

future1. [ˈfju:tʃə] *n*

1. будущее

for the future - на будущее, впредь

in future - впредь, в дальнейшем

don't do that in future! - впредь так не делай!, чтобы это не повторялось!

in the future - в будущем, позднее

who can say what will happen in the future? - кто может сказать, что случится в будущем?

in the near [the none too distant] future - в ближайшем [не столь отдалённом] будущем

2. будущность

to have a great future - иметь прекрасное будущее /прекрасные перспективы/

to have no future - не иметь будущего, не иметь перспективы

to foretell the future - предсказывать будущее

to provide for the future of one's family - заботиться о будущем своей семьи

3. *pl* *ком.*

1) сделки на срок; срочные контракты

2) товары, закупаемые *или* продаваемые на срок

to deal in futures - скупать товары заблаговременно в спекулятивных целях

4. *грам.* будущее время2. [ˈfju:tʃə] *a*

1. будущий; грядущий

future events - будущие события

future wife - невеста

future ages - будущее, грядущее

future generations - будущие поколения

future life - *рел.* загробная жизнь2. *грам.* будущий

future tense - будущее время

future

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fu-ture [future futures] *noun, adjective* BrE [ˈfju:tʃə(r)]^ˈ NAmE [ˈfju:tʃər]^ˈ*noun*1. **the future** *singular* the time that will come after the present or the events that will happen then

• We need to plan for the future.

• What will the cities of the future look like?

• The movie is set in the future.

• The exchange rate is likely to fall **in the near future** (= soon) .

• What does the future hold?

2. **countable** what will happen to sb/sth at a later time

• Her future is uncertain.

• This deal could safeguard the futures of the 2 000 employees.

• Recent events throw doubt on the president's political future.

3. **singular, uncountable** the possibility of being successful or surviving at a later time• She has **a great future** ahead of her.

• I can't see any future in this relationship.

4. **futures plural (finance)** goods or shares that are bought at agreed prices but that will be delivered and paid for at a later time

• oil futures

• the futures market

5. **the future singular (grammar)** (also **the future 'tense'**) the form of a verb that expresses what will happen after the present**more at** in the not too distant future **at** [↑]distant, for/in the foreseeable future **at** [↑]foreseeableWord Origin:late Middle English: via Old French from Latin *futurus*, future participle of *esse* 'be' (from the stem *fu-*, ultimately from a base meaning 'grow, become').Thesaurus:**future** *noun* C, U

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destiny • **fate** • **fortune** • |especially BrE **lot** • |literary **doom** •**Opp: past**a **grim** future/destiny/fate/lot**meet** your destiny/fate/doom**avoid/escape** your destiny/fateExample Bank:

• A great future awaits you.

• A new branch of the shop will be opening in the near future.

• A question mark hangs over the future of the company after shares plunged to a record low.

• After being dropped from the team the young defender is considering his future.

- All of us need to embrace the future.
- Don't think too much about past troubles— look to the future.
- He could see no future in his job.
- He felt his entire future was at risk.
- He forecasts a dire future for the industry.
- He has a great future as a designer.
- In the future, employees will park their vehicles away from the works entrance.
- In the future, please contact me first.
- In her speech, the director outlined her vision for the future.
- Nothing will change for the indefinite future.
- She decided to invest in her future by taking a course.
- She has a very promising future as a musician.
- The company faces a very uncertain future.
- The possibility of travel to other solar systems still lies in the distant future.
- The sale secured his financial future.
- The stars of the future are competing in the world junior athletics championships this month.
- The stars of the future are competing this month.
- Things will continue as they are for the foreseeable future.
- Trying to forecast the far future is a problematic exercise.
- We want to create a better future for everyone.
- What are your plans for the future?
- Who can tell what the future holds?
- You need to take time to plan your future.
- the right to determine their own future in a democratic fashion
- united by our common history and our shared future
- whatever the future may bring you
- His future is uncertain.
- I can't see any future in this relationship.
- This deal could safeguard the futures of 2 000 employees.

Idiom ↑ in future

adjective only before noun

taking place or existing at a time after the present

- future generations
- at a future date
- future developments in computer software
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later •• **next** •• **coming** •• **following** • | **formal prospective** •• **subsequent** •

Opp: past, **Opp:** previous **Opp:** ex-, **Opp:** former

future/after/coming/subsequent **months/decades/generations/events**

a future/a later/the next/a subsequent **time**

a future/a later/the next/the following/a subsequent **stage/chapter**

Future or later? **Future** is used especially about situations or developments in the future; **later** is used especially about a stage in an event, process or account

- future plans/prospects/trends
- a later stage/phase/addition

Example Bank:

- The Committee will reconsider these proposals at a future date.
- We try to predict future developments in computer software.

See also: ↑ in the future

future

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1. **future**¹ **S1 W1** /'fju:tʃə-ər/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective* [only before noun]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: futur, from Latin futurus 'going to be']

1. likely to happen or exist at a time after the present:

- We are now more able to predict future patterns of climate change.
- We've been able to save this land from development and preserve it for future generations.
- the debate over the future development of the European Union

future wife/husband/son-in-law etc (=someone who will be your wife, husband, son-in-law etc)

2. **technical** the form of a verb used for talking about things that are going to happen:

the future tense

3. **for future reference** something kept for future reference is kept in order to be used or looked at in the future

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- **later** happening or existing at some time in the future after something or someone else: We will discuss this at a later time. | Later historians have cast doubt on the truth of his story. | They say that they may need to review the case at a later stage.
- **following** happening or coming immediately after something – used about periods of time, or parts of a piece of writing: He resigned the following year. | The following day he was back to normal. | Gandhi's attitude to religion is dealt with in the following chapter.
- **future** likely to happen or exist at some time in the future: What influence will this have on future developments?
- **subsequent** *formal* happening or coming at some time after something else: a subsequent decision by the Supreme Court | Subsequent events proved him wrong. | In subsequent years, the number of patients became smaller and smaller.
- **succeeding** coming after someone or something else - used about a series of groups of people, periods of time, or parts of a book: His work was admired by succeeding generations. | Over the succeeding months, the stitches were carefully removed. | These problems are further discussed in the succeeding chapters.

II. **future**² **S1 W1 BrE** *AmE* *noun*

1. the future

a) the time after the present:

What are your plans for the future?

I may be useful at some time in the future.

b) **technical** the form of a verb that shows that something will happen or exist at a later time. In the sentence, 'I will leave tomorrow,' the verb is in the future.

2. **[countable]** what someone or something will do or what will happen to them in the future:

The islands should have the right to decide their own future.

future of

Ferguson is optimistic about the future of the business.

a leader who will shape the organization's future

3. **in future** *British English* from now:

In future, staff must wear identity badges at all times.

4. **have a/no future** to have a chance or no chance of being successful or continuing:

Does this school have a future?

5. **there's a/no future in something** used to say that something is likely or not likely to be successful:

He felt there was no future in farming.

6. **futures** **[plural]** **technical** goods, money, land etc that will be supplied or exchanged in the future at a time and price that has already been agreed

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ verbs

- **predict the future** (=say what will happen in the future) No-one can predict the future of boxing.
- **foretell the future** (=say or show what will happen in the future) Some people think that dreams can foretell the future.
- **see/look into the future** (=know what will happen in the future) I wish I could see into the future.
- **look to the future** (=think about or plan for the future) She could now look to the future with confidence.
- **plan for the future** (also **make plans for the future**) (=think carefully about the future and decide what you are going to do) As soon as she knew she was pregnant, she started to plan for the future.
- **face a bleak/grim etc future** Many pensioners face a bleak future.
- **shape somebody's future** Your boss is the one who writes your evaluations, recommends you for promotions and shapes your future.
- **sb's/sth's future lies in/with something** (=it is in a particular thing) The country's economic future lies with its skilled workforce.
- **the future looks good/bright etc** The future looks good for the company.

■ adjectives

- **great/good** The country has a great future.
- **bright/promising** (=showing signs of being successful) Her future as a tennis player looks promising.
- **uncertain** (=not clear or decided) The college's future is now uncertain.
- **bleak/grim/dark** (=without anything to make you feel hopeful) The theatre is losing money and its future looks bleak.

■ phrases

- **the immediate future** (=very soon) There will be no major changes in the immediate future.
- **the near future** (=soon) A new product launch is planned for the near future.
- **the distant future** (=a long time from now) I don't worry about what might happen in the distant future.
- **the dim and distant future** (=a very long time from now) He plans to get married in the dim and distant future.
- **for/in the foreseeable future** (=as far into the future as you can possibly know) The population is expected to keep growing for the foreseeable future.
- **in the not too distant future** (=quite soon) We're planning to go there again in the not too distant future.
- **sb's hopes/fears/plans for the future** What are your hopes for the future?
- **sb's worries/concerns about the future** their worries about the future of the English countryside
- **what the future holds** (=what will happen) He is worried about what the future holds for the company.

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the time after now

- **the future** the time after now: What will life be like in the future? | The company is hoping to expand in the near future (=soon).
- **from now on** used when saying that something will always happen in the future, starting from now: From now on, I'm not letting anyone borrow my car. | The meetings will be held once a month from now on. | From now on, you will have to make your own lunch. | From now on, homeowners will have to get a city permit if they want to build an addition onto their homes.
- **years/days etc to come** for a long time in the future: In years to come, people will look back on the 20th century as a turning point in history. | Nuclear power stations will still be needed for a long time to come.
- **in the long/short/medium term** use this to talk about what will happen over a period from now until a long, short etc time in the future: We don't know what will happen in the long term. | In the short term, things look good. | Aid to these countries is bound to run into billions of dollars in the long term.
- **on the horizon** used when talking about what is likely to happen in the future: There are some big changes on the horizon.

what will happen to somebody/something

- **sb's/sth's future** what will happen to someone or something: He knew that his future was in films. | Shareholders will meet to decide the company's future.
- **fate** someone or something's future – used especially when you are worried that something bad could happen: The fate of the hostages remains uncertain. | The show's fate lies in the hands of TV bosses.
- **destiny** what will happen to someone in their life, especially something important: Sartre believed that everyone is in charge of their own destiny. | He thinks that it is his destiny to lead the country.
- **the outlook** what will happen, especially concerning business, the economy, or the weather: The economic outlook looks good. | Here is the weather outlook for tomorrow.
- **prospect** the idea or possibility that something will happen: the awful prospect of another terrorist attack | Prospects for a peace settlement don't look too good.
- **fortune** what will happen to a person, organization etc in the future – used especially when talking about whether or not they will be successful: Fans are hoping for a change in the club's fortunes. | Two years ago, my financial fortunes took a turn for the better (=they improved). | In 1680 he decided that his fortune lay in the theatre.

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