1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. Why **is he hitting** that dog?

* R
* W

1. **I’m going** to America about once a month.

* R
* W

1. **We’re going** to a lot of concerts these days.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. My job **’s getting** less and less interesting.

* R
* W

1. The universe **is expanding** , and has been since its beginning.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. She doesn’t like to be disturbed when **she’s working .**

* R
* W

1. When the mail comes **I’m** usually **having breakfast.**

* R
* W

1. You look lovely when **you smile** .

* R
* W

1. You look lovely when **you’re smiling.**

* R
* W

1. What is the difference between these two sentences?

**I look forward** to hearing from you.

**I’m looking forward** to hearing from you.

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1. Three of these sentences mean more or less the same. Which one is different?

* **Are you doing** the shopping tomorrow?
* **Are you going to do** the shopping tomorrow?
* **Will you do** the shopping tomorrow?
* **Will you be doing** the shopping tomorrow?

1. Are these sentences possible: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **I’m wanting** a taxi to the station now.

* Y
* N

1. I told the receptionist that **I was wanting** a taxi to the station.

* Y
* N

1. **I’ll be wanting** a taxi to the station at 6.00 tomorrow morning.

* Y
* N

1. Which of these is/are right: A, B or both?

* A **I hear** you’re getting married.
* B **I’ve heard** you’re getting married.
* C Both

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. Our house **is getting** new windows this winter.

* R
* W

1. Our house **is going to get** new windows this winter.

* R
* W

1. Their new house **is looking** over the river.

* R
* W

1. Their new house **is going to look** over the river.

* R
* W

1. What do you think about the use of shall ?

The hirer **shall be** responsible for maintenance of the vehicle.

* It’s normal.
* It’s typical of very formal language.
* It’s more common in American English than in British English.
* It’s a mistake.

1. What do you think of the future structure in this sentence?

I’m going to be working late tomorrow.

* It’s normal.
* It’s correct but unusual.
* It’s incorrect.

1. Choose the best explanation of Anna’s reply.

joe: : Do you think Jack will come to the meeting?

anna: : No, he’ll have forgotten.

* He’s already forgotten.
* He may remember now, but he’ll forget before the meeting takes place.