



The French use the verb “faire” to talk about the weather:

Quel temps fait-il?

(What is the weather like?)

Il fait chaud.

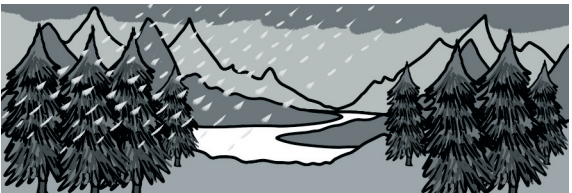

(It is hot).



Because the weather is always doing something (as it changes all the time), the French use “il + fait + adjective”.

<p>Il fait froid. (It is cold.)</p>  <p> The word “froid” reminds us of “fridge”.</p>	<p>Il fait chaud. (It is hot.)</p>  <p> You <u>show</u> you are <u>hot</u> by sweating when “il fait chaud.”</p>
<p>Il fait beau. (It is nice weather.)</p>  <p> The word “beau” reminds us of “beautiful”.</p>	<p>Il fait mauvais temps. (It is bad weather.)</p> 
<p>Il fait du vent. (It is windy.)</p>  <p> The word “vent” reminds us of “ventilation”.</p>	<p>Il fait du brouillard. (It is foggy.)</p>  <p> The start of “brouillard” reminds us of “broom”, so think of a broom, sweeping the fog away.</p>

Note: the French don't use “faire” with the verb “pleuvoir” (to rain) and “neiger” (to snow), because they are already verbs.

<p>Il pleut souvent dans le nord de l'Europe. (It often rains in the north of Europe.)</p> 	<p>Il neige en ce moment en Suisse. (At the moment it is snowing in Switzerland.)</p> 
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