

weather

1. ['weðə] *n*
- погода
fine [fair, dirty, dull, foul] weather - хорошая [ясная, ненастная, пасмурная, отвратительная] погода
broken weather - неустойчивая /переменная/ погода
rough weather - непогода, буря, ненастье
flying [non-flying] weather - **ав.** лётная [нелётная] погода
thawing weather - оттепель
greasy weather - **мор.** туманная погода, туман
in all weather(s) - в любую погоду
 - дождь, гроза, буря, шторм, непогода
to make good [bad] weather of it - **мор.** хорошо [плохо] выдерживать шторм (о судне)
under stress of weather - вследствие неблагоприятной погоды, из-за штормов
protection against the weather - защита от непогоды, холода **и т. п.**
 - мор.** наветренная сторона
to have the weather (of) - идти с наветренной стороны
to drive with the weather - дрейфовать по волнам и ветру
 - с.-х.** наклон плоскости крыла ветряка
◇ April weather - а) неустойчивая погода; то солнце, то дождь; б) изменчивое настроение; смех и слёзы
King's /Queen's/ weather - отличная погода; солнечный день
in the weather - под открытым небом
under the weather - а) нездоровый, больной; б) в подавленном настроении; переживающий неприятности в) без денег; г) **амер.** пьяный, подвыпивший
to make heavy weather of smth. - **разг.** а) чрезмерно напрягаться, прилагать излишние усилия; б) раздувать трудности, осложнять дело
to make heavy weather of the simplest tasks - превращать простейшие задачи в сложные проблемы
to have the weather of smb. - иметь преимущество перед кем-л.
2. ['weðə] *a*
- 1) относящийся к погоде
weather sign - примета погоды
weather ageing - старение под воздействием атмосферных условий
 - спец.** метеорологический, синоптический
weather message /report/ - метеосводка
weather observation - метеорологическое наблюдение
weather officer - **воен.** офицер метеослужбы
 - мор.** наветренный
weather roll - крен на наветренный борт (при качке)
3. ['weðə] *v*
- выдержать, пережить, вынести (**мж.** weather out, weather through)
to weather a storm [a financial crisis] - выдержать шторм [финансовый кризис]
 - мор.** проходить на ветре (**мж.** weather on)
 - оставлять под открытым небом; подвергать(ся) атмосферным воздействиям
 - геол.**
- выветривать
 - выветриваться

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wea·ther [weather weathers weathered weathering] **noun, verb** BrE ['weðə(r)]" **NAmE** ['weðə]"**noun uncountable**

- the condition of the atmosphere at a particular place and time, such as the temperature, and if there is wind, rain, sun, etc
 - **hot/cold/wet/fine/summer/windy, etc. weather**
 - Did you have **good weather** on your trip?
 - I'm not going out in this weather!
 - There's going to be **a change in the weather** .
 - if **the weather holds/breaks** (= if the good weather continues/changes)
 - The weather is very changeable at the moment.
 - 'Are you going to the beach tomorrow?' 'It depends on the weather.'
 - We'll have the party outside, **weather permitting** (= if it doesn't rain) .
 - a **weather map/chart**
 - a weather report
 - The tent protected us from the worst of the weather.
 - the weather** (**informal**) a report of what the weather will be like, that is on the radio or television, or in the newspapers
 - to listen to the weather
- more at** brass monkey weather **at** ↑brass, make heavy weather of sth **at** ↑heavy

Word Origin:Old English weder, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **weer** and German **Wetter**, probably also to the noun ↑wind ¹.

Culture:

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The popular view of the British weather is that it rains all the time. This is not true and Britain gets no more rain in an average year than several other European countries. In some summers the country goes for weeks with nothing more than a **shower**. Perhaps the main characteristic of Britain's weather is that it is hard to predict. This is probably why people regularly listen to **weather forecasts** on radio and television. However, the **weather forecasters** are sometimes wrong.

The British are not used to extremes. In summer the temperature rarely goes higher than 30°C (86° F). **Heatwaves** are greeted with newspaper headlines such as 'Phew! What a scorcher!' In winter the south and west are fairly **mild**. The east and north get much colder, with **hard frosts** and snow. A **cold snap** (= period of very cold weather) or heavy falls of snow can bring transport to a halt.

Samuel **Johnson** observed that 'when two Englishmen meet their first talk is of the weather', and this is still true. The weather is a safe, polite and **impersonal** topic of conversation. Most British people would agree that bright sunny weather, not too hot and with enough rain to water their gardens, is good. Bad weather usually means dull days with a lot of cloud and rain or, in winter, fog or snow. The British tend to expect the worst as far as the weather is concerned and it is part of national **folklore** that summer **bank holidays** will be wet. It may be **pouring with rain**, **teeming down**, **bucketing**, or even just **drizzling** or **spitting**, but it will be wet.

The US is large enough to have several different **climates**, and so the weather varies between regions. In winter the temperature in **New York** state is often -8° C (17° F) or lower; in the summer in **Arizona** it is often above 40° C (104° F). Arizona gets less than an inch/2.5 centimetres of rain most months; the state of **Washington, DC** can get 6 inches/15 centimetres. The Northeast and Midwest have cold winters with a lot of snow, and summers that are very hot and **humid**. The South has hot, **humid** summers but moderate winters. The Southwest, including Arizona and **New Mexico**, is dry and warm in the winter and very hot in the summer. Some parts of the US suffer **tornadoes** (= strong circular winds) and **hurricanes**.

In autumn people put **storm doors and windows** on their houses, an extra layer of glass to keep out the cold wind. Cities in the **snow belt** have several **snow days** each winter, days when people do not go to school or work. But then **snow ploughs** clear the roads and life goes on, even when the weather is bad.

In the US it is considered boring to talk about the weather, but some phrases are often heard. In the summer people ask, 'Is it hot enough for you?' or say that the street is 'hot enough to fry an egg'. When it rains they say 'Nice day if you're a duck', or that they do not mind the rain because 'the farmers need it'.

Many people in Britain and the US, as elsewhere, are worried about **global warming** due to **emissions** from vehicles and factories of **greenhouse gases** such as **carbon dioxide** (CO₂) and **nitrous oxide** (N₂O) and any **climatic changes** this may cause.

Collocations:

The weather

Good weather

be bathed in/bask in/be blessed with/enjoy bright/brilliant/glorious sunshine

the sun shines/warms sth/beats down (on sth)

the sunshine breaks/streams through sth

fluffy/wispy clouds drift across the sky

a gentle/light/stiff/cool/warm/sea breeze blows in/comes in off the sea

the snow crunches beneath/under sb's feet/boots

Bad weather

thick/dark/storm clouds form/gather/roll in/cover the sky/block out the sun

the sky darkens/turns black

a fine mist hangs in the air

a dense/heavy/thick fog rolls in

the rain falls/comes down (in buckets/sheets)/pours down

snow falls/comes down/covers sth

the wind blows/whistles/howls/picks up/whips through sth/sweeps across sth

strong/gale-force winds blow/gust (up to 80 mph)

a storm is approaching/is moving inland/hits/strikes/rages

thunder rolls/rumbles/sounds

(forked/sheet) lightning strikes/hits/ashes

a (blinding/snow) blizzard hits/strikes/blows/rages

a tornado touches down/hits/strikes/destroys sth/rips through sth

forecast/expect/predict rain/snow/a category-four hurricane

(NAme) pour (down)/ (BrE) pour (down) with rain

get caught in/seek shelter from/escape the rain

be covered/shrouded in mist/a blanket of fog

be in for/brave/shelter from a/the storm

hear rolling/distant thunder

be battered/buffed by strong winds

(BrE) be blowing a gale

battle against/brave the elements

The weather improves

the sun breaks through the clouds

the sky clears/brightens (up)/lightens (up)

the clouds part/clear

the rain stops/lets up/holds off

the wind dies down
 the storm passes
 the mist/fog lifts/clears

Example Bank:

- Atlantic weather systems
- Bad weather threatened.
- Deciding to brave the weather, he grabbed his umbrella and went out.
- He swims in the sea every day, whatever the weather.
- I checked the weather this morning.
- I sat outside as often as the weather allowed.
- I wanted to mend the roof before the cold weather set in.
- I've been enjoying this beautiful weather.
- If the weather holds out we could go swimming later.
- It was sunny until the weekend, but then the weather broke.
- Next day the weather turned cold.
- She packed all kinds of clothes to cope with the vagaries of the English weather.
- She packed to cope with the vagaries of New York's weather.
- Stormy weather prevented any play in today's tennis.
- The fine weather brings out butterflies.
- The lifeboat crews go out in all weather(s).
- The plane crashed into the sea in adverse weather conditions.
- The weather closed in and the climbers had to take shelter.
- The weather looks beautiful today.
- We hadn't bargained for such a dramatic change in the weather.
- We'll go just as soon as this weather lets up.
- We're having a barbecue next Saturday, weather permitting.
- We've had great weather all week.
- a spell of unseasonably warm weather.
- a spell of unseasonably wet weather.
- an increase in extreme weather events
- the effects of global warming on the world's weather patterns
- And now for the weather.
- I don't know whether we'll go— it depends on the weather.
- I'm not going out in this weather!
- The weather was awful.
- There's going to be a change in the weather.
- We'll have lunch outside, weather permitting.
- a weather map/chart/report
- if the weather holds/breaks
- wet/fine/summer/windy weather

Idioms: ↑in all weathers ▪ ↑keep a weather eye on somebody ▪ ↑under the weather

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to change, or make sth change, colour or shape because of the effect of the sun, rain or wind

- This brick weathers to a warm pinkish-brown colour.
- ~ **sth** Her face was weathered by the sun.

2. **transitive ~ sth** to come safely through a difficult period or experience

- The company just managed to weather the recession.
- She refuses to resign, intending to **weather the storm** (= wait until the situation improves again) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	weather
	BrE / 'weðə(r)/
	NAmE / 'weðər/
he / she / it	weathers
	BrE / 'weðəz/
	NAmE / 'weðərz/
past simple, past participle	weathered
	BrE / 'weðəd/
	NAmE / 'weðərd/
-ing form	weathering
	BrE / 'weðərɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'weðərɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Some of the stone has weathered badly.
- The company has managed to weather the storm.

- Their company had weathered the recession well.
- She refuses to resign, intending to weather the storm.

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I. **weath** ¹ **S1 W2** /'weðə \$ -ər/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ *noun*

[Language: Old English; Origin: weder]

1. [singular, uncountable] the temperature and other conditions such as sun, rain, and wind:

- What's the weather like today?
- The weather turned bitterly cold.

GRAMMAR

Weather is usually used with 'the' or with no determiner. Do not say 'a weather':

- We had good weather (NOT a good weather).

2. **the weather** *informal* a description on radio or television, in newspapers etc of what the weather will be like in the near future **SYN** **the weather forecast**:

- I always watch the weather after the news.

3. **in all weathers** in all types of weather, even when it is very hot or cold:

- There are homeless people sleeping on the streets in all weathers.

4. **under the weather** *informal* slightly ill:

- You look a bit under the weather.

5. **keep a weather eye on something** to watch a situation carefully so that you notice anything unusual or unpleasant:

- Keep a weather eye on your finances.

⇒ **make heavy weather of something** at ¹heavy¹(10)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- good/nice/lovely** (=not wet) We'll go out if the weather is good.
- glorious/beautiful/perfect** It was glorious weather, so we decided to go for a picnic.
- bad** (=wet or stormy) Several flights were cancelled owing to bad weather.
- awful/dreadful/terrible weather** We came home early because of the awful weather.
- hot** Drink lots of water in hot weather.
- cold** The weather was cold and grey.
- fine/sunny/fair/dry** If the weather is fine, we'll eat outside. | Water pot plants daily during spells of dry weather.
- wet/rainy** I'm so sick of this wet weather.
- windy/stormy** In windy weather, water from the fountain is blown onto the paths.

■ verbs

- have good/bad etc weather** We have had lovely weather all week.
- the weather turns** (=changes) The weather had turned mild.
- the weather holds (out)** (=good weather continues in the same way) The forecast said the weather should hold until Tuesday.
- the weather breaks** (=stops being good) We got almost all the harvest in before the weather broke.

■ weather + NOUN

- the weather forecast** (=a description of what the weather is expected to be like in the near future) What's the weather forecast like for the weekend?
- the weather map** (=a map showing the current or expected future weather) The weather map shows a band of rain coming in from the east.
- weather conditions** (=whether it is raining or sunny) The rescue was difficult because of the appalling weather conditions.
- weather patterns** (=the usual weather that comes at a particular time each year) Changes in weather patterns are thought to be caused by global warming
- a weather station** (=a place used for studying and recording weather conditions)
- a weather centre** *British English*, **a weather bureau** *American English* (=a place where information about the weather is collected and where reports are produced) The London Weather Centre has issued a warning that there could be extremely heavy rain and high winds over the next 24 hours.

■ phrases

- weather permitting** (=if the weather is good enough) Breakfast is served on the terrace, weather permitting.

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THESAURUS

- weather** use this to talk about whether it is hot or cold outside or whether it is raining, snowing, windy etc: What was the weather like on your vacation? | a period of warm sunny weather
- climate** the usual weather conditions in a particular country or area: Queensland has a warm tropical climate. | the climate of southern Florida
- the outlook** what the weather will probably be like for the next few days: The outlook for the weekend is for continued sunny weather.
- conditions** the weather at a particular time, especially when considering how this will affect a planned event or activity: Conditions are perfect for today's boat race. | Freezing conditions are making the roads extremely hazardous.
- the elements** *formal* weather, especially bad weather: The equipment had been left exposed to the elements.

II. **weather** ² *BrE* ³ *AmE* ⁴ *verb*

1. [transitive] to come through a very difficult situation safely:

- The company weathered the storm of objections to the scheme.
- Northern Ireland weathered the recession better than any other region in the UK.

2. [intransitive and transitive] if rock, wood, or someone's face is weathered by the wind, sun, rain etc, or if it weathers, it changes colour or shape over a period of time:

" The brick has weathered to a lovely pinky-brown.

" Her face was weathered by the sun.

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