

If you are learning Spanish, you know how quickly grammar can feel like an abstract rule. A much better approach is to practice structures you actually recognise. That is exactly why this cloze activity uses familiar lyric-style sentences to help you build confidence with the **future tense**.

Why use song lyrics for tense practice?

Lyrics are repetitive, rhythmic, and full of short, high-frequency verb forms. That makes them perfect for:

- **Repetition without boredom AND a bit of culture (authentic!)**
- **Context guessing** (which verb fits the sentence?)
- **Building automatic grammar** through pattern recognition

In the song “Te pintaré”, the repeated “te pintaré” structure is a great entry point to practice the future.

Cloze activity: Future tense from the lyrics

Below, the future tense verbs are removed. Your job is to fill in the correct future form using the word bank.

1) Cloze (fill in the blanks)

Tip: Look at what each sentence is promising to do, and pick the correct future verb form.

Te ____ de azul, te ____ de rosa.
Te ____ a París, eres la más hermosa.
Te ____ de gris, te ____ del cielo.
Te ____ a mi mar, yo soy tu marinero.

Y aunque no está en mi tierra, yo ____ siempre del sur.
Yo ____ siempre del sur.
Yo ____ siempre del sur.
Te ____ de azul, te ____ de rosa.
Te ____ del cielo.
Te ____ a mi mar, yo soy tu marinero.

2) Word bank (verbs to use)

- **pintaré** (to paint)
- **llevaré** (to take / bring)
- **seré** (to be)
- **viajaré** (to travel)

Note: Only some verbs from the bank will be needed. Use each blank logically.

3) Completed version

Te **pintaré** de azul, te **pintaré** de rosa.
Te **llevaré** a París, eres la más hermosa.
Te **pintaré** de gris, te **pintaré** del cielo.
Te **llevaré** a mi mar, yo soy tu marinero.

Y aunque no está en mi tierra, yo **seré** siempre del sur.
Yo **seré** siempre del sur.
Yo **seré** siempre del sur.
Te **pintaré** de azul, te **pintaré** de rosa.
Te **pintaré** del cielo.
Te **llevaré** a mi mar, yo soy tu marinero.

Quick future-tense refresher (so the blanks make sense)

The future tense in Spanish often feels like it is “locked in.” You are making a promise or describing what will happen. The sentences above follow that pattern clearly.

Common future endings you will recognise

- **-é** (yo)
- **-ás** (tú)
- **-á** (él/ella/usted)
- **-emos** (nosotros)
- **-éis** (vosotros)
- **-án** (ellos/ellas/ustedes)

This song's key forms are:

- **pintaré** (yo)
- **llevaré** (yo)
- **seré** (yo)

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