

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.

- 1 They said it'll be **hot and humid** during the day, and so
- 2 They said it's going to be **really windy**, so
- 3 Apparently, it's going to be **really sunny**, so
- 4 They said it'll be **freezing** and
- 5 They said it's going to be **boiling hot** all week and
- 6 Apparently, it's going to **pour down** tomorrow, so
- 7 They said it'll be generally **quite warm** during the day, but
- 8 The same as today: **grey and miserable**, but

- 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.