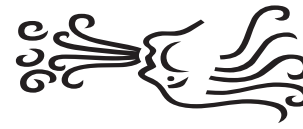


foris est... – outside there's ...
 ...procella nivosa – a blizzard
 ...pruina – frost
 ...glacis – ice
 ...nix – snow
 ...striae – icicles

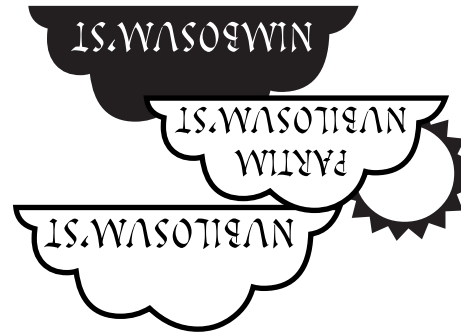
ningit – it's snowing
 grandinat – it's hailing
 gelat – it's freezing



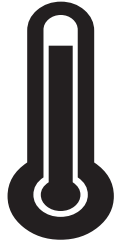
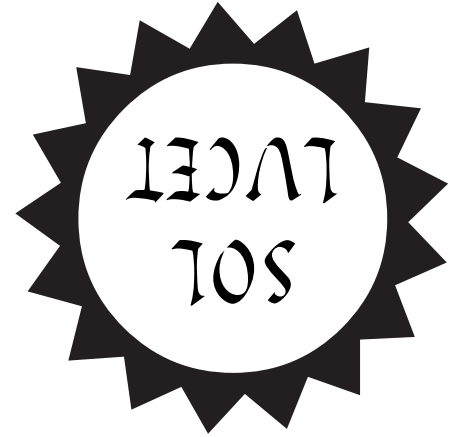
pluit – it's raining
 leniter pluit – it's drizzling
 urcātim pluit – it's pouring
 (by the bucket)
 vehementer pluit – it's pouring
 fulget – it's flashing lightning
 tonat – it's thundering



nubilosum est – it's cloudy
 nimbosum est – it's cloudy (dark)
 nebulosum est – it's foggy
 ventosum est – it's windy
 paulum – a little, somewhat
 partim – partly, mainly



sol lucet – the sun is shining
 sudum est – it's bright
 serenum est – it's clear, pleasant
 apricum est – it's sunny
 (feeling the warmth of the sun)



calidum est – it's hot
 tepidum est – it's warm
 calet – it is hot
 aestuōsum est – it's muggy,
 sweltering
 hūmidum est – it's humid

frīgidulum est – it's cool
 frīgidum est – it's cold
 perfrīgidum est – it's
 very cold
 frīget – it is cold, chilly



Inceptive verbs show a process of beginning or becoming. Many express changes in the weather.

serēnāscit – it's beginning to clear up
 tenebrēscit – it's growing dark
 calēscit – it's getting hot
 tepēscit – it's getting warm
 frīgēscit – it's growing cold
 gelāscit – it's freezing
 dēgelāscit – it's thawing



caelum – sky, weather
 tempestās – storm, weather
 procella – storm, hurricane
 turbō – tornado, whirlwind
 fulgur – lightning in the sky
 fulmen – cloud to ground lightning
 arcus pluvius – rainbow



Quāle Caelum Est? (What's the weather/ what sort of sky is it?) is a pocket guide for discussing the weather in Latin.

** for people as opposed to weather:*

aestuō – I feel hot
 algeō – I feel cold