainable societies.

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human language in any modality; and if ASL is such a natural human language, then it too must be accounted for by any adequate theory of Universal Grammar. For this reason, the study of ASL can be vital for proposed theories of Universal Grammar. Recent work in several theoretical frameworks of syntax as well as phonology have argued that indeed, ASL is such a language. I will assume then, that principles of Universal Grammar, and principles that derive from it, are applicable to ASL, and in fact that ASL can serve as one of the languages which test Universal Grammar. There is an important distinction to be drawn, however, between what is called here 'American Sign Language', and other forms of manual communication.

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