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Do native speakers use present continuous when talking about timetables? Can I use "is coming" in my sentence? That film comes/is coming to the local cinema next week. Do you want to see...

present tense - Do you come? Are you coming? - English Language ...

Further to Peter's comprehensive answer "Do you come here often?" completes the question in a continuous form, as opposed to the more obviously present "Are you coming?" "Do you come with me?" is certainly archaic and if it was used today it would seem strange, but at a guess it sounded comfortable for about 1,000 years until early Victorian dates.

future time - "Will come" or "Will be coming" - English Language ...

I will be coming tomorrow. The act of "coming" here is taking a long time from the speaker/writer's point of view. One example where this would apply is if by "coming" the speaker/writer means the entire process of planning, packing, lining up travel, and actually traveling for a vacation. I will come tomorrow.

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word usage - Why "coming up"? Why not simply "coming"? - English ...

The word "coming" can also be used in several other senses, not all of which would have a parallel or related form using "coming up" "I'm coming up" could also be used when the destination is on a hill, but that would be significantly less common. The phrase "coming up" can also be used to mean "happening soon, as in The Fourth of July is ...

Can 'where's this coming from' mean 'why do you say this'?

If someone say something to you, and you wonder why they say that out of the blue, is it natural to ask 'where's this coming from'? For example, Alan and Betty's relationship gradually gets better and better.

articles - The year is coming to an end or the end? - English Language ...

There are at least a couple of reasons why "the year is coming to an end" is the idiomatic choice. Firstly, "an end" better describes to the process or generality of something concluding, rather than pointing to a specific, singular conclusion.

grammar - When to use "was coming" or "would come"? - English Language ...

In that sense, when you think about dropping someone off on your way home, you would use "coming" and "going" based on whether the two of you are travelling to or from a place.

Does "You have a surprise coming" mean "You have a surprise for ...

When someone has a surprise coming, or a disappointment coming, or a treat in store, it's always coming / in store for them. They're not planning to surprise, disappoint, or treat you - but usually they're not planning anything (they don't know what's going to happen to them).

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