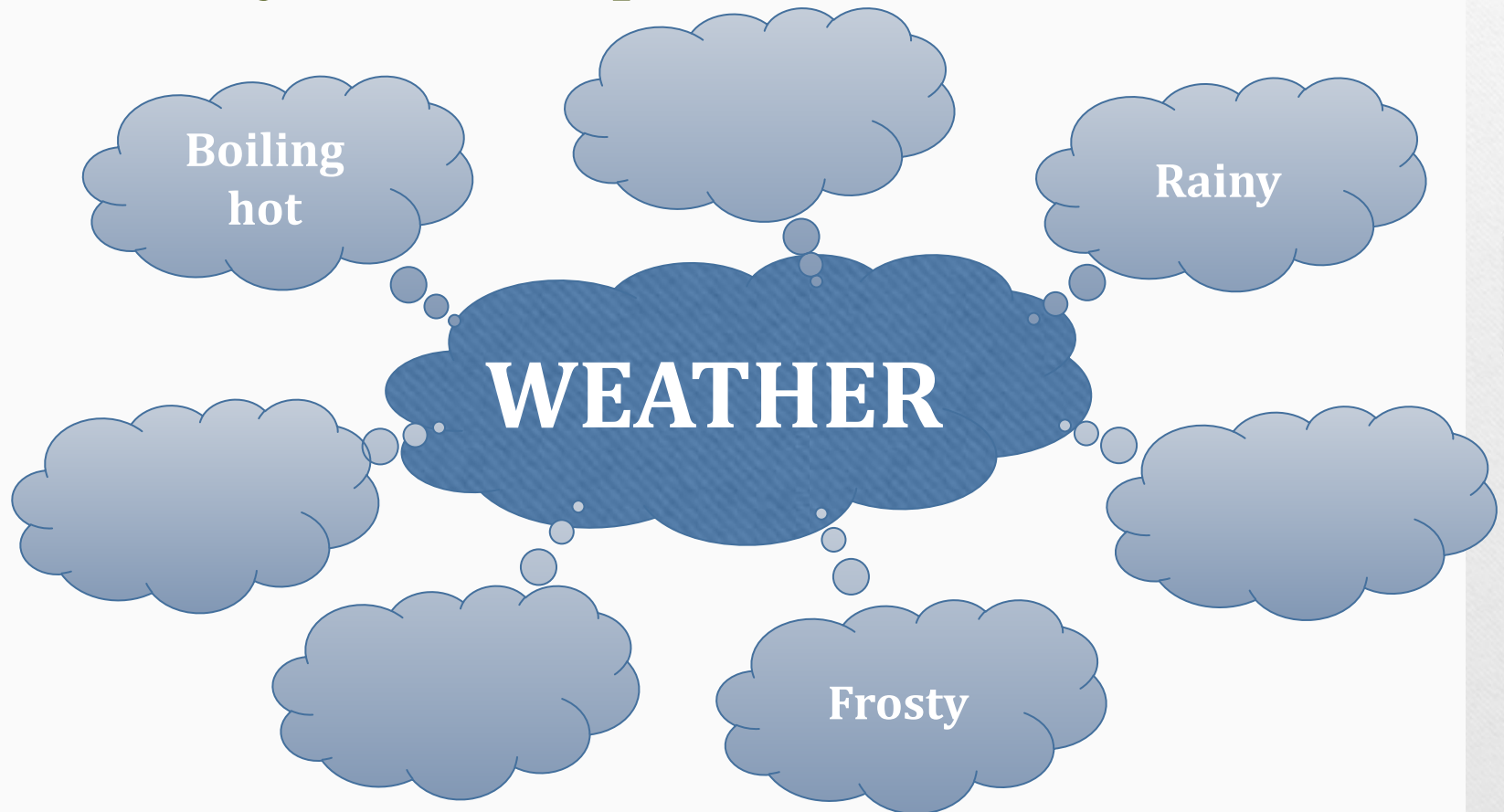


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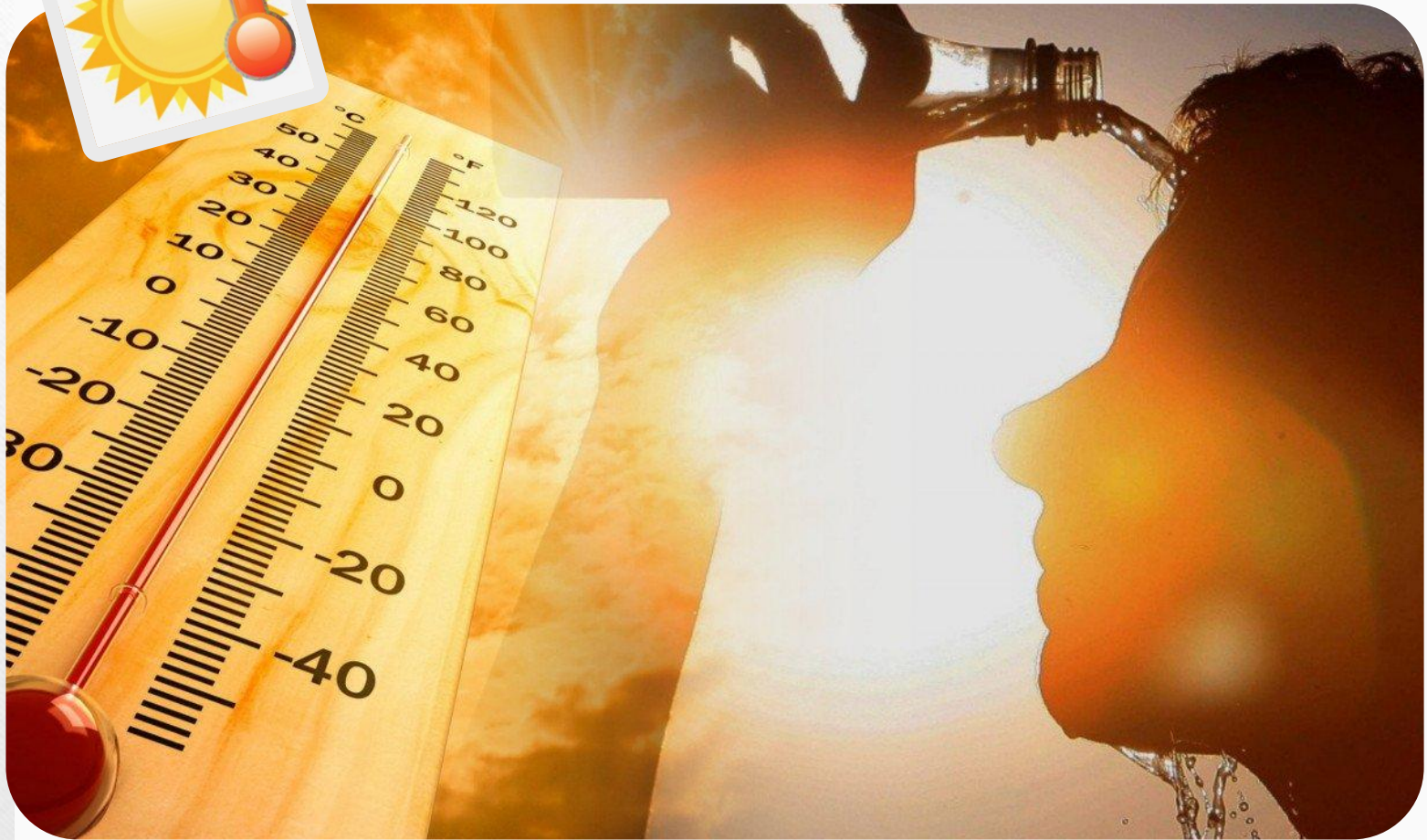


Ex. 1 p. 80

**Complete the spidergram with
as many words as possible related to weather**



Boiling hot, hot



Sunny



Warm



Cloudy



Rainy





Hail



Stormy



Windy



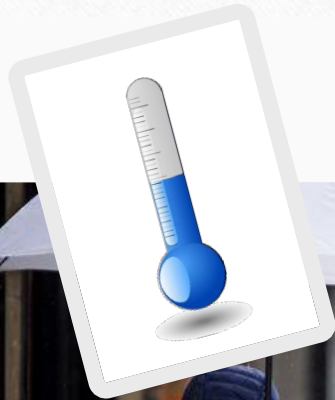
Gale



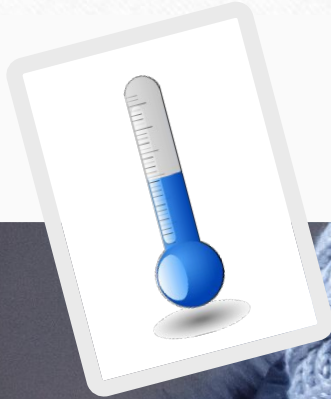
Foggy



Cool



Cold



Sleet



Snowing



Frosty, freezing





red sky at night (shepherd's delight)

Said because of the belief that a red sky at sunset usually means that the next day will be dry and pleasant.



**Red sky in the morning,
shepherd's warning**

Ex. 3 p. 80

Red sky at night, shepherd's delight ...

Red sky in the morning, shepherd's warning!

We all hope for warm and sunny weather at the weekend or during our holidays. The majority of our planned activities are based on what the weather will be like, so it is important to know ahead of time what to expect. These days, meteorologists, with the help of modern day technology, are able to use satellite information to tell us what the weather forecast will be all around the world.

It wasn't always so easy, though. In the old days people that relied on the weather in order to do their job needed to find ways to predict what might happen. Sailors and farmers began developing techniques to figure out what the winds might do or whether any rain might be on the way. They used everything around them, including watching the clouds, observing the behaviour of animals and inspecting plants and the soil.

Over the years many sayings, rhymes, anecdotes and stories were developed to help people prepare themselves for weather events. Many of these sayings are still used today and seem to be accurate in predicting some weather events.

So, next time you want to plan a weekend away, make sure you check out the sky the night before and watch your family pet to see if the weather will be agreeable or not!



Ex. 4 p. 80

Onion skin
is very thin,
mild winter
is coming in.
Onion skin
is thick and tough,
winter will
be **cold** and rough.



Pale moon rains,
red moon **blows**.
White moon
neither rains
nor **snows**.



Clear moon,
frost soon.



Evening red
and morning grey,
two sure signs
of a **fine** day



When seagulls
fly to land,
a **storm** is at hand.



When **clouds** appear
like rocks and towers,
The Earth's refreshed
by frequent **showers**.



Ex. 6 p. 81

**To feel
under
the
weather.**
To feel ill.



**To save up
for a rainy
day.**

***To reserve something,
especially money,
for use in a time
or period of unforeseen
difficulty, trouble, or need.***



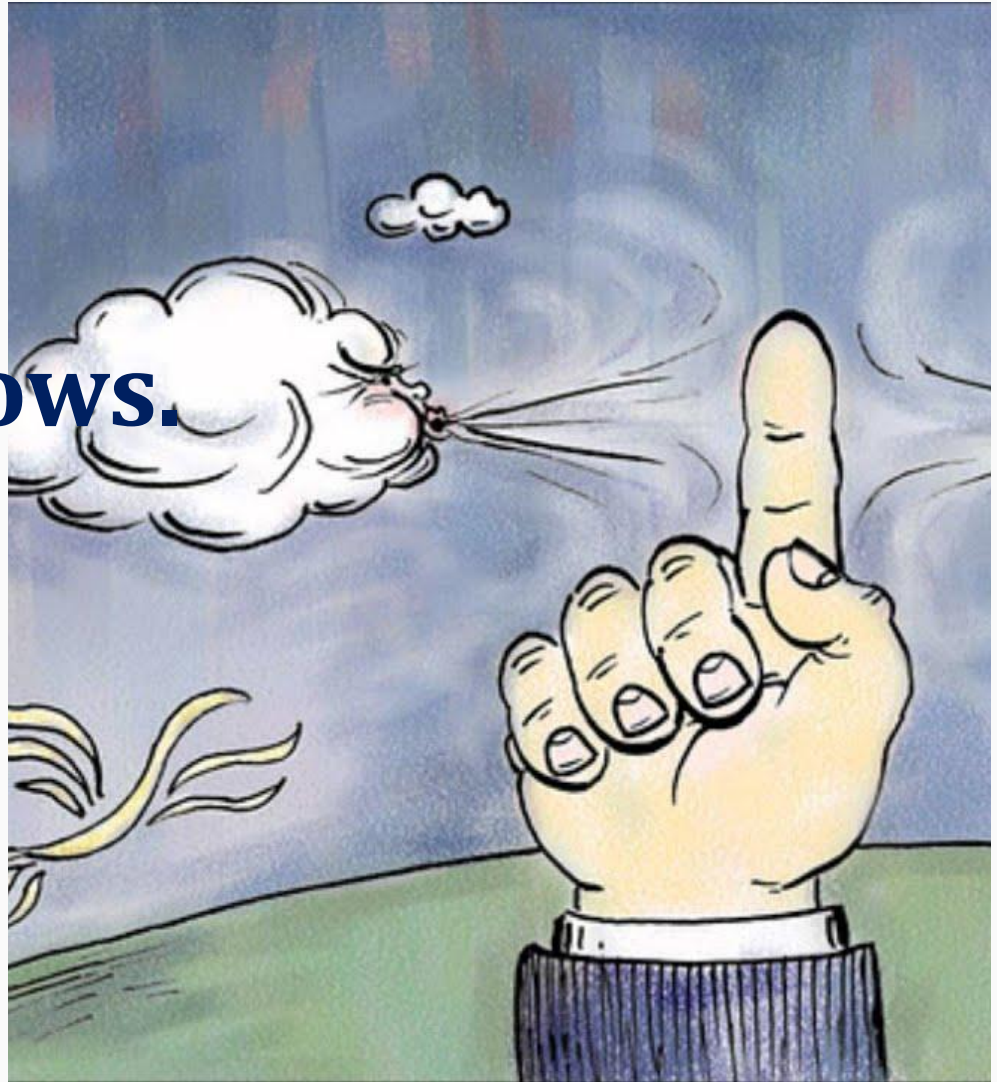
**To be
on cloud 9.**

***To feel
happiness.***



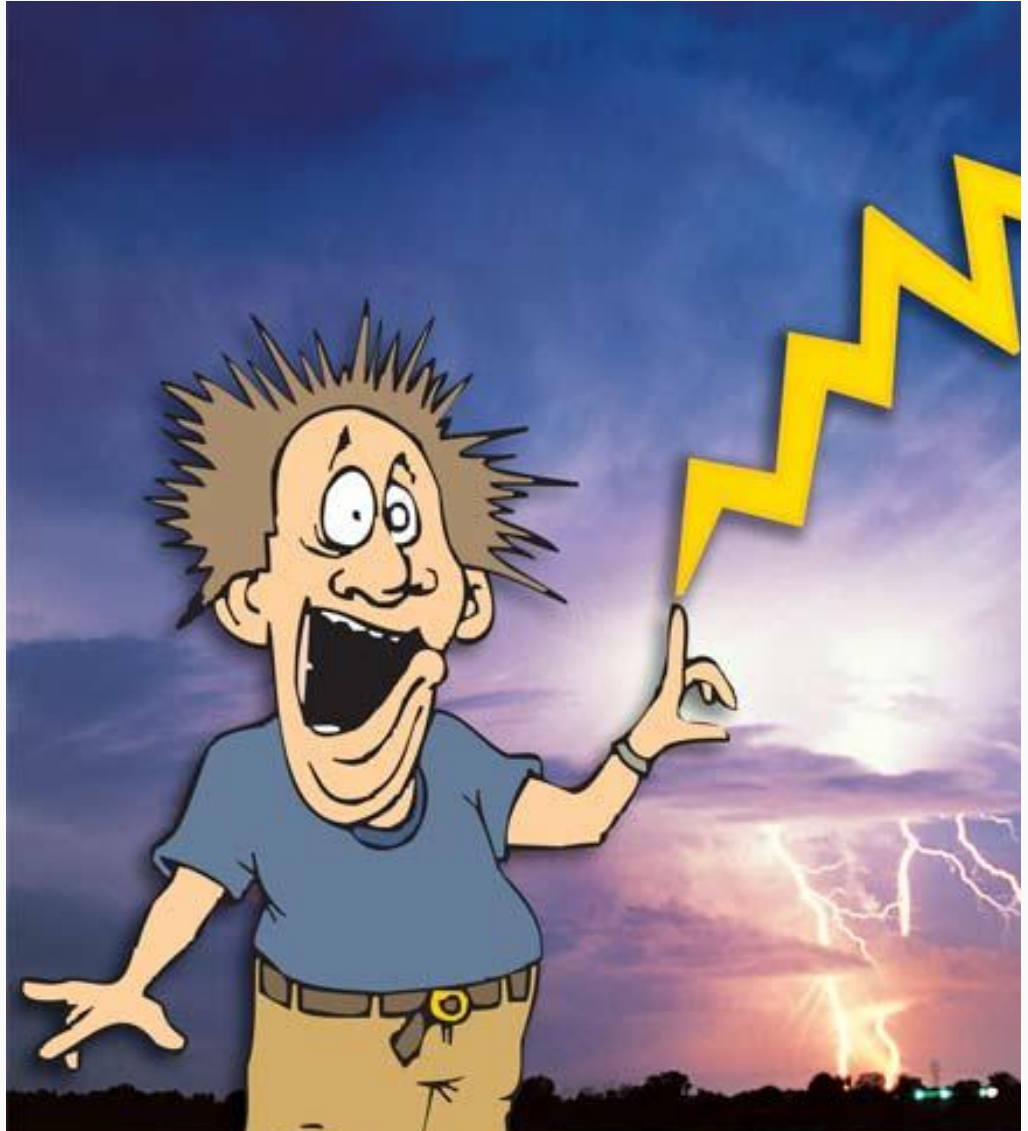
**To see
which way
the wind blows.**

***To determine
what stance
to take
based on what
others want,
do or choose.***



**To be bolt
from
the blue.**

***To be
unexpected,
unpleasant.***



Ex. 7 p. 81



whistle



pour



howl



drizzle



roar

 whistle

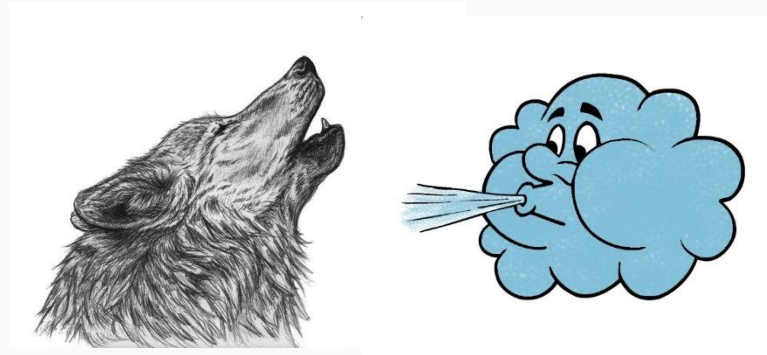
 pour

1

howl

 drizzle

 roar

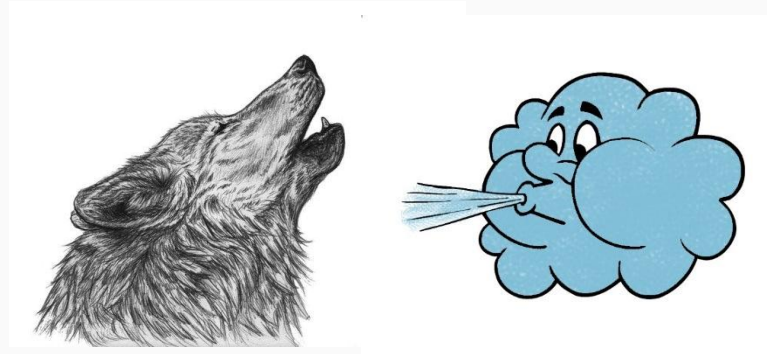


whistle

pour

1

howl



drizzle

2

roar



3

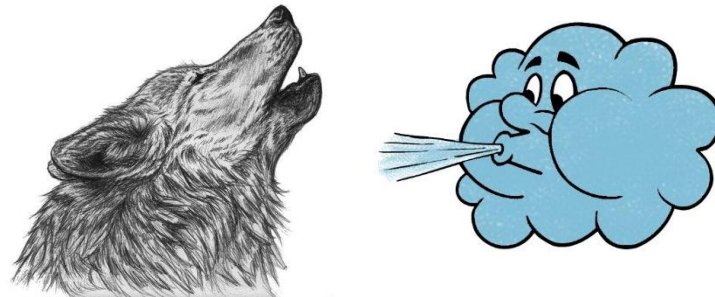
whistle



pour

1

howl



drizzle

2

roar



3

whistle



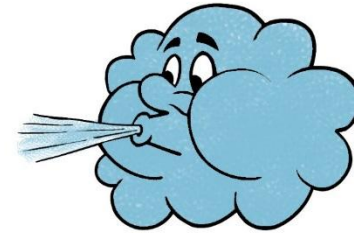
4

pour



1

howl



drizzle

2

roar



3

whistle



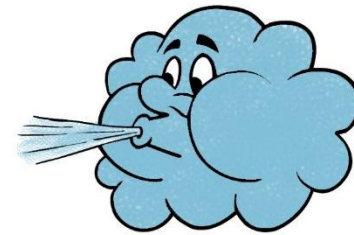
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pour



1

howl



5

drizzle



2

roar

