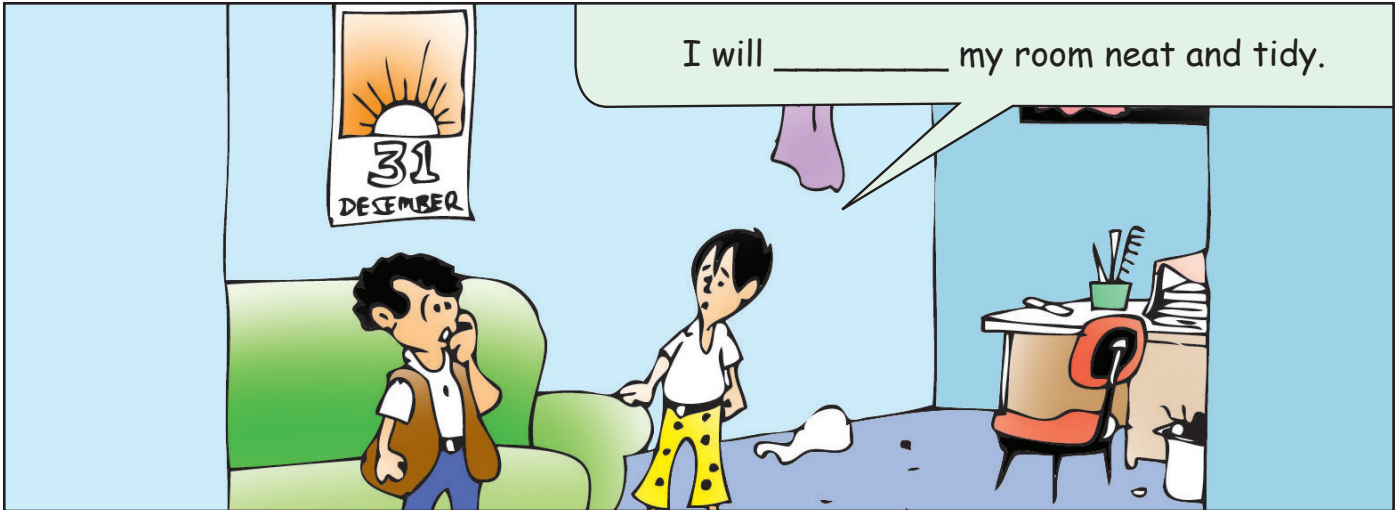


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# Let's Apply It

It is the last day of the year. Study and Buddy are making promises to themselves about things they will do and they will not do in the next year. Help them complete the list.



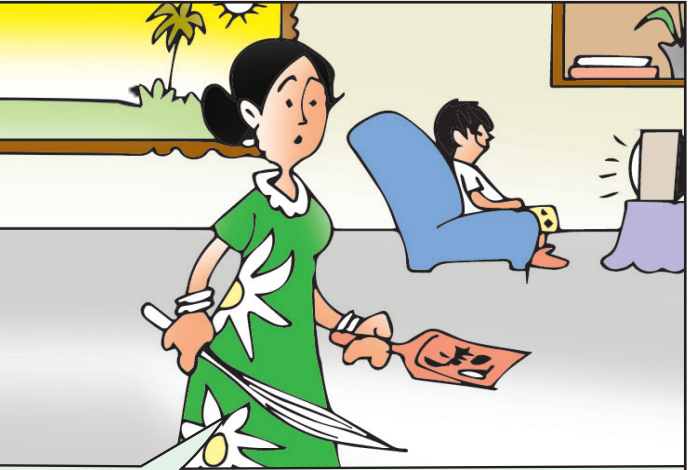
We will \_\_\_\_\_ for a walk every day.



I always \_\_\_\_\_ up late. I \_\_\_\_\_ that I will \_\_\_\_\_ early.



I never \_\_\_\_\_ my work in time. I will \_\_\_\_\_ everything on time.



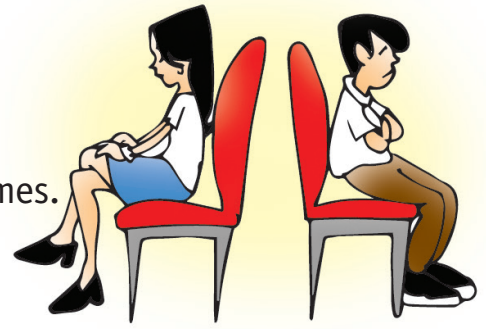
I will \_\_\_\_\_ my mother. She \_\_\_\_\_ so hard.

### Using **but**

Read the following sentences.

- ◆ Parul likes music, **but** her brother likes playing games.
- ◆ I called him, **but** he was not at home.

**But** is used to connect statements that show opposite ideas.



**But** shows differences or that you disagree.

### Using **or**

Read the following sentences.

- ◆ Will you like to read **or** write?
- ◆ Do you like cake **or** cookies?

**Or** is used to join words that show choices or alternatives.



**Or** shows choices.

### Using **because**

Read the following sentences.

- ◆ He fell down **because** the floor was slippery.
- ◆ Janet works hard **because** she wants to succeed.

**Because** is used to join a group of words that show reason.



**Because** shows reasons.

### Using **if**

Read the following sentences.

- ◆ You will succeed **if** you work hard.
- ◆ Mehram can enter the competition **if** she clears the auditions.

**If** is used to join groups of words when one group of words shows the condition for the other to happen.



**If** shows a condition.