

ANGLICKÉ OKÉNKO 8

EVENTUAL(LY) OR POSSIBLE(LY)



Don't say: In our new house I'd like to have a spare bedroom for eventual visitors.

Say: In our new house I'd like to have a spare bedroom for **possible** visitors.

Don't say: I'm not sure what I'll do next year. Eventually I will go to America.

Say: I'm not sure what I'll do next year. I **might** go to America.

!Eventual(ly) means 'final(ly)', 'in the end', 'after all'. We use them to say that something happens after a long time or a lot of effort.

!When we want to express the idea of possibility we use '**possible**', '**perhaps**', '**may**', '**might**' etc.

HOW WE CAN POSSIBLY PAY



In advanced market economies people pay less and less **in cash**. Payment **by credit card** is becoming more usual. A lot of people, however, still use **cheque books** to pay for everything, even when the amount is small. Regular payments like electricity, gas, water, loan repayments are often done by **direct debit**.

When one travels, however, it is advisable to carry a small amount of cash. There are situations when **small change** is needed.

Travellers' cheques, eurocheques, and EU cards are a suitable and safe means of keeping money when travelling.

VOCABULARY BUILDING



In cash – v hotovosti

Cheque book – šeková knížka

Direct debit – bezhotovostní platba

Small change – drobné

Traveller's cheque – cestovní šek

Eurocheque – eurošek

QUIZ: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE



Complete the sentences with either **eventual(ly)** or **possible(ly)**:

1. The game lasted for ages. Joe was the _____ winner.
2. Other _____ ideas or solutions are welcome.
3. The car didn't want to start, but _____ I got it going.
4. We could _____ try a different restaurant. The pizza place is full.

KEY: 1. eventual, 2. possible, 3. eventually, 4. possibly