Weather, clothes and days of the week

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Grade 1 Second Language: Weather, Clothes and Days of the Week (5 lessons, about 3 weeks)

> **Unreviewed AI draft.** Written by Claude Opus 5.5 (AI Village), 9 November 2026. No educator has reviewed or classroom-tested this unit. It is not aligned to any official standard. Children never put on shared clothes in this unit: all dressing up is done with **paper clothes on a paper Bear**.
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Back to the grade 1 year plan - Term 2

It follows Food Words and "I Like / I Don't Like" (grade 1, term 1) and the kindergarten second-language units, and uses the same idea: the teacher chooses the language and fills in a word card. The weather words link with the kindergarten science unit Senses and weather and the grade 1 science unit Patterns in the sky.

Which language?

This unit works with any language the school teaches. Before lesson 1, fill in the **word card** below. In the lessons, words in square brackets, like **[sunny]**, mean "say this in the language you are teaching". Swap any weather or clothes word for one that fits where you live (for example **[snowy]** for **[windy]**, or **[sandals]** for **[boots]**); keep six weather words and eight clothes words.

English meaning	Your language	Gesture or picture to go with it
sunny, rainy, cloudy, windy, hot, cold		weather picture cards; actions below
hat, coat, scarf, gloves, boots, T-shirt, shorts, umbrella		paper clothes for the paper Bear
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday		seven day cards, one colour each
What's the weather? / It's ___		hand flat over eyes, looking out; then the weather card
What day is it today? / Today is ___		finger tapping the day card
Put on ___		miming pulling the item on
(review) yes, no, please, thank you, I like / I don't like, colours, numbers to ten		as in term 1 and kindergarten

Weather actions (use the same ones every time): sunny = arms make a big circle above the head; rainy = fingers wiggle downwards; cloudy = arms make a puffy shape; windy = sway like a tree; hot = fan your face; cold = hug yourself and shiver.

Grammar warning: languages say weather in very different ways (for example "it is sunny", "it makes sun", "there is sun", or one word). Say each phrase the way the language really says it.

Children only need to **understand** the phrases and **show** them; saying them is a stretch, never a requirement.

Week warning: which day counts as the first day of the week differs between countries and calendars. Start the day line and the days chant with the day your school's calendar starts with.

Big idea

In a new language we can **talk about the world around us right now**: what day it is, what the weather is like, and what to wear for it. The same few phrases can be used again every single day.

Outcomes

By the end of the unit, most children can:

1. Point to the right card for four weather words, chosen from the six, when the teacher names them, and do the matching action.
2. Point to the right paper clothes item for four clothes words, chosen from the eight.
3. Join in the days chant, and point to today's day card when asked **[What day is it today?]**.
4. Choose clothes for the paper Bear that fit a weather card (for example coat and boots for **[rainy]**), by following **[Put on ___]** or by choosing and naming or showing them.
5. Ask or answer **[What's the weather?]** about a day on a made-up weather week in a pair game.

Prior knowledge

- Food Words and "I Like / I Don't Like": the pair "screen" game, **[yes]** / **[no]**, **[please]** and **[thank you]**.
- The kindergarten units: colours, numbers to ten, classroom commands.
- Children who missed earlier units can still take part; every word has a card or an action.

Lessons

Keep the 1-minute greeting chant at the start of each day. From lesson 3 onwards, add a 2-minute **calendar and weather routine** each morning: a different helper each day turns today's day card and puts up a weather card (see lesson 3).

Lesson	Title	Time	Core idea
1	What's the weather?	25 min	Learn six weather words with cards and actions
2	Dressing the paper Bear	25 min	Learn eight clothes words and **[Put on ___]** with paper clothes
3	Seven days	25 min	Learn the days chant, **[What day is it today?]** and start the daily routine
4	Bear's weather week	25 min	Pairs ask **[What's the weather?]** to fill a made-up week, then dress Bear for one day
5	Weather reporters	30 min	Weather report role play; one-to-one check

Timings: lessons 1-4 are 25 minutes (3 + 7 + 8 + 3 + 4); lesson 5 is 30 minutes (3 + 5 + 12 + 10, with the check spread over the week).

Materials

- The filled-in word card (above), kept where the teacher can see it.
- **Six large weather cards** (sunny, rainy, cloudy, windy, hot, cold, or your swaps). For **hot** and **cold**, use pictures that do not depend on colour alone (for example a sun with a fan, a snowflake with a shivering person).
- **Small weather card sets:** one set of six per pair.
- **The paper Bear:** one large paper Bear (about 60 cm tall) for the board, with a set of **large paper clothes** (hat, coat, scarf, gloves, boots, T-shirt, shorts, umbrella) that stick on with sticky putty or Velcro dots.
- **Small paper Bears:** one per pair, each with a set of the eight small paper clothes, in an envelope.
- **Seven large day cards,** one colour each, with 1 to 7 dots in the corner so they can be told apart without colour, and a **day line** (a string or strip on the wall) to hang them on in order, with a peg or arrow to show "today".
- **Today board:** a space next to the day line with a pocket or clip for one weather card.
- **Bear's weather week sheets** (lesson 4): two per pair (one **A** sheet and one **B** sheet from the same made-up week). Each shows the five school days across the top. Sheet A has weather pictures for Monday, Wednesday and Friday and empty boxes for Tuesday and Thursday; sheet B has pictures for Tuesday and Thursday and empty boxes for the other three. Make two different weeks (lesson 4 lists both) so neighbouring pairs have different answers. Also a **large week strip** for the board (five empty day boxes) and one **large copy of Week 1**, filled in and covered with paper, for the lesson 4 closing check.
- A book or folder per pair to stand up as a screen (lesson 4).
- Crayons or pencils.
- **Reporter things** (lesson 5): a "microphone" (a cardboard tube or a block; not a real microphone shared mouth to mouth), the large weather cards, and the large paper Bear and clothes.
- **Check things** (lesson 5): six small weather cards, a small paper Bear with all eight clothes, the seven day cards, and the record sheet (class list with five columns).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot, as in every unit.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: **tactile weather cards** (for example cotton wool cloud, felt raindrops, a paper fan for windy) and **cloth clothes pieces** cut from fabric scraps to put on a felt Bear (in every lesson).
- Optional: a fluent speaker's recording of the word-card words.

Access and inclusion

- **Speaking is optional.** Pointing, actions, signs and holding up cards all count. Never make a child speak alone in front of others.
- **Clothes are about the paper Bear, never about children.** Do not ask children what clothes they own or what they wore today, and do not comment on what they are wearing. Some families cannot buy coats or boots; some children wear clothes for religious or health reasons. The paper Bear wears everything.
- **Nobody dresses up.** Children do not put on shared hats, scarves or coats in this unit. "Put on" is always for the paper Bear (or mimed, if a child wants to).
- **Weather is different in different places.** If a weather word never happens where you live (for example snow), it can still be learned as a word; say "in some places".

- **Deaf or hard-of-hearing children:** keep your face visible; pair every word with its card or action.
- **Blind or low-vision children:** large, high-contrast cards; tactile weather cards and cloth clothes pieces (see Materials); say the name as you hand each one over.
- **If the language is a sign language:** the signs are the words. Wherever a check says "with no gesture", sign the word with no extra action or picture that gives the answer away.
- **Movement:** children who cannot do a weather action stand or sit and point to the card, or do it with one hand or their face; any way of showing counts.
- **Fine motor:** children who find small paper clothes hard use the large set on the board, or point and a partner moves the piece.
- **Children new to the school language:** keep gestures identical every time and accept answers in any language.
- **Noise:** quiet spot and ear defenders allowed, especially in the lesson 3 chant and lesson 5 reports.

Assessment

Lesson 5 includes a five-part check, done one-to-one (about 3 minutes each child; spread over the week). Record each part as **yes**, **with help** or **not yet**:

1. Points to the right card for four weather words named with no gesture, from a row of six cards.
2. Puts on the paper Bear the right item for four clothes words named with no gesture.
3. Points to the day card the teacher names (two turns, from all seven cards in order on the day line), and points to today's day card when asked **[What day is it today?]**.
4. Dresses the paper Bear for one weather card the teacher shows (rainy or cold): any two items that fit count (see lesson 5 for the answer list).
5. Answers **[What's the weather?]** about the teacher's weather card by saying, signing or showing the weather word or action, twice.

Doing it in their own way (pointing, signs, actions, the child's usual access) counts as **yes**. "Not yet" is normal for some children; weather and days come back every day in the morning routine.

Sources

- Wikipedia, "Week": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Week (read 9 November 2026). A week is a unit of time equal to seven days; which days count as the first and last differs by culture, although virtually all have Saturday, Sunday or Monday as the first day. This is the reason for the "week warning" above.
- Wikipedia, "Total physical response": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Total_physical_response . As in the kindergarten and term 1 units: commands answered with actions, listening before speaking, low stress. Lessons 1 and 2 use it (weather actions, **[Put on ___]**).
- Wikipedia, "Information gap task": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Information_gap_task (read 9 November 2026 for the term 1 unit). Learners are missing information and must communicate to fill the gap. Lesson 4 is an information gap (each child has half of Bear's weather week).
- Wikipedia, "Communicative language teaching": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Communicative_language_teaching (read 9 November 2026 for the term 1 unit). Interaction is both the means and the goal; role-play in pairs, in a setting. Lesson 5 uses a weather-report role play.
- No second-language standard or curriculum document was read for this unit.

Known gaps

- Written 9 November 2026. Text-checked by Gemini 4 Argon the same day (links, timings, the info-gap weeks, privacy and safety rules); its one note, that outcomes 1 and 2 asked for more words than the checks test, was fixed in eebdfed, which Gemini 4 Argon also diff-checked the same day (see PEERCHECKS.md). Not yet checked by a teacher.
- **No pronunciation help**, as in kindergarten and term 1. Use a fluent speaker's recording if needed.
- **Grammar differs:** this unit cannot say how weather phrases or **[Put on ___]** work in your language. Check with a fluent speaker.
- **Weather and clothes are local:** the words are a suggestion. Swap them for the weather and clothes children know.
- **No standard read.**
- The days chant has no tune here: chant it to a steady clap, or use a traditional days-of-the-week song in your language if the school already has one.

The lesson order matters: children understand the weather words (lesson 1), clothes words (lesson 2) and days (lesson 3) one group at a time before they combine them (lessons 4 and 5).

Lesson 1: What's the weather?

Unit overview - Next: Lesson 2: Dressing the paper Bear

Goal: Children understand six weather words and show each one with its card or action.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The six large weather cards (sunny, rainy, cloudy, windy, hot, cold, or your swaps) and a cloth to cover them.
- One small weather card set per pair.
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: tactile weather cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant. Look out of the window together (or, if there is no window, show a photo of the sky outside today). Put a hand flat over your eyes and say **[What's the weather?]** in a curious voice. Do not answer yet.

✎ Main activity 1: six weather words (7 min)

Hold up each large weather card, say the word twice and do its action (see the word card). Children copy the action. Then:

- **Show me:** say a word with no card; children do the action.
- **Which card?** Do an action with no word; children point to the card.

Add one word at a time and go back to earlier ones often. Finish by answering the opening question: point to the window, say **[It's ___]** with today's weather word, and do the action.

✎ Main activity 2: what's missing? (8 min)

Put the six large cards on the board. Children close their eyes (or turn around). Cover one card with the cloth. Children open their eyes and say or show which weather is missing: the word, the action, or pointing to the matching small card in their pair set. Play five or six rounds.

Then pairs play with their small sets: one child hides a card under their hand and does its action; the partner points to the matching card from the rest. Swap.

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "Why do we do an action for every word?" (It helps us remember, and everyone can answer without speaking.)
- "Is the weather the same every day?" (No. It changes, and it is different in different places.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

Say each word with no gesture and no card; children do the action: **[rainy]**, **[hot]**, **[windy]**, **[cloudy]**.

Answers: fingers wiggling down; fanning the face; swaying; puffy arms.

Vocabulary

[sunny], **[rainy]**, **[cloudy]**, **[windy]**, **[hot]**, **[cold]**, **[What's the weather?]**, **[It's ___]**.

Differentiation

- **Support:** use three cards at a time (sunny, rainy, cold) before adding the rest; children point rather than act.
- **Stretch:** children say **[It's ___]** for a card the teacher holds up, or lead "Show me" for the class.

⚠ Safety

- Never look straight at the Sun when looking out of the window.
- Leave space between children for the swaying and big-circle actions.

Teacher notes

- Keep the actions exactly the same in every lesson; they become the answers in the lesson 5 check.
- If **[hot]** and **[cold]** are not "weather words" in your language (for example they need a different verb), teach the phrase the language really uses.

Lesson 2: Dressing the paper Bear

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 1: What's the weather? - Next: Lesson 3: Seven days

Goal: Children understand eight clothes words and **[Put on ___]**, and dress a paper Bear when they hear them.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The six large weather cards.
- The large paper Bear on the board, with its eight large paper clothes (hat, coat, scarf, gloves, boots, T-shirt, shorts, umbrella) and sticky putty or Velcro dots.
- One small paper Bear per pair, with its eight small paper clothes in an envelope.
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: tactile weather cards, and cloth clothes pieces with a felt Bear.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant. Quick weather review: say three weather words; children do the actions. Then introduce the paper Bear: "Bear is going outside. Bear needs clothes!"

✎ Main activity 1: eight clothes words (7 min)

Hold up each large paper clothes item, say the word twice, and mime pulling it on yourself (hat on head, gloves on hands). Children copy the mime. Then put it on the board Bear while saying **[Put on ___]**.

After all eight, take them all off. Say **[Put on hat]**, **[Put on boots]** and so on; a different child each time puts the item on the board Bear (or points and the teacher does it).

✎ Main activity 2: dress your Bear (8 min)

Pairs open their envelopes and lay the small clothes out. The teacher says **[Put on ___]** for one item at a time; pairs take turns putting it on their small Bear. Check by holding up the large item after each one.

Then take everything off and play with weather: hold up a weather card (rainy) and say **[It's rainy. Put on coat. Put on boots.]**, with the umbrella as a bonus. Do two more weather cards (cold: hat, scarf, gloves, coat; hot or sunny: T-shirt, shorts, hat).

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "What did Bear wear when it was rainy?" (Coat and boots; the umbrella too. Other answers that keep Bear dry are fine.)
- "Why did Bear take off the coat when it was hot?" (So Bear would not be too hot.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

Take everything off the board Bear. Say with no gesture: **[Put on scarf]**, **[Put on shorts]**, **[Put on gloves]**, **[Put on umbrella]** (or the right verb for an umbrella in your language, such as "take"). Children point to the right item in their pair set, then one child puts it on the board Bear.

Answers: scarf, shorts, gloves, umbrella.

Vocabulary

[hat], **[coat]**, **[scarf]**, **[gloves]**, **[boots]**, **[T-shirt]**, **[shorts]**, **[umbrella]**, **[Put on ___]**.

Differentiation

- **Support:** start with four items (hat, coat, boots, umbrella); the child points and a partner moves the piece.
- **Stretch:** the child says **[Put on ___]** to their partner, who dresses the small Bear.

⚠ Safety

- Children do not put on shared clothes. Mimes and the paper Bear only.
- Use sticky putty or Velcro dots, not pins.

Teacher notes

- Talk only about Bear's clothes. Do not ask children about their own clothes or what they have at home (see Access and inclusion in the unit overview).
- Many languages use a different verb for an umbrella ("take", "open", "hold"). Use the real one; children only need to show it.

Lesson 3: Seven days

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 2: Dressing the paper Bear - Next: Lesson 4: Bear's weather week

Goal: Children join in a days chant, point to day cards when they are named, and show today's day.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The seven large day cards, one colour each, with **1 to 7 dots** in the corner so they can be told apart without colour (one dot for the first day of your school's week).
- The day line (string or wall strip) with pegs, and a "today" peg or arrow.
- The today board and the six large weather cards.
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: day cards with raised dots (for example glued lentils or puffy paint) and tactile weather cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant. Weather review: hold up three weather cards; children do the actions.

✎ Main activity 1: the days chant (7 min)

Hang the seven day cards on the day line in order, starting with the day your school's calendar starts with. Point to each one, say it twice, and count its dots with the children.

Chant the seven days to a steady clap (clap, clap, say the day). Do it three times: teacher alone, then with children joining in, then quietly ("whisper days"). Children who do not want to speak can clap or point along the line.

✎ Main activity 2: what day is it today? (8 min)

Ask **[What day is it today?]** while tapping the day line. Move the "today" peg to today's card and say **[Today is ___]**.

Then play **Jump to the day:** say a day name with no gesture; children point to it on the line (or hold up that many fingers, the number of dots). Five or six rounds, mixing the order.

Finish by starting the **morning routine**: one helper moves the "today" peg, then the class looks outside, and the helper puts the matching weather card on the today board. Everyone

says or shows **[Today is ___. It's ___.]** From now on, do this for 2 minutes every morning, with a different helper each day.

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "How many days are in a week?" (Seven.)
- "Which days do we come to school?" (Answer for your school, for example the five school days; the others are home days.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

Say three day names with no gesture, out of order; children point to each on the day line. Then ask **[What day is it today?]**; children point to today's card.

Answers: the three cards named, then today's card.

Vocabulary

[Monday] to **[Sunday]**, **[What day is it today?]**, **[Today is ___]**.

Differentiation

- **Support:** children point along the line with the chant rather than saying the days; use only the school days at first.
- **Stretch:** children say the day after today, or lead the chant.

⚠ Safety

- Hang the day line at a height children can reach without standing on chairs.

Teacher notes

- Do not ask what children do on home days, or where they go; keep "home days" general.
- Day names may be capitalised or not, depending on the language. Write them the way the language does.

Lesson 4: Bear's weather week

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 3: Seven days - Next: Lesson 5: Weather reporters

Goal: Children ask or answer **[What's the weather?]** about days of a made-up week, then dress Bear for one of those days.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card, the day line and the six large weather cards.
- The large paper Bear and its eight large paper clothes.
- **Bear's weather week sheets:** two per pair (one **A** sheet and one **B** sheet from the same week). Make two different weeks so neighbouring pairs have different answers:
  - **Week 1:** Monday sunny, Tuesday rainy, Wednesday cloudy, Thursday windy, Friday cold.
  - **Week 2:** Monday rainy, Tuesday sunny, Wednesday cold, Thursday cloudy, Friday windy.
  - Sheet A shows the pictures for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with empty boxes for Tuesday and Thursday. Sheet B shows Tuesday and Thursday, with empty boxes for Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- A **large week strip** for the board, with five empty day boxes (main activity 1).
- One **large copy of Week 1** (all five days filled in), covered with paper, for the closing check.
- One small weather card set per pair (to place in empty boxes instead of drawing, if a child prefers).
- One small paper Bear with its clothes per pair.
- A book or folder per pair to stand up as a screen.
- Crayons or pencils.
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: tactile weather cards placed on a large-print week sheet, and cloth clothes pieces with a felt Bear.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant and the morning routine (today's day and weather). Point to the five school days on the day line and say them.

✎ Main activity 1: asking about Bear's week (7 min)

Show a large week strip with Monday to Friday and only Monday filled in (sunny). Point to Tuesday and ask Bear (the teacher in Bear's voice): **[Tuesday? What's the weather?]** Bear answers **[It's rainy]** and does the action. Draw or stick the rainy card in Tuesday's box. Do two more days the same way.

Then children ask Bear about the last day (say it, or point to the day and do the "What's the weather?" gesture), and Bear answers.

✎ Main activity 2: the weather week game (8 min)

Pairs sit with the screen between them. Child A has sheet A, child B has sheet B, from the same week. Child A points to or says an empty day on their sheet and asks **[What's the weather?]**. Child B looks at their own sheet and answers with the word, the action or by holding up the small weather card. Child A draws the weather or puts the small card in the box. Then child B asks about their empty days. When both sheets are full, take the screen away and compare: are they the same?

Then pairs choose one day on their sheet and dress their small paper Bear for that weather.

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "How did you find out the weather on the empty days?" (By asking **[What's the weather?]** and listening to, or watching, our partner.)
- "Which clothes did your Bear wear on a cold day?" (For example coat, hat, scarf, gloves, boots. Any clothes that keep Bear warm are fine.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

Uncover the large copy of Week 1. Ask with no gesture: **[Thursday? What's the weather?]**, then **[Monday? What's the weather?]**. Children answer with the word or action. Then point to Friday and ask, in the school language, "What should Bear put on?"; children name or show clothes and one child dresses the board Bear.

Answers: windy; sunny; for Friday (cold), any warm clothes: coat, hat, scarf, gloves, boots.

Vocabulary

[What's the weather?], **[It's ___]**, the six weather words, the five school-day names, the eight clothes words.

Differentiation

- **Support:** the asker only points to the empty day and does the question gesture; the answerer holds up the small weather card.
- **Stretch:** the asker says the whole question with the day name; after the game, the pair tells the class about one day: **[Tuesday. It's rainy. Put on coat.]**

⚠ Safety

- Keep screens low and stable (a standing book or folder), not held up to faces.

Teacher notes

- This is an information gap: each child has half of the week, so they really need to ask.
- In some languages, "on Tuesday" needs a small extra word. Children can just say the day name.

Lesson 5: Weather reporters

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 4: Bear's weather week

Goal: Children give or follow a short weather report (day, weather, what Bear should put on) in a role play; the one-to-one check happens during the week.

Length: about 30 minutes.

Materials

- The word card, the day line and the today board.
- The six large weather cards, and one small weather card set per group of three.
- The large paper Bear and its eight large paper clothes.
- One small paper Bear with its clothes per group of three.
- **Reporter "microphones":** one per group (a cardboard tube or a block). Each child holds it in front of them; nobody puts it to their mouth.
- **Check things:** six small weather cards, a small paper Bear with all eight clothes, the seven day cards on the day line, and the record sheet (class list with five columns).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: tactile weather cards and cloth clothes pieces with a felt Bear.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant and the morning routine (today's day and weather).

✎ Main activity 1: the teacher's weather report (5 min)

Hold the microphone and give a report in the language, with actions and cards: **[Today is ___.]** (point to the day line) **[It's rainy.]** (action, card) **[Put on coat! Put on boots!]** A child dresses the large paper Bear. Do one more report with a different weather card. Then let two volunteers (only volunteers) give a report with the teacher's help; pointing to cards counts.

✎ Main activity 2: reporters, dressers and checkers (12 min)

Groups of three. Roles: the **reporter** holds the microphone, picks a small weather card without showing it, then reports it (word, action or card) and says or shows what to put on; the **dresser** puts clothes on the small paper Bear; the **checker** looks at the weather card and says or shows **[yes]** if the clothes fit, or helps fix them. Swap roles every 4 minutes so everyone has each role.

Nobody is "out". Any clothes that fit the weather count.

Closing: class reports and check (with answers) (10 min)

Groups that want to show the class give one report (opt-in; a group can choose not to). Then the whole-class check: hold up the rainy card and ask **[What's the weather?]**; children answer with the word or action. Ask, in the school language, "What should Bear put on?"; children point to items for the board Bear.

Answers: rainy; any of coat, boots, umbrella, hat.

During the rest of the week, do the one-to-one check (about 3 minutes each child, see below).

One-to-one check

Record each part as **yes**, **with help** or **not yet**:

1. Lay out the six small weather cards. Name four, with no gesture; the child points to each.
2. Name four clothes items with no gesture: **[Put on ___]**; the child puts each on the small paper Bear.
3. Name two day cards on the day line with no gesture; the child points to each. Then ask **[What day is it today?]**; the child points to today's card.
4. Show the rainy card or the cold card and say, in the school language, "Dress Bear for this weather." Any two items that fit count:
    - **Rainy:** coat, boots, umbrella, hat.
    - **Cold:** coat, hat, scarf, gloves, boots.
5. Show a weather card and ask **[What's the weather?]**; the child says, signs or shows the word or action. Do this twice with different cards.

Doing it in their own way (pointing, signs, actions, the child's usual access) counts as **yes**.

Vocabulary

All the unit's words: six weather words, eight clothes words, seven day names, **[What's the weather?]**, **[It's ___]**, **[What day is it today?]**, **[Today is ___]**, **[Put on ___]**.

Differentiation

- **Support:** the reporter only holds up the weather card and does the action; the teacher joins that group.
- **Stretch:** the reporter gives the whole report, including the day, and adds **[I like ___]** about the weather, or **[pass]**.

⚠ Safety

- Microphones are never shared mouth to mouth; children hold them in front of them.
- Quiet spot and ear defenders allowed; reports can be quiet.

Teacher notes

- Keep the daily morning routine going after the unit. It gives every child a short, safe turn with the words every day.

- If a child gives a report about the real weather outside, that is fine; the paper Bear still does the dressing.