



LEVEL 01

What is the weather like?

- Sarah: What a lovely day, today! It is warm and sunny. The sky is so blue. Wentworth, let's go picnic!!!
- Wentworth: I think it is rainy later ...Or windy... Let's have lunch at the restaurant, instead. If you are sure the weather stays the same all day, then let's have a picnic. If not, let's do what we usually do.
- Sarah: You are right. Actually, I haven't watched the weather forecast. There's a little wind already... Let's put on our jacket. It is the weekend, I want to lunch out but I know, I understand, Wentworth!!! Let's go to the restaurant!!
- Wentworth: I am happy that you agree with me. When I look at the sky, I think it is getting cold.
- Sarah: Well, we'll see anyway...
- Wentworth: Sarah, Let's go before it gets really cold. It starts to be really windy, now.
- Sarah: It's true. Is it really springtime? I feel like we're still in winter! It's unbelievable!
- Wentworth: You know what? I have an idea: we lunch out today but let's watch the news tonight. I mean, the weather forecast. If they say tomorrow is fine, then let's picnic by the park, deal?
- Sarah: Deal!!! I hope it will be sunny and bright!!!!
- Wentworth: I hope so. Let's go out!



What is the weather like?	wind
What a lovely day!	Let's put on
Today	A jacket
It is warm	To lunch
It is sunny	out
The sky	to know
So blue	To understand
Let's go	To be happy
To picnic	To agree with
Think	when
It is rainy	To look at
later	A cloud
or	To come
It is windy	To get cold
if	We'll see
instead	Anyway
To be sure	Let's go
The weather	before
To stay	really
same	To start (to)
All day	now
then	true
If not	springtime
Let's do	To Feel like
usually	still
To do	In winter
To be right	unbelievable
To watch	The news
Actually	say
The weather forecast	tomorrow
A little	By the park
Already	Deal ? –Deal !
	To hope



I / Vocabulary related to the weather:

What's the weather like?	The sun
It's beautiful	The sky
It's bad	The air
It's cold // I am cold	The wind
It's warm	The storm
It's hot // I am hot	The hurricane
It's cloudy	The lightning
It's raining	The tornado
It's snowy	The snow
It's freezing	The ice
it's hailing	Black ice
It's windy	The wind
It's foggy	The fog
It's sunny	A bright interval/a sunny interval
It is _____ degrees.	The heat
The cold	heatwave

II/ Imperative form: 'LET 'S + verb

In the text, you have at different times:

'let's go'/'let's have lunch'/'let's do what we usually do' / 'let's watch the news'/'let's picnic'

In English, to make a suggestion or invitation we usually use 'let us' with the base form of the verb without 'To' for the imperative. The contracted version of 'let us' is let's. Example: let's go, let's have , let's do, let's watch, let's picnic etc. This form always includes 'I'. It is the English equivalent to the French imperative for 'we'.

Let's go to the cinema! = it is a suggestion that I go to the cinema with other people

Let's eat out! = it is a suggestion that I go to the cinema with other people

III/ Fahrenheit degrees

In the United States, we refer to Fahrenheit degrees, not Celsius to describe temperatures.

212 °F = 100 °C = water boils

32 °F = 0 °C = water freezes



Conversion of Celsius degrees to Fahrenheit:

Fahrenheit = (Celsius x 2) + 30 Example: $(20^{\circ}\text{C} \times 2) + 30 = 70^{\circ}\text{F}$.

- 69°F IS APPROXIMATELY 20°C
- 82°F IS APPROXIMATELY 28°C
- 100°F IS APPROXIMATELY 38°C
- Normal body temperature is 98.6°F (=37°C). A fever is the equivalent of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit (>38°C).
- IF you use an air conditioner, you usually set it to 77-78°F or 25-26°C.