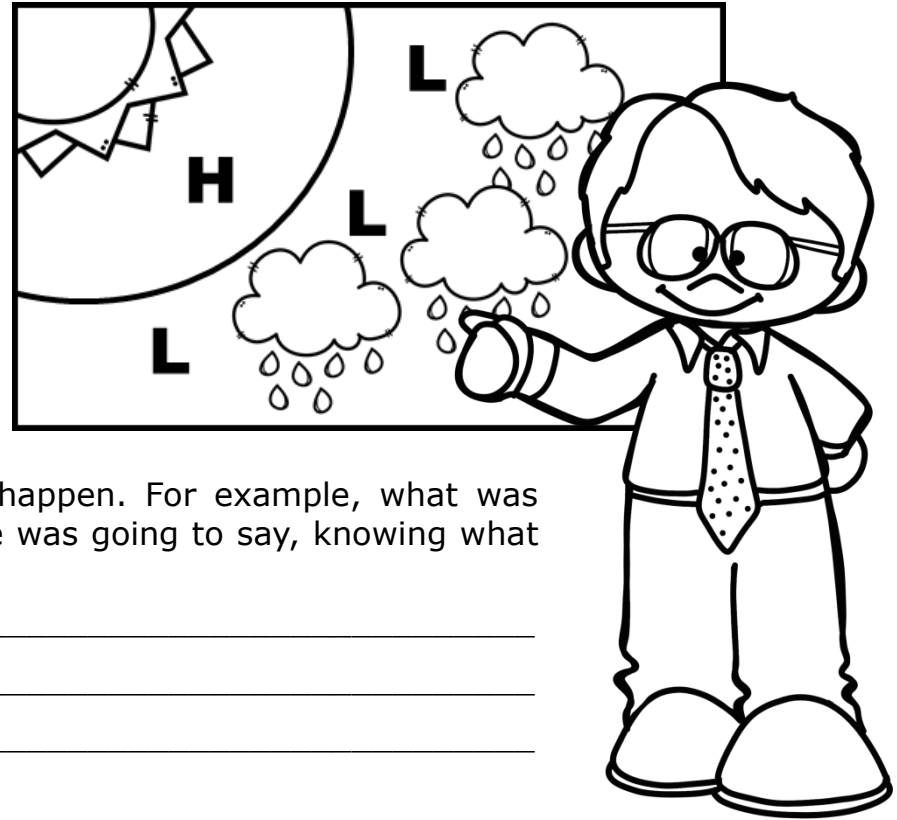


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How are predictions in literature the same as with predictions in weather?



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Was your prediction correct? Explain.

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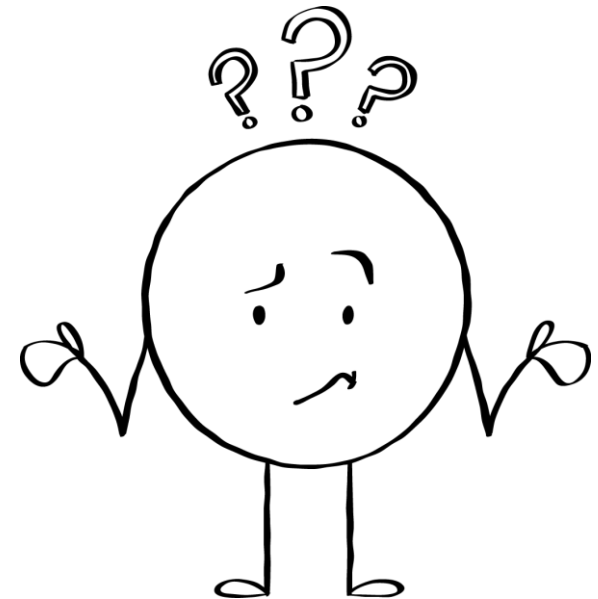
For readers to predict outcomes, they must ---

- look for the reason for actions
- find implied meaning
- sort out fact from opinion
- make comparisons - The reader must remember previous information and compare it to the material being read now.

When information is contradictory, a reader must look at both sides. The reader must evaluate the situation from both sides to predict an outcome.

Predicting Outcomes

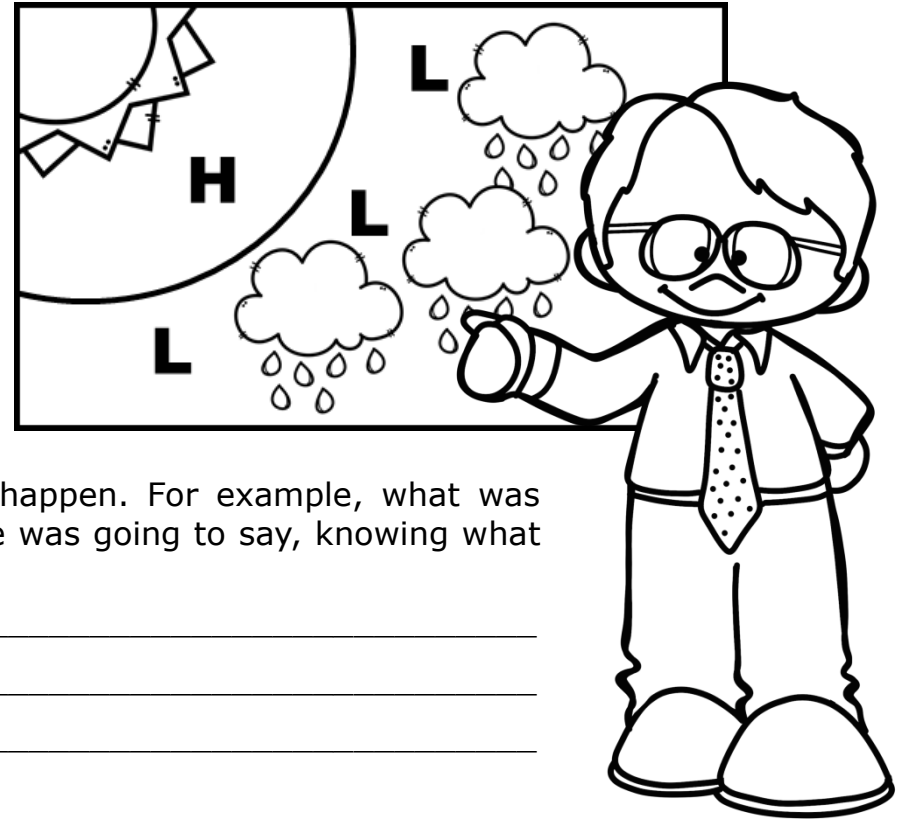
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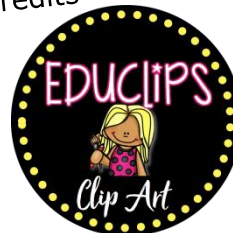
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