WILL ≠ GOING TO

The **difference** between "will" and "going to" lies in how we use them to express future events.

Both are used to talk about the **future**, but they are used in different contexts based on **certainty, planning,** and **spontaneity**.

WILL	GOING TO
"Will" is often used to express:	"Going to" is used for:
- Spontaneous decision: "I'm tired. I think I will go to bed early tonight."	- Plans or intentions (something you have already decided to do in the future).
- Prediction: "It will rain tomorrow."	"I'm going to visit my grandparents next weekend."
- Promise: "I will help you with your homework."	
- Offer/Request: "I will carry your bag." / "Will you help me with this?"	- Predictions based on present evidence (when something is likely to happen because of what you know now). "Look at those clouds! It's going to rain soon." (The evidence is the clouds.)

Key Differences:

Spontaneity vs. Planning:

Will is used for decisions made **at the moment of speaking**.

"I think I will have a coffee." (I just decided this.)

Going to is used for plans or intentions that you have already decided **before speaking**.

"I'm going to have a coffee later." (This is already planned.)

Prediction based on evidence vs. general prediction:

Will is used for **general predictions about the future**.

"She will probably be late." (Just a **guess**.)

Going to is used when you make predictions based on something you can see or know at the moment.

"She's late. She's going to miss the train." (The evidence is that she's late.)

Examples to Compare:

"I will call you later."

(I just decided to call you right now.)

"I'm going to call you later."

(I've already decided this and planned to call you later.)

"It will be sunny tomorrow."

(This is a general prediction, not based on any specific evidence.)

"Look at those dark clouds! It's going to rain soon."

(Based on current evidence, like the weather.)

WILL, MAY AND MIGHT

Will is used to express:	**May** is used to express:	**Might** is used for:
- <u>Predictions</u> (what we think will happen in the future). "It will rain tomorrow." - <u>Promises</u> (what we are certain will happen). "I will help you with that." - <u>Spontaneous decisions</u> (when we decide to do something at the moment). "I think I will have pizza for lunch."	- <u>Possibility</u> (something that could happen, but is less certain). "It may rain tomorrow." - <u>Requests or permission</u> (asking for or giving permission in a polite way). "May I use your phone?" "You may leave early today."	- <u>Possibility</u> (similar to "may", but suggests a slightly lower chance). "It might rain later." - <u>Suggestions</u> (giving an idea or recommendation). "You might want to try the new restaurant."
HIGH CERTAINTY OR A STRONG DECISION	MODERATE POSSIBILITY	LOWER POSSIBILITY, MORE UNCERTAINTY

Example Sentences:

"I will go to the party tomorrow." (I am certain.)
"I may go to the party, but I'm not sure." (It's possible.)
"I might go to the party, but I have other plans." (It's less likely.)