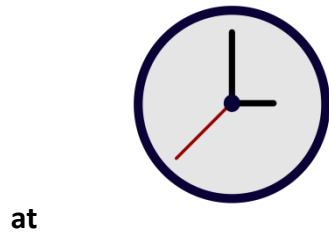


at on in → time descriptions 2



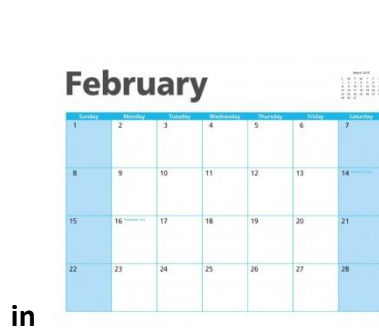
3 o'clock
at 10:30
 midnight, etc.

- I have a break **at 3 o'clock.**
- Some stores open **at midnight** for Black Friday.



Sunday(s) / Monday(s), etc.
on April 5th / June 20th, etc.
 Thanksgiving, Labor Day, etc.

- Goodbye! See you **on Monday.**
- I don't work **on Sundays.**
- The game is **on May 13th.**



February / May, etc.
in 1977 / 1985, etc.
 (the) summer / spring, etc.

- I'm going on vacation **in December.**
- Santiago was born **in 1947.**
- Leaves fall from trees **in the fall.**

ALSO	
at night	<i>I can't sleep at night.</i>
at the end / beginning of	<i>I'm on vacation at the beginning of May.</i>
at the moment	<i>Are you working at the moment?</i>
in the morning / in the afternoon / in the evening	<i>I always feel good in the evening.</i> <i>Do you usually go out in the afternoons?</i>
BUT	
on Monday morning / on Tuesday evening	<i>I'm meeting Stew on Monday morning.</i>
on Friday afternoon / on Thursday night.	<i>Are you doing anything on Friday night?</i>

on the weekend / on weekends

What are you doing on the weekend?

What do you like to do on weekends?

in five minutes / in a few days / in two weeks / in three years / etc.



NOW



IN THIRTY MINUTES

→Hurry! The plane is leaving in 30 minutes.

(means = it leaves 30 minutes from now.)

→ Goodbye. I'll see you in a few days.

(means = a few days from now.)

~~at~~ ~~on~~ ~~in~~ We **do not** use **at / on / in** before:

this...(this morning / this week, etc.)

last...(last August / last month, etc.)

every...(every day / every week, etc.)

next...(next Monday / next week / etc.)

→They're going on vacation **next Friday**. (*not "on next Monday"*)

→**Last summer** we went to Colombia. (*not "In last summer"*)