

Learn Korean Ep. 82: "Planning to Do"

Let's learn two forms for saying that you're *planning* to do something.

Action Verb Stem + (을/ㄹ) 계획이다

To use it, take an *action verb stem* and attach 을 if it ends in a *consonant*, or attach ㄹ if it ends in a *vowel*. Then attach 계획 ("plan"). Finally, attach the verb 이다 ("to be") and conjugate it.

Let's take a look at a few examples.

숙제를 할 계획이에요.

"I'm planning to do my homework."

내일 서울로 갈 계획이에요.

"I'm planning to go to Seoul tomorrow."

오늘 저녁에 초밥을 먹을 계획이에요.

"I'm planning to eat sushi tonight."

초밥 means "sushi."

일찍 은퇴할 계획이세요?

"Are you planning to retire early?"

은퇴하다 means "to retire."

But this form isn't the only way to say that you're planning to do something. Let's take a look at one more grammar form.

Action Verb Stem + (을/ㄹ) 예정이다

You can also use **예정** instead of **계획** to mean "planning to do." While **계획** means "plan," **예정** means "schedule," so using this form is more *formal* than using **계획**, although you'll see and hear them both used.

오늘 저녁을 같이 **먹을 예정입니다.**

"I'm planning to eat dinner together tonight."

주말에 **뭐할 예정이에요?**

"What are you planning to do on the weekend?"

2 시 전에 집에 **돌아갈 예정이에요.**

"I'm planning to return home before 2 o'clock."

돌아가다 means "to return" or "to go back."

Conclusion

If you have any questions, feel free to send me a message through my web site or on YouTube. Good luck in your studies!

