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Hello, my friends, I was wondering whether the underlined part is idiomatic: "The weather is sunny." Thoughts: If I want to begin the conversation with the weather today, is it idiomatic to say so. I think the common way to express such idea is using it as the subject but I doubt weather is also a good choice. I'm not sure I entirely understand your question, but more common way to express that statement is "It's nice outside" or "It's sunny outside." If the speaker is already outside, they might say instead "It's so sunny today." Let me know if I can clarify more. I mean whether whether can be the perfect substitute of "it". Thanks. I wouldn't say it's a completely perfect substitute, but it conveys essentially the same meaning. If you are talking only about sunny, "it" is far more commonly used than "the weather." If you are saying "is nice," weather is a more common substitute, but still less frequently used than it. If I want to begin the conversation with the weather today It's not what I would say, Sun. If you want to start with 'the weather today', these might sound better: The weather today is superb/glorious/magnificent/awesome! Isn't the weather today superb/glorious/magnificent/awesome?!!! Thanks for all your kind replies. Here are the AE rules for "it is" and "the weather is", as best I understand them. AE uses "It is" to describe current weather (right now, at this moment): It is raining, snowing, sleeting, hailing, sunny, hot, cold, comfortable, frigid, windy, blustery, etc. For past and future we change the tense, and may use a simpler verb: "It rained last night, and it will rain again tonight, but tomorrow it will be hot and sunny." When the phrase is ambiguous ("It is cold" could mean indoors) we add "outside" to mean weather; "It is cold outside". "The weather is" can not substitute for "It is" in these phrases that describe what the weather is "right now", or at any other specific time. We do say "the weather is ", but usually for a specific time period: an afternoon, night, day, week, month, "The weather is sunny" sounds odd. "The weather was sunny yesterday" sounds normal, though "It was sunny yesterday" is more common. When the adjective is put before the noun, we cannot use "it" and must use "weather": stormy weather, sunny weather, cold weather. "Our forecast predicts rainy weather all weekend." Should we use "will" or "be going to" with weather forecasts? For example, The weather forecast says that it (will-is going to) rain tomorrow. I read that "will" is mostly used. But what's confusing me is that "be going to" is supposed to be used when there's evidence behind the prediction, which is always the case with forecasts; they always predict based on evidence. So, why do they use "will"? "be going to" is supposed to be used when there's evidence behind the prediction," 1) grammatically wrong because of "a" 2) not idiomatic What beautiful weather! (As a single exclamatory sentence) -> 1) grammatically correct. 2) not idiomatic Is my analysis correct? (I was asking about "What beautiful weather!" as a single exclamatory sentence, not as a part of a sentence.) No, the correct one is idiomatic, both as part of a sentence and as a standalone exclamation. Right What a beautiful weather! (as a standalone exclamation) -> 1) grammatically incorrect because of "a", 2) not idiomatic What beautiful weather! (as a standalone exclamation) -> 1) grammatically correct, 2) idiomatic Is my new analysis correct now? Skip to main content Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide you with a better experience. By accepting all cookies, you agree to our use of cookies to deliver and maintain our services and site, improve the quality of Reddit, personalize Reddit content and advertising, and measure the effectiveness of advertising. By rejecting non-essential cookies, Reddit may still use certain cookies to ensure the proper functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. Skip to main content Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide you with a better experience. By accepting all cookies, you agree to our use of cookies to deliver and maintain our services and site, improve the quality of Reddit, personalize Reddit content and advertising, and measure the effectiveness of advertising. By rejecting non-essential cookies, Reddit may still use certain cookies to ensure the proper functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. Hi, I want to know if the preposition is "at", "on", or "in". "the weather is windy "at" the east coast, or the weather is windy "on" the east coast, or the weather is windy "in" the east coast. La traducción sería: está ventoso en la costa este. Thank you. I would say "on" the east coast. In the city of Boston. At the waterfront. Confusing, huh? Frank you: I share your opinion. Please imagine we are having a good weather today and we'd like it will continue tomorrow in the way it is right now. Which one of the following bold phrases can complete my sentence in a manner that it could convey this messege naturally and idiomatically? I hope the weather stays as it is tomorrow. I hope the weather will stay as it is tomorrow. I hope the weather remains as it is tonorrow. I hope the weather will remain as it is tomorrow. I hope the weather holds up as it is tomorrow. I hope the weather will hold up as it is tonorrow. For me, all the sentences above work properly, but I have no any idea if they sound natural to you or not. If none of then is natural, then please let me know how a native would say such a thing? "Stays the same" would be my choice, with "remains the same" a close second. "Stays/remains as it is" are acceptable alternatives. "Holds up" works on its own, and should not be followed by "as it is". "Will" is possible, but something like "will remain as it is" isn't at all natural. Someone might say "will stay the same", though. Thank you very much; but it would be a great answer if you do me a favor and explain how shall I differentiate between these three verbs semantically in this sense? I mean "hold up" with "remain" and "stay". The two later berbs are clear by themselves, but I don't know how should I interpret the verb "hold up" in this case? I wouldn't use "hold up as it is" like that. I think "hold up" is really a phrasal verb which just means to last. It isn't really that "hold up" is a phrasal verb - you could say "I hope the weather holds" without any preposition, where "hold" means: (intransitive) (of the weather) to remain dry and brightThis is from the Collins Concise (British) English Dictionary entry in hold - WordReference.com Dictionary of English. I don't think AmE usage is different, although neither of the AmE dictionaries have such a specific entry. Does "in this weather"sound idiomatic or should I use "during this weather?" I like rainy weather. I feel great in this weather. I like going for a run in this weather. For context: it's used to talk about one's favourite weather. It's fine. Another option is "in weather like this." "During" is incorrect here. 'In' is fine. Is it never used when we talk about the weather? I can't imagine ever using it in your context. These work, though: During the storm I kept my head firmly beneath the blankets. Make sure you always drink plenty of water during hot weather. "During" is incorrect here. 'In' is fine. Is it ("During") never used when we talk about the weather? The word "during" is sometimes used. It is a bit formal. And it needs to be used correctly. "During" is followed by a countable noun ("weather" is not countable). So it could be "during this kind of weather" or "during" a specific countable noun for a weather action: I never send soldiers out during a rainstorm. You can't drive a car during a snowstorm. Always stay indoors during a hurricane. We can't have the outdoor event during this kind of weather.

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