

Hot, Hot, Hot!

Unit 8: Lesson 2



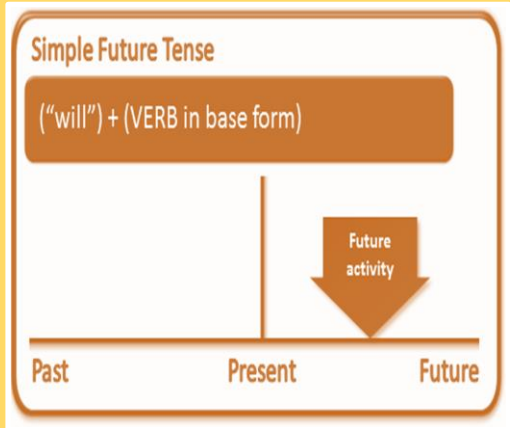
WE WILL BE LEARNING



Reviewing “VE”



Synonyms for “HOT”



Simple Future Tense

Descriptive Words

Hearing Words

- buzz
- chatter
- mumble
- rumble
- squeal
- wail



Tasting Words

- bitter
- bland
- salty
- spicy
- tangy
- tart



Feeling Words

- bumpy
- frosty
- furry
- prickly
- slippery
- sticky



Smelling Words

- burnt
- fresh
- musty
- rotten
- sour
- sweet



Seeing Words

- cluttered
- crooked
- immense
- lovely
- shabby
- tidy



Color Words

- aqua
- beige
- bronze
- coral
- ebony
- violet



Have

Dove

Love

Live

Give

Leave

Five

Gave

Move

Sleeve

Serve

Glove



I. Read and compare

a) One apple – **two** apples


One sandwich – **three** sandwiches

One biscuit – **four** biscuits


One banana – **five** bananas

One drink – **six** drinks


One lunch box – **seven** lunch boxes.

- I've got **a** drink. 


I've got drinks.

- I've got **an** apple. 

I've got apples.

- I've got **a**  biscuit.

I've got biscuits.

- I've got **a** banana 

I've got bananas.



b) I've got two biscuits, but I haven't got a drink.

I've got three apples in my lunch box.

I haven't two bananas, I've got one banana.

I haven't got a drink!-I've got two drinks, here you are!

- This is my lunch box. I've got an apple and two sandwiches in it. I haven't got a banana. Also I've got two drinks.

II. Write what you've got (✓) and what you haven't got (×).



The Many Kinds of Hot

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**Today we are going to the beach.
It is hot outside. Do you know other
words that mean hot? Words with
similar meanings are synonyms.**



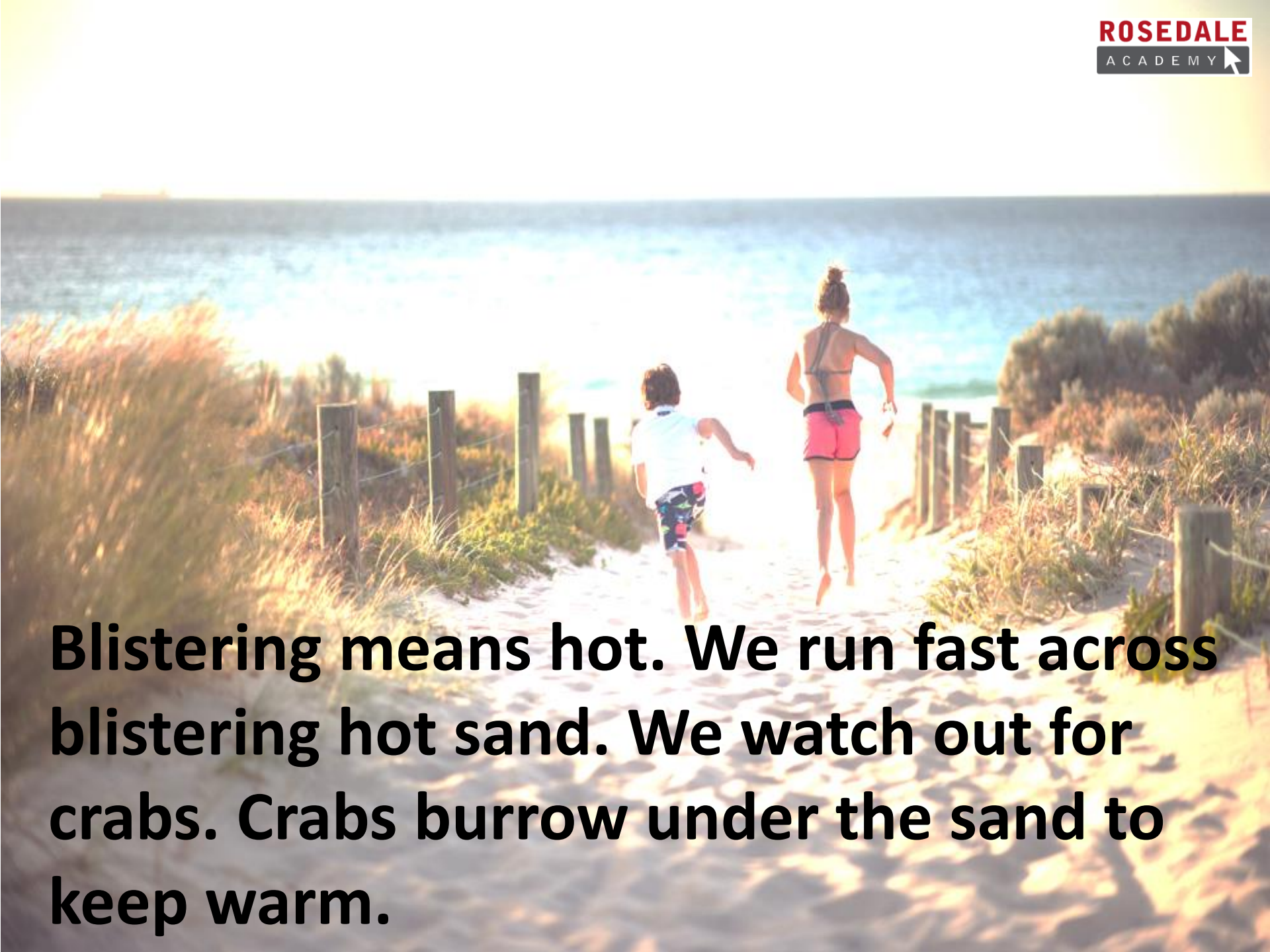
**Sweltering
means hot.
Today feels
sweltering.**

**The
temperature is
high when the
red goes far up
the
thermometer.**



A bright, sunny beach scene. In the foreground, a large beach ball with yellow, white, and red segments sits on the sand. To its left is a green plastic bucket, and to its right is a red plastic shovel. A blue star-shaped toy is also on the sand. The background shows the blue ocean and a clear sky. The text is overlaid in the center of the image.

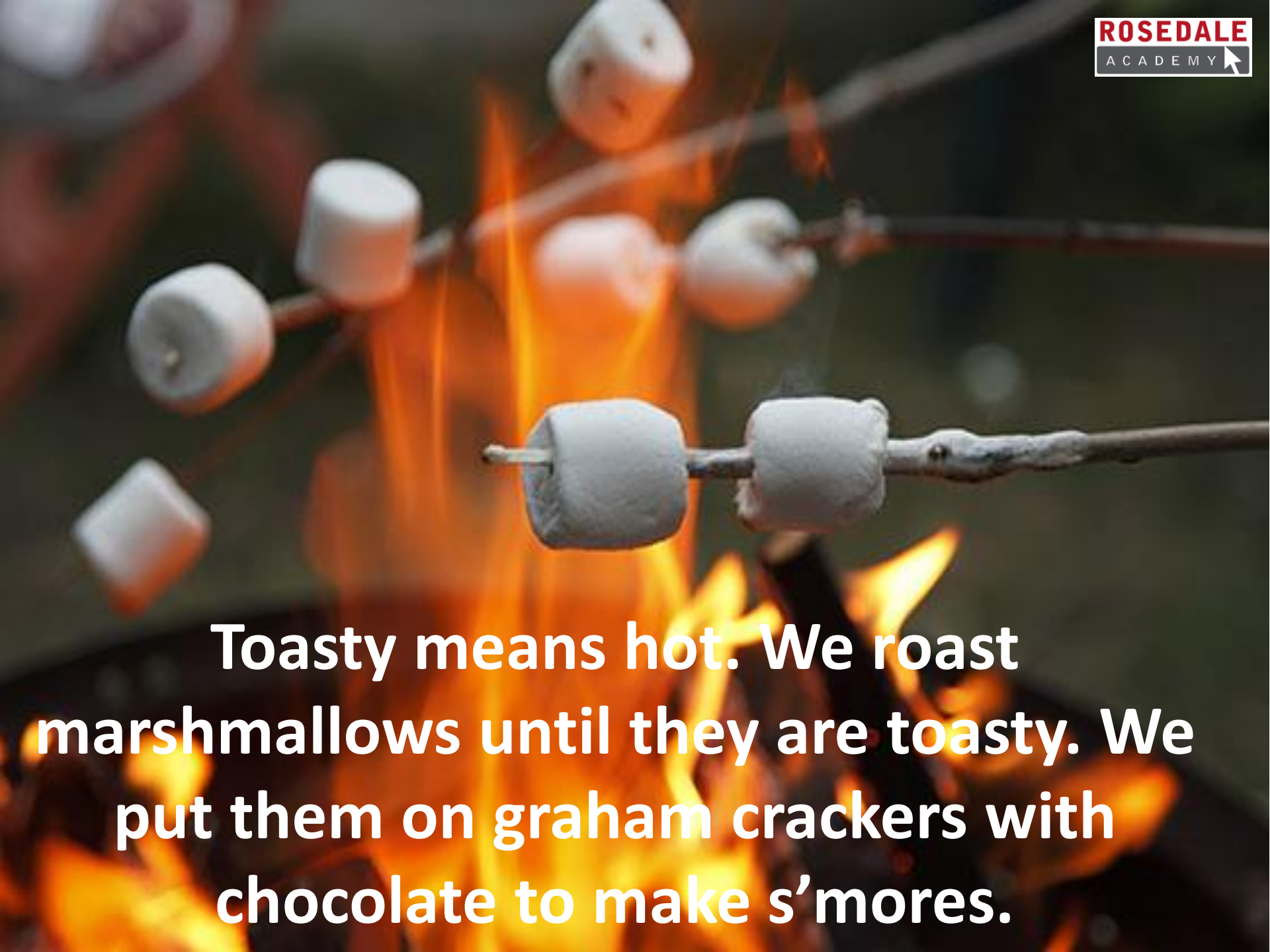
**Scorching means hot.
The sun is highest in
the sky at noon. It
feels scorching. We
wear hats and put on
sunscreen.**

A woman and a child are running away from the camera on a sandy path that leads to the ocean. The path is flanked by tall, dry grass and a simple wooden post-and-rail fence. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright, hazy glow over the water and the runners. The woman is wearing a pink sports top and shorts, and the child is wearing a white t-shirt and colorful shorts. The overall scene is peaceful and active, capturing a moment of exercise in a natural coastal setting.

Blistering means hot. We run fast across blistering hot sand. We watch out for crabs. Crabs burrow under the sand to keep warm.

Sizzling means hot. We cook sizzling hotdogs on the grill. Grills can use coal or gas to heat the food up.



A close-up photograph of several marshmallows being roasted over a campfire. The marshmallows are white and some are slightly puffed. They are skewered on sticks and are positioned over bright orange and yellow flames. The background is dark and out of focus.

Toasty means hot. We roast marshmallows until they are toasty. We put them on graham crackers with chocolate to make s'mores.

Blazing means hot. The beach is cool at night. We start a blazing fire with sticks and paper to keep warm.



HOT, HOT, HOT



Past

Present

Future





WILL VS BE GOING TO

WILL

No evidence

Spontaneous Actions

Offers/Promises

Request/Invitation

Predictions

BE GOING TO

Evidence

Actions with a plan/thought

Intentions

Simple Future Tense

("will") + (VERB in base form)

Future
activity

Past

Present

Future

Simple Future Tense

Singular: use will /shall with 1st form of the verb

Plural: use will /shall with the 1st form of the verb

Negatives are formed by adding not after will

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Questions are made by placing will at the start of the sentence

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I will visit her tomorrow

We will visit her tomorrow

John will not drive my car

They will not learn if they don't listen

Will you come with me?

Will they come with us?

FUTURE TENSES: WILL / GOING TO



I **will** travel to Japan next year → decision



I **am going to** study German at school → plan



run fast



write a letter



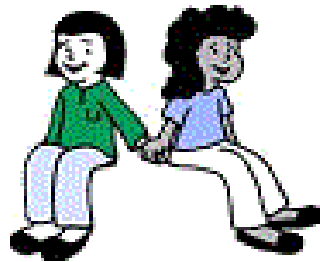
get out



have some
fun



rest



wait for a
while



treat her
family



sit in an
armchair



look



blow candles



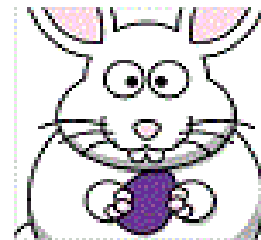
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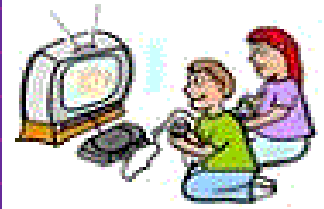
travel by
plane



look at a bug



eat an egg



play games

SIMPLE FUTURE: WILL

I WILL READ THESE BOOKS TONIGHT.



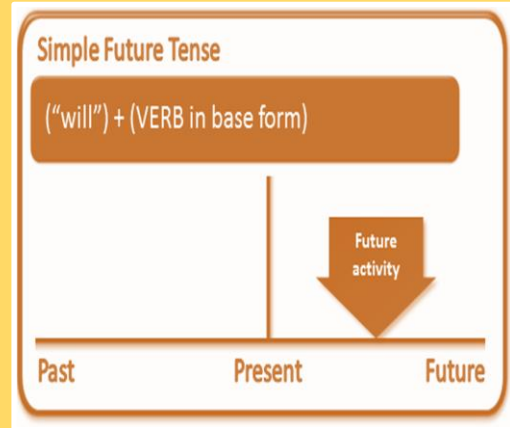
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