

Korean class Week 6

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Number	Korean	Pronunciation	숫자	한국어	Pronunciation
1	일	il	20	이십	ısib
2	이	i	30	삼십	samsib
3	삼	sam	40	사십	sasib
4	사	sa	50	오십	osib
5	오	0	60	육십	yugsib
6	육	Yug	70	칠십	chilsib
7	칠	chil	80	팔십	palsib
8	팔	pal	90	구십	gusib
9	구	gu	100	백	baeg
10	십	sib	잘 했어요! GOOD!		

1. Chinese number

- O : 영 [yeong] / <mark>공 [gong]</mark>
- 22 이십이 [i-sib-i]
- 78 칠십팔 [chil-sib-pal]
- 141 백사십일 [baek-sa-sib-il]
- 300 삼백 [sam-baek]



1. Chinese number

0 : 공 [gong] 100,000,000 : 억 [eok]

1000 : 천 [cheon] 1,000,000,000 : 십억 [sib-eok]

10,000 : 만 [man] Trillion : 조 [jo]

100,000 : 십만 [sib-man]

1,000,000: 백만 [baek-man]

+ 원 [won]



2. Korean number

Number	Korean	Pronunciation
1	하나	Ha-na
2	둘	Dul
3	셋	Set
4	넷	Net
5	다섯	Da-seot
6	여섯	Yeo-seot
7	일곱	il-gob
8	여덟	Yeo-deol
9	아홉	A-hop
10	열	yeol

Number	Korean	Pronunciation
0	во	Yeong
20	스물	Seu-mul
30	서른	Seo-reun
40	마흔	Ma-heun
50	쉰	shin
60	예순	Ye-sun
70	일흔	il-heun
80	여든	Yeo-deun
90	아흔	A-heun



1. Chinese number

- Counting number
- Date: day, month, year ex) 4th: 사일[sa-il], 12nd: 십이일[sib-i-il]
- Phone numberex) 010-6372-0819 / 776-079-455

2. Korean number

- Counting number
- Counting age
- Counting materials (paper, piece, things, etc)



Words related with Date

월요일	Monday
事である	Tuesday
수요일	Wednesday
숨자양	Thursday
음요일	Friday



Day : 일 [il]

Day of the week: 요일 [yoil]

Week : 주 [ju]



Words related with Date

- Monday = 월요일 [Wor-yo-il] / [Wo-ryo-il]
- Tuesday = 화요일 [Hwa-yo-il]
- Wednesday = 수요일 [Su-yo-il]
- Thursday = 목요일 [Mok-yo-il] / [Mo-gyo-il]
- Friday = 금요일 [Kum-yo-il] / [geu-myo-il]
- Saturday = 토요일 [To-yo-il]
- Sunday = 일요일 [il-yo-il] / [i-ryo-il]



Day of week

Weekday = 평일 [Pyeong-il]

Weekend = 주말 [Ju-mal]

A Week = 일주일 [il-ju-il]



Month : 월[wol]

January = 1월 [il-wol]

Febuary = 2월 [i-wol]

March = 3월 [sam-wol]

April = 4월 [sa-wol]

May = 5월 [o-wol]

June = <mark>6월 [yu-wol]</mark>

July = 7월 [chil-wol]

August = 8월 [pal-wol]

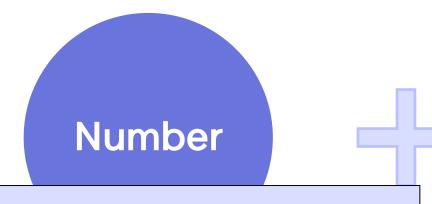
September = 9월 [gu-wol]

October = 10월 [si-wol]

November = 11월 [sib-il-wol]

December = 12월 [sib-i-wol]





Requires transformation
of Korean native
language numbers

살 [sal] : age

개 [gae] : things

장 [jang]: sheet

조각 [jo-gak]: piece



2. Korean number

Number	Korean	Pronunciation
1	한	Han
2	두	Du
3	세	Se
4	네	Ne
5	다섯	Da-seot
6	여섯	Yeo-seot
7	일곱	il-gob
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counter	kinds of things counted	examples of counting
명	persons	한 명, 두 명, 세 명, 열 명,
[myeong]		[han myeong, du myeong, se myeong, yeol myeong,]
사람	persons	한 사람, 두 사람, 세 사람, 다섯 사람,
[saram]		[han saram, du saram, se saram, daseon saram,]
마리	animals	한 마리, 두 마리, 세 마리, 열 네 마리,
[mari]		[han mari, du mari, se mari, yeol ne mari,]
송이	flowers	한 송이, 두 송이, 세 송이, 열 송이,
[songi]		[han songi, du songi, se songi, yeol songi,]
다발	bunches (of flowers)	한 다발, 두 다발, 세 다발, 열 다발,
[dabal]		[han dabal, du dabal, se dabal, yeol dabal,]
그루	trees	한 그루, 두 그루, 세 그루, 열 네 그루,
[geuru]		[han geuru, du geuru, se geuru, yeol ne geuru,]
조각	slices	한 조각, 두 조각, 세 조각, 다섯 조각,
[jogak]		[han jogak, du jogak, se jogak, daseon jogak,]
개	items, units	한 개, 두 개, 세 개, 열 개,
[gae]		[han gae, du gae, se gae, yeol gae,]
살	years of age	한 살, 두 살, 세 살, 서른 두 살,
[sal]		[han sal, du sal, se sal, seoreun du sal,]
번	times	한 번, 두 번, 세 번, 여섯 번,
[beon]		[han beon, du beon, se beon, yeoseon beon,]



1 years old : 한 살 [han-sal]

2 years old : 두 살 [du-sal]

3 years old : 세 살 [se-sal]

4 years old : 네 살 [ne-sal]

20 years old : 스무 살 [seu-mu-sal]

Q. How old are you? 너 몇 살이야? [neo myeot-sal-i-ya?]

A. I'm 22 years old. 나는 스물 두살이야. [na-neun seu-mul-du-sal-i-ya.]



1 thing : 한 개 [han-gae]

2 things : 두 개 [du-gae]

3 things:세개 [se-gae]

4 things : 네 개 [ne-gae]

20 things : 스무 개 [seu-mu-gae]

Two apples please: 사과 두 개 주세요. [sa-gwa du-gae ju-se-yo.] How much is four chocolates?: 초콜릿 네 개 얼마예요? [cho-kol-lit ne-gae eol-ma-ye-yo?]



1 sheet of paper : 한 장 [han-jang]

2 sheets of paper : 두 장 [du-jang]

3 sheets of paper : 세 장 [se-jang]

4 sheets of paper : 네 장 [ne-jang]

20 sheets of paper: 스무 장 [seu-mu-jang]

I have to write a report for today's assignment.

: 오늘 과제로 보고서 한 장 써야해.

[o-neul gwa-je-ro bo-go-seo han-jang sseo-ya-hae.]



3. Count the order Number + (번)째 [(beon)-jjae]

Number	Korean	Pronunciation
1 st	첫(번)째	Cheot-(beon)-jjae
2 nd	두(번)째	Du-(beon)-jjae
3 rd	세(번)째	Se-(beon)-jjae
4 th	네(번)째	Ne-(beon)-jjae
5 th	다섯(번)째	Da-seot-(beon)-jjae
6 th	여섯(번)째	Yeo-seot-(beon)-jjae
7 th	일곱(번)째	il-gob-(beon)-jjae
8 th	여덟(번)째	Yeo-deol-(beon)-jjae
9 th	아홉(번)째	A-hop-(beon)-jjae
10th	열(번)째	yeol-(beon)-jjae

2. Propositional particles



Objective making particles

을[eul] / 를[leul]

Words ending with a consonant + -을 Words ending with a vowel + -를

2. Propositional particles



Examples

- ✓<u>거울</u>[geo-ul] + 을[eul] =mirror
- ✓<u>나무</u>[na-mu] + 를[leul] =tree
- <u>✓ 나</u>[na] + 를[leul] =me
- √<u>기차</u>를 봐요![gi-cha-leul bwo-yo] = Look at the train!



Present

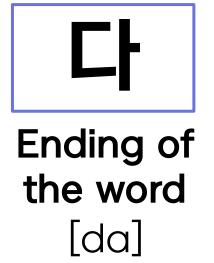
Drop the last letter '다[da]'	Verb stems of the verbs
가다 [ga-da] = to go ———	→ フト [ga]
먹다 [meok-da] = to eat ———	→ 먹 [meok]
자다 [ja-da] = to sleep	—→ 자 [ja]
때리다 [ttae-ri-da] = to hit ———	→ 때리 [ttae-ri]
웃다 [ut-da] = to laugh ———	——> 웃 [ut]



Past



Pre-final ending which represents tense





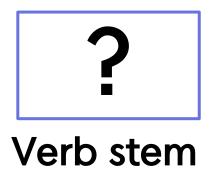
-았-[at] / -었-[eot]

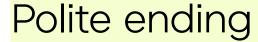
1. Verb stems ending with vowels __ [o] or F [a] + 았 [at]

2. Verb stems ending with vowels OTHER THAN _ or + \$\mathcal{L}\$ [eot]



Past

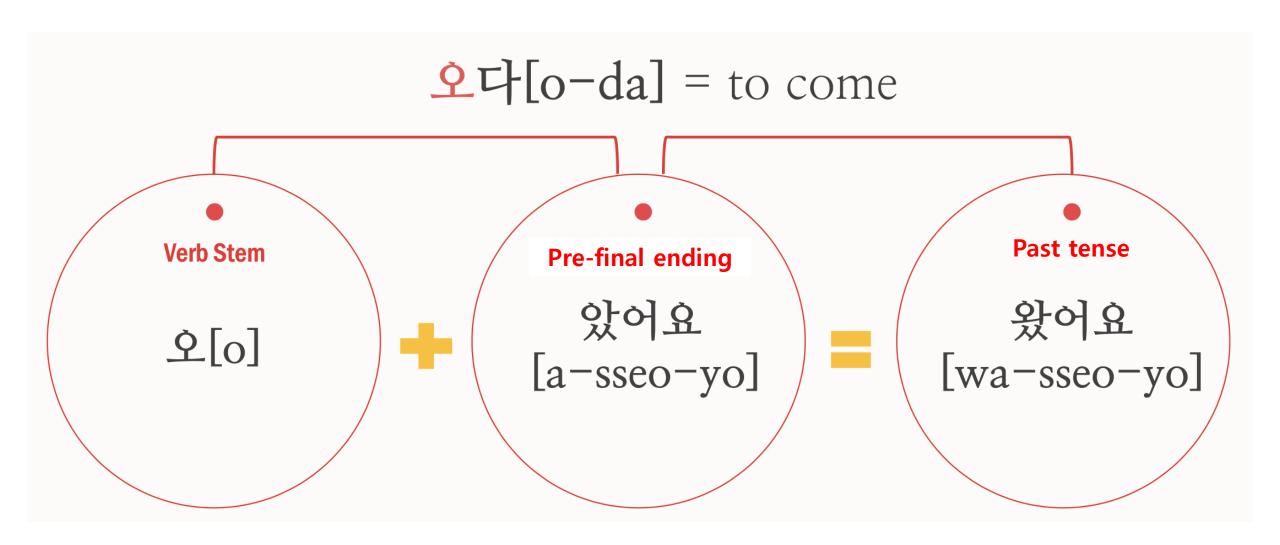




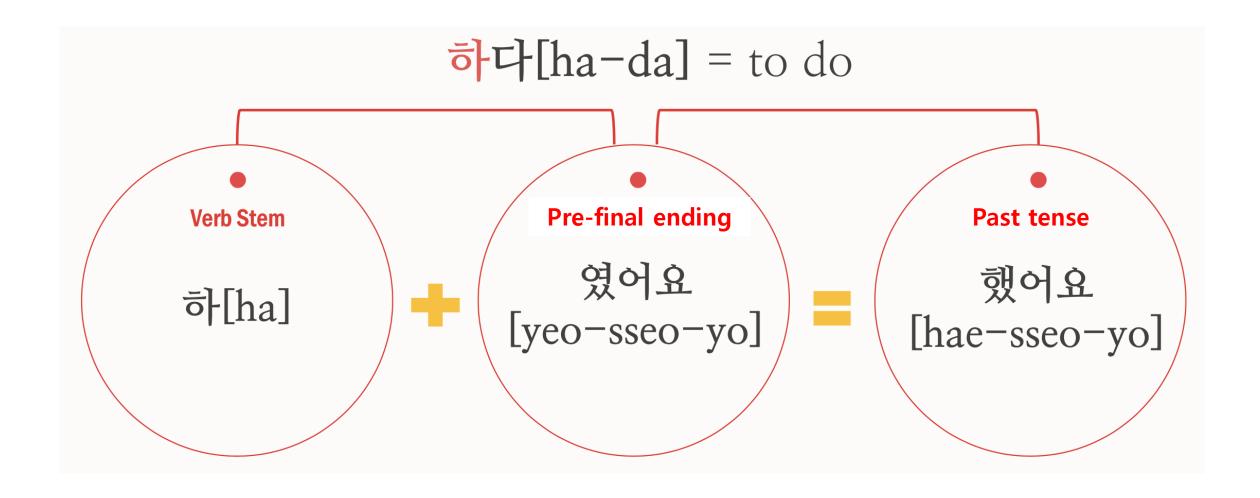


Ending of the word [eo-yo]

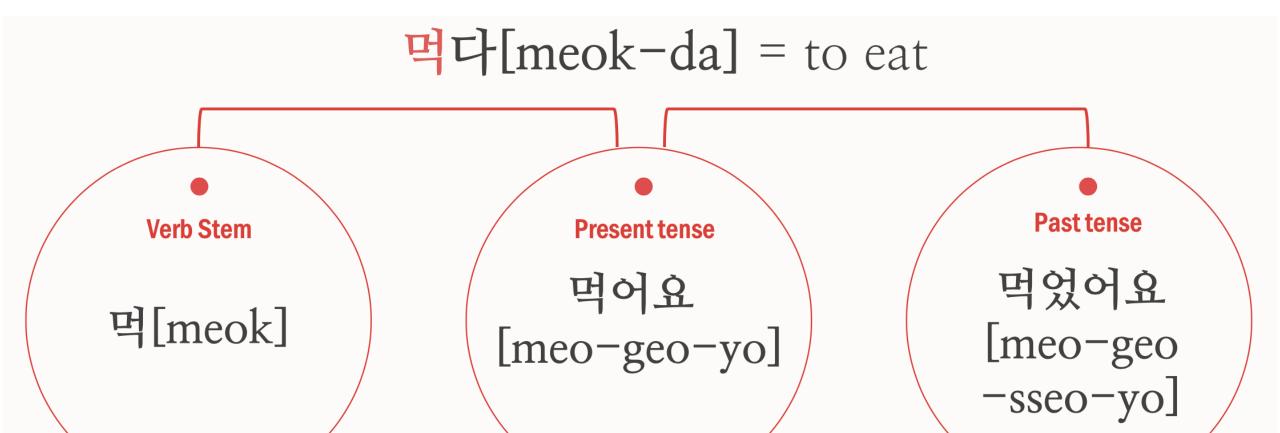




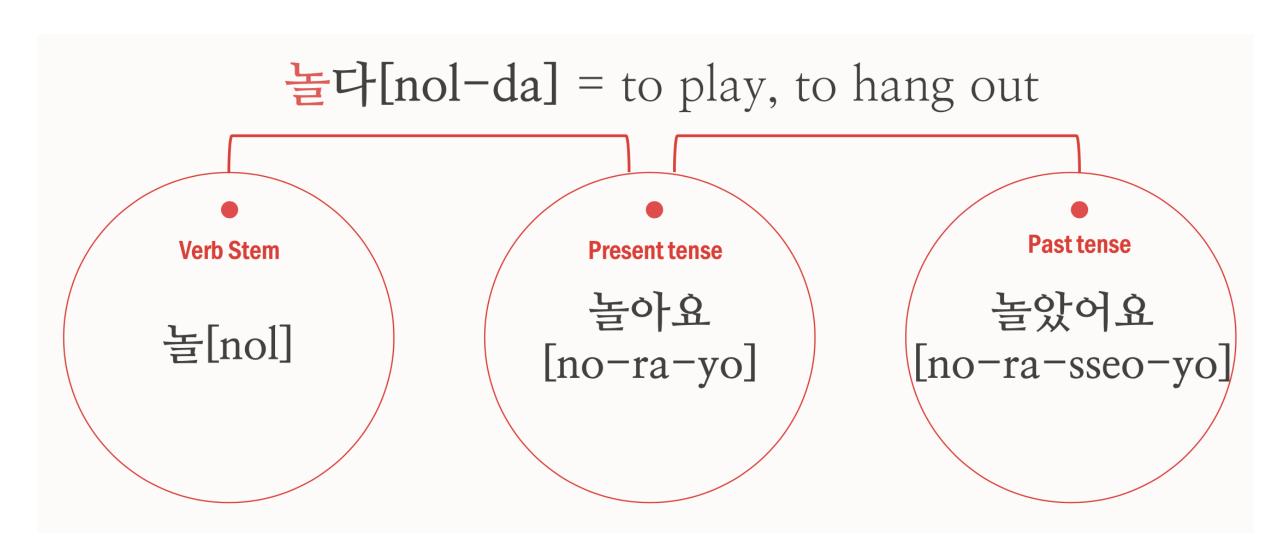














기다리다[gi-da-ri-da] = to wait



기다리 [gi-da-ri]

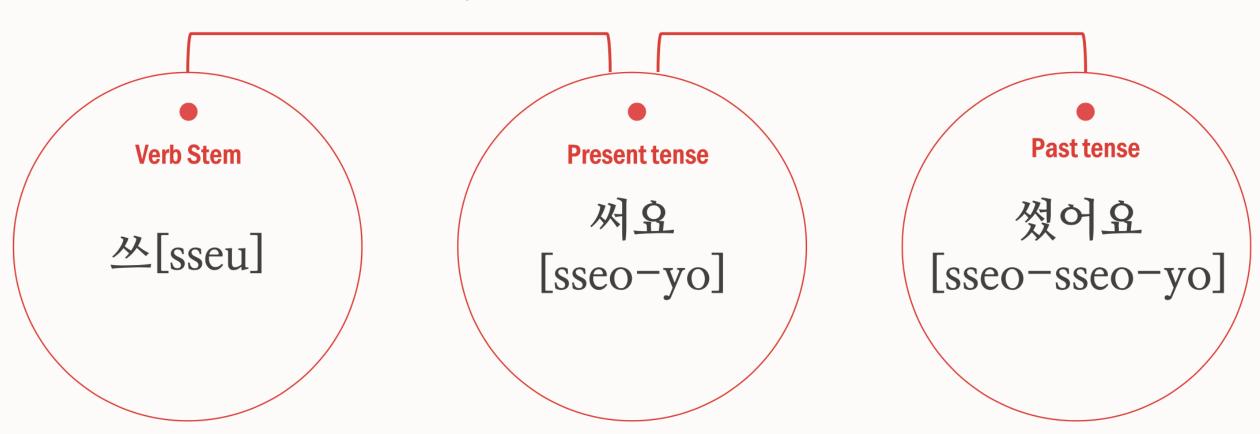
Present tense

리[ri] + 어[eo] = 려[ryeo]

Past tense

리[ri] + 었[eot] = 렸[ryeot]







Dialogue

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Sana: What did you do last weekend?
=지난 주말에 뭐했어?
[ji-nan ju-mal-e mwo-hae-sseo?]
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Jin: I watched a movie with my friend.

= 나 친구랑 영화 봤어.

[na chin-gu-rang yeong-hwa-bwa-sseo]



Dialogue

Sana: What's the title of movie?

= 영화 제목이 뭐야?

[yeong-hwa jae-mok-I mwo-ya?]

Jin: Parasite! Have you watched this movie?

= 기생충! 너 이 영화 봤어?

[gi-saeng-chung! Neo I yeong-hwa bwa-sseo?]



Dialogue

Sana : No, I haven't seen it yet.
=아니, 아직 안 봤어.
[a-ni, a-jik an bwa-sseo]

Jin: Really? It's really fun.

=정말? 그거 정말 재미있어.

[jeong-mal? Geu-geo jung-mal jae-mi-i-sseo]

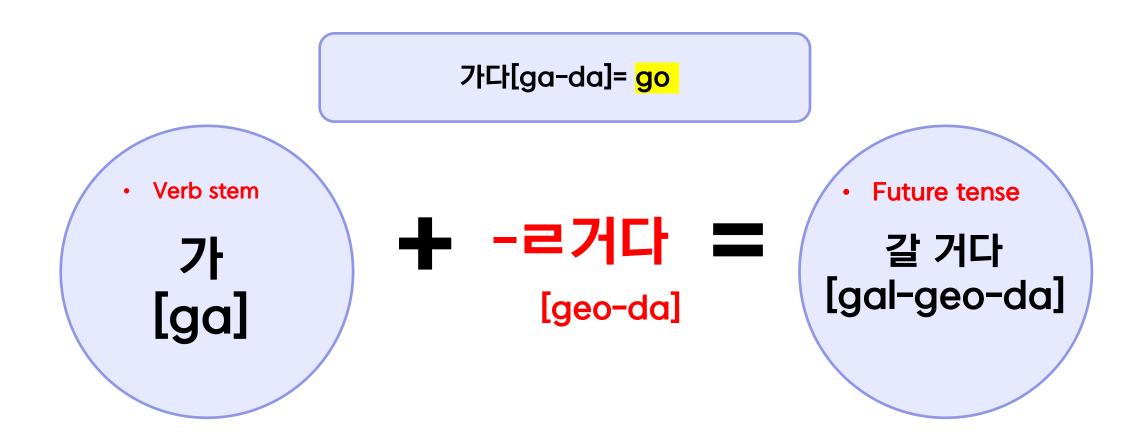


Future

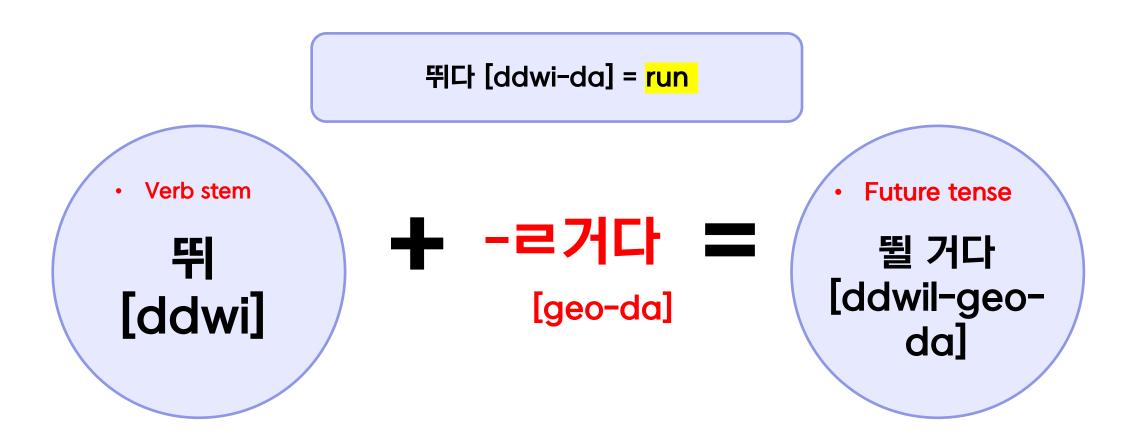
If you want to make a future expression, add -ㄹ 거야/거다 to verb's ending



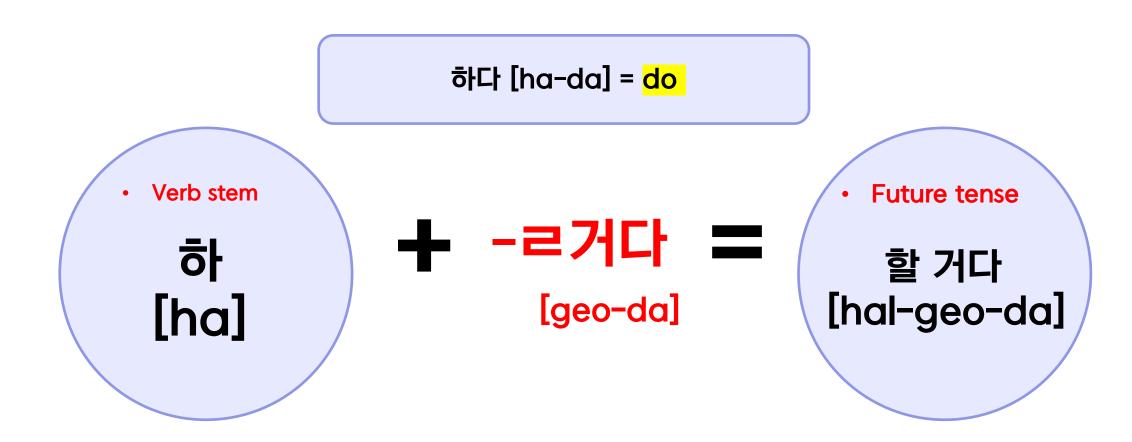














Future

공부하다 [gong-bu-ha-da] = study

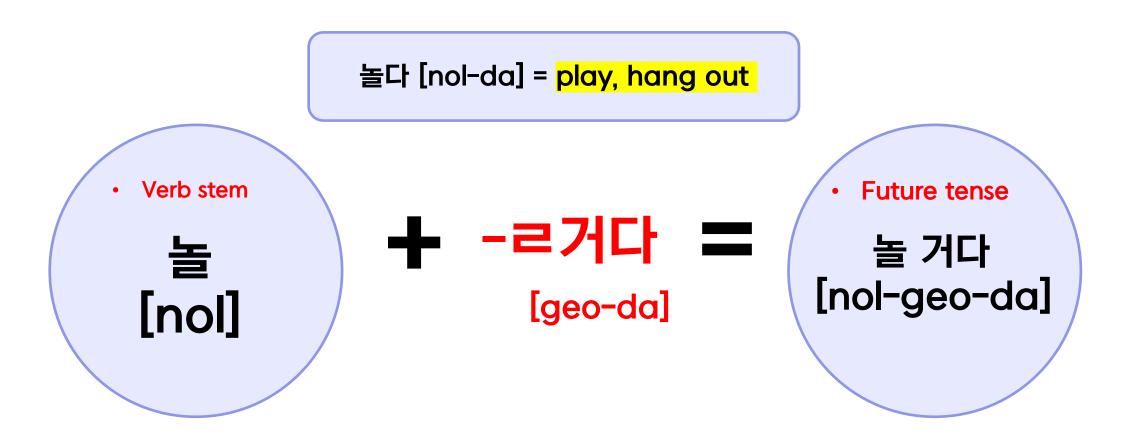
Verb stem

공부하 [gong-buha] + -=거다 = [geo-da]

Future tense

공부 할 거다 [gong-buhal-geo-da]







Future

움직이다 [um-jik-i-da] = move

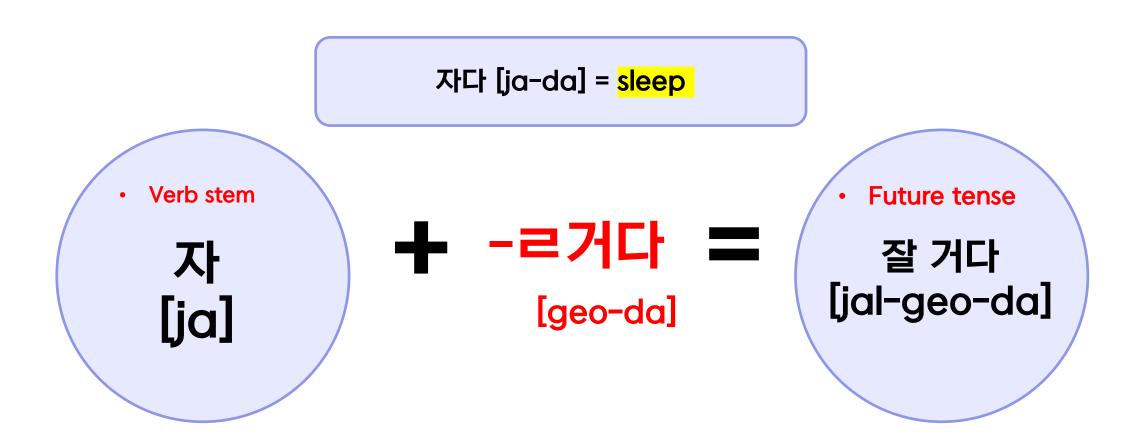
Verb stem

움직이 [um-jik-i] + -= 거다 = [geo-da]

Future tense

움직일 거다 [um-jik-ilgeo-da]







Dialogue

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Yoongi: 너 내일 뭐해?
[neo-nae-il mwo-hae?]
=What will you do tomorrow?
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Jenny: 나 내일 프라하 갈 거야. [na nae-il peu-ra-ha gal-geo-ya] =I will go to Prague tomorrow.

4. Korean culture



1. A title for others

In English, "you" is used to call other people regardless of age or status, but there are several types of titles in Korea

	Older people	Younger people	
woman	언니 [eon-ni] (younger girl to older girl) 누나 [nu-na] (younger boy to older sister)	여동생 [yeo-dong-saeng] But usual	ılly
man	형 [hyung] (younger boy to older boy) 오빠 [o-bba] (younger sister to older brother)	call their name 남동생 [nam-dong-saeng]	

4. Korean culture



2. Dating culture

- 1. Koreans go on blind dates a lot
- 2. After a blind date, they usually in a relationship after meeting 4-5 times
- 3. If a stranger approaches you suddenly, they will be wary
- 4. It's quite rude to date someone else when you're meeting one person
- 5. Because they prefer clear relationships, they need clear words when starting a relationship
- 6. From the day they started dating, they start counting, and 100 unit days are important days for couples. (But couples who date for a long time sometimes skip them)

4. Korean culture



3. Military

Korea is a divided country.

Most men in South Korea have to go to the

18 months in the military

공신 [gom-sin]

"Gomsin" is a popular phrase on It means shortening rubber shoe

Also, "꽃신"[kkot-shin] means that a girl who has been waiting for 18 months and the boyfriend will be discharged from the military

"Wearing flower shoes."



5. Today's K-Pop





Twice (트와이스) – Cheer up

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1Kg4yomNEgs

