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Grammar – Future Forms

Using Future Perfect Continuous

Answers may vary. Sample answers:

FUTURE:		PAST:	
1. To predict the duration of a future action	By noon I will have been teaching for an hour.	4. To speculate about a past action	I suppose Sarah will've been playing golf yesterday.
2. To mark an anniversary	On Friday I will've been living here for ten years.	PAST & FUTURE:	
3. To mark how long sby has been waiting	In a minute Bob will've been waiting for half an hour.	5. To demonstrate cause and effect	[P] Ian will've been cooking all day, so I bet he was tired.
			[F] Ian will've been cooking all day, so he will be tired.

Use:

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| 1. By four o'clock Tim will have been working for four hours. | 1 |
| 2. By the time I retire I will have been living here for twenty years. | 2 |
| 3. By then Betty will have been running for forty minutes, so she will be tired. | 5 |
| 4. By that point our parents will have been driving for five hours. | 1 |
| 5. Before you get there, I'm sure Mary will have been watching TV all afternoon. | 4 |
| 6. On Monday he will have been representing our company for five years. | 2 |
| 7. At ten pm he will have been waiting on hold for more than half an hour. | 3 |
| 8. In May Billie will have been working here for two years, which means she should get a pay rise. | 5 |
| 9. When the bell rings, we will have been studying for an hour. | 1 |
| 10. If the bus doesn't arrive in the next five minutes, we will have been standing here for fifteen minutes. | 3 |
| 11. Yesterday I reckon Michael will have been cooking for about an hour. | 4 |
| 12. We will have been waiting at the bar for ten minutes. | 3 |