

Weather Vocabulary

When we want to know about weather in the future, we usually ask one of these questions:

What's the forecast for tomorrow / the weekend?

What's the weather going to be like this afternoon / when you're there?

To talk about predictions we're sure of, we use *will* or *be going to*. To show we're less certain, we use *it'll probably* or *it may / might*.

They said it's raining it'll probably rain this afternoon but it might clear up by this evening.

Match the two parts of the sentences.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none">1 They said it'll be hot and humid during the day, and so2 They said it's going to be really windy, so3 Apparently, it's going to be really sunny, so4 They said it'll be freezing and5 They said it's going to be boiling hot all week and6 Apparently, it's going to pour down tomorrow, so7 They said it'll be generally quite warm during the day, but8 The same as today: grey and miserable, but | <ol style="list-style-type: none">a it might drop to minus 10°.b on Tuesday it might reach 36°. I hate the heat!c there might possibly be a storm this evening.d we should take down the parasol or it'll blow away.e I'll probably stay at home and keep out of the rain!f I might even get a suntan!g they said it might clear up next week!h it might get a bit chilly at night. |
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