

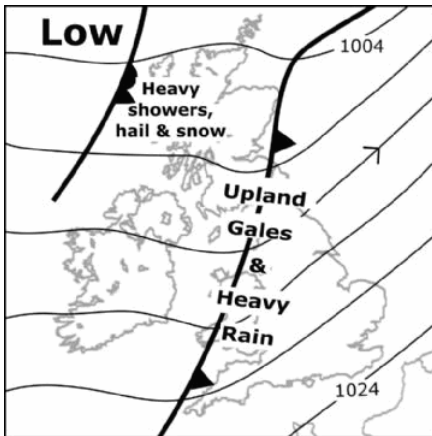
Lake District

The entire Lake District National Park, taking in all major summits, including Scafell, Helvellyn, Skiddaw, the Langdales and Old Man of Coniston.



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General Summary for Tuesday, 4 February, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 4 February, 2025

A cold front moving southeastwards brings heavy rain to southern Scotland, England & Wales, accompanied by severe gales on higher mountains. The wind moderates for periods across Scotland, but squally showers will develop increasingly, becoming heavier, with hail and snow to lowering elevations as the temperature falls.

Headline for Lake District

Upland gales and heavy rain until afternoon.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 4 February, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 50mph, to 60-70mph for a few hours higher fells, also powerful gusts on some downslopes to N/E in morning. Some moderating of speed to 30-40mph during afternoon, but sudden squalls 50mph onward into evening.
Effect of wind on you?	Frequent buffeting, walking arduous or difficult where exposed. Significant wind chill. Sudden gusts some lower elevations. Some intermittent improvements during the afternoon, but risk further challenging conditions.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain heaviest in morning, clearing afternoon, showers later. Rain starting before dawn, persistent well into daytime - the most sustained heavy rain on southern fells in morning. Breaking up from west into afternoon, but followed by occasional showers, turning to snow on tops by dusk.
Cloud on the hills?	Widely shrouding hills Extensive across the fells, widely to mid-slopes, or lower elevations much of south and southwest Lakeland. Some breaks above 600m northeast Lakes. Cloud base starting to lift and break later afternoon as rain clears.
Chance of cloud free summits?	10%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast, poor visibility in rain, possibly much of the day.
How Cold? (at 750m)	3 or 4C until afternoon, then starting to lower, after sunset to near 0C. Wind chill makes it feel around -12C.
Freezing Level	Above the summits until practically dusk, but then dropping to 700-800m.

Lake District - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 5 February	Thursday 6 February
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Westerly 25mph, to in places gusty 30-35mph near higher tops in the morning; may drop lighter during afternoon. Blustery over higher slopes, buffeting gusts affecting balance on exposed ridges in morning. Considerable wind chill, easing.	Southeasterly 10-15mph or less, possibly gustier on some slopes near high tops. Mostly small.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Precipitation unlikely One or two brief showers possible near the coast around dawn, but soon fading out to be a generally dry day.	No precipitation
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Patches western tops, often clearing Patches of cloud likely to come and go on higher slopes, mainly west & southwestern Lakeland in the morning. Breaks more frequent with time. 60%	None likely Ribbons of fog in some valleys in the morning, but the hills generally clear. Above 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Intermittent sunshine, best eastern Lakes. Visibility very good.	Generally sunny. Visibility excellent; mist or haze some lower slopes.
How Cold? (at 750m) Freezing Level	-1C rising to +1C. Wind chill feeling like -10C in morning. 600-700m, plus slight frost in some valleys from dawn, rising slowly just above freezing point to 900m.	1C. Terrain frozen or part-frozen, including frost widely in valleys early morning. Gradual thawing at many elevations in the

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 5 February, 2025**

High pressure builds from the south during Wednesday bringing often dry conditions in the extended outlook. On many higher areas, the terrain largely frozen, although air temperature on some upper slopes will rise above freezing at times, some thawing in sunlight then overnight refreezing likely. Frost common into the valleys. Gusty south to southeasterly winds toward west coast of Scotland late this week, periods of lighter winds elsewhere. Chilly east to southeasterlies prevail into mid-February, bringing some snow flurries at times to hills, mainly Pennines & Wales. West and especially northwest Scotland largely dry, often sunny.

Forecast issued at 15:40 on Monday, 3 February, 2025

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