

## CONFIRMING YOUR FLIGHT

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<i>VOCABULARY</i>	<i>COLLOCATION</i>	<i>PHRASES</i>	<i>GRAMMAR</i>
<p>Scheduled</p> <p>To confirm</p> <p>To book</p>	<p>Book a seat</p> <p>Ticket number</p> <p>Window/aisle seat</p>	<p>A couple of days in advance</p>	<p>Before</p> <p>Anybody</p> <p>Present perfect</p> <p>Would like</p> <p>Can I (permission)</p> <p>Present continuous</p> <p>Imperative</p>

## New words and phrases

**Schedule:** 1. a plan that lists all the work that you have to do and when you must do each thing

**On** schedule (= at the planned time).

**Ahead** of schedule (early)

**Behind** schedule (late)

2\*. **(North American English) = timetable**

You are **scheduled to depart** on (*date*)

**To Confirm:** (*collocation*) – *be able to --- be unable to --- can ---*

**To Book:** • to arrange to have or use something on a particular date in the future

*(British English) I'd like to book a table for two for 8 o'clock tonight.*

- In *American English* **book** is not used if you do not have to pay in advance; instead they use **make a reservation** *I'd like to make a reservation for 8 o'clock tonight.*

She **booked** a flight to Chicago

The performance is **booked up**

We 're **fully booked**

To Arrive:

- *I'll wait until they arrive.*
- *I was pleased to hear you arrived home safely.*
- *The police arrived to arrest him.*

*to **arrive early/late** for a meeting*

**arrive at/in/on...**

- *She'll arrive **in** New York at noon.*
- *The train arrived **at** the station 20 minutes late.*
- *By the time I **arrived on the scene**, it was all over.*
- *We didn't arrive **back at** the hotel until very late.*