

Weather Idioms

The idioms and expressions below use words related to the weather. However, they don't necessarily mean anything related to the weather itself. Can you guess their meaning by looking at each of them in context?

1. John still thinks he will be *CEO* one day. He's definitely got **his head on the clouds**.
2. Ruth and Paul took a long time to have a baby, but now their daughter is their **ray of sunshine**.
3. I can't go out with you tonight. I am all **snowed under** at work, so I will have to take some work home.
4. Sandra knows that her parents had to **weather a storm** during the war in order to feed their children, so she really appreciates what they did for her.
5. Leslie **was on cloud nine** yesterday after she found out she was getting a promotion.
6. I am sorry Jason, but you are **stealing my thunder**. I wrote the report by myself! I had no help from you, so don't take credit for it.
7. I can't make it to the movies tonight? Can we **take a rain check**?
8. Come, on Judy, your mother is not going to take your car away. She's just mad at you for getting a ticket. That's just **a storm in a teacup!**
9. Come on, stay a little longer. Let's have some wine and **shoot the breeze!**
10. Muriel visits her son in prison every Sunday, **come rain or shine**.

1. Have one's head in the clouds	() To rearrange a meeting or a gathering
2. Ray of sunshine	() Make a situation seem worse than it really is
3. Be snowed under	() Be very happy about something
4. Weather a storm	() Something or someone that brings happiness and joy.
5. Be on cloud nine	() To have many things to do
6. Steal one's thunder	() Be out of touch with reality
7. Take a rain check	() To overcome something very difficult or challenging
8. Storm in a teacup	() Something that is going to happen no matter what
9. Shoot the breeze	() To chat in a relaxed way
10. Come rain or shine	() Take credit or praise for someone else's accomplishment