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| **There are a number of adjectives that refer to probability and certainty that allow two constructions in English. For example the adjectives *probable* and *likely* have the same meaning, but *likely* allows two constructions:**  ***It's probable that she will succeed***  ***It's likely that she will succeed***  ***She is likely to succeed***  **Other adjectives that behave like *likely* are *unlikely*, *sure*, and *certain*:**  ***She is certain to pass the exam***  ***She is unlikely to fail the English exam***  **The adjective *bound* can only take the infinitive construction:**  ***It's bound to rain*** |

Rewrite the sentences with the new beginnings:

1. It's certain that the train will be delayed.

**The train is sure/bound/certain to be delayed**.

1. They'll definitely agree with us.

**They are sure to agree with us.**

1. The weather will probably improve.

**The weather is** **likely to improve**

1. It's probable that she will overcome the problem.

**She is likely to overcome the problem**

1. There will certainly be difficulties.

**There are sure to be difficulties**.

1. The strike will definitely be massively supported.

**The strike is sure to be massively supported**