

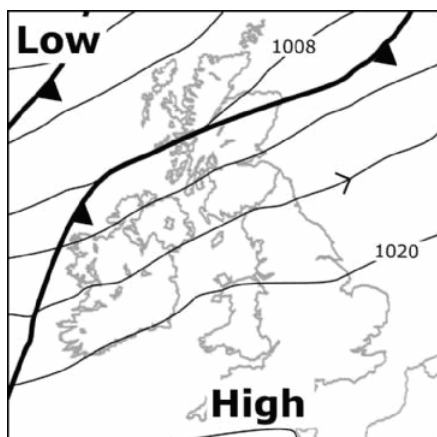
Lake District

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



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General Summary for Thursday, 27 March, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 27 March, 2025

Widespread upland severe gales and rain across Scotland - although breaks in the rain some eastern and far northern areas (sometimes snow higher tops far north). South into England and Wales, less windy, particularly morning and away from hills open to the sea to the southwest, very little if any rain.

Headline for Lake District

Upland gales or severe gales developing; drizzly rain, mainly S Lakes,

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 27 March, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly, strengthening; by afternoon widely 40mph to on higher tops sometimes 55 or 60mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Strenuous walking on higher areas, affecting balance where exposed, considerable buffeting in places. Significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain or drizzle; mostly south lakes Rain and drizzle, most frequent south lakes and westernmost fells elsewhere. Rain only occasional north lakes.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive; lowest cloud south lakes Shrouding the fells widely, to lower slopes west and south Lakes. Cloud mostly above 600m north and east from Borrowdale, but likely persistent over higher slopes. Bases may lift a little during day.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Little or no sun, glimpses northeast Lakes. Misty or murky west & south; good visibility below cloud north/northeastern hills.
How Cold? (at 750m)	4C. Feeling like -8C where exposed to the wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits

	Friday 28 March	Saturday 29 March
How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly 35mph, squally near showers.	Increasingly windy after a morning lull - westerly around 20 or 25mph. Into afternoon southwest 30, perhaps 40mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Considerable wind chill. Frequent buffeting, especially near precipitation.	Anticipate walking becoming arduous or difficult and wind chill significant from west late in day.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Hail showers, risk lightning Hail and snow showers, isolated thunder. Precipitation mostly rain below 600m.	Increasingly threat rain Substantially dry. But will probably turn drizzly during afternoon (timing uncertain) mainly south lakes and western fells elsewhere.
Cloud on the hills?	Frequently covering higher tops. Cloud base changing in and out of showers: mostly above 700m by early afternoon, perhaps clearing tops periodically (mainly east Cumbria), but patches below 500m in showers. Highest cloud base will be on easternmost hills.	Extensive on higher areas Cloud base typically 600 to 900m by late morning (lowest south Lakes). Will then lower further particularly south lakes, to below 400m - but mostly above 650m north lakes.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30%	40%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Bursts of sun - most sun easternmost fells. Hazy, particularly morning.	Patches of sunshine, mainly east Cumbria will gradually give way as cloud thickens. Excellent visibility but dropping in rain.
How Cold? (at 750m)	1C. Will feel as cold as minus 10C directly in the wind.	Around 2C. Will feel as cold as minus 8C directly in the wind.
Freezing Level	Just above the summits	Above the summits only just in morning.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Friday, 28 March, 2025

Frequently windy with intermittent rain (or widely snow and hail showers on Friday) until early next week. Pressure is then likely to build markedly over and east of Britain, bringing the return of dry and sometimes warm and sunny weather for much of next week.

Forecast issued at 14:33 on Wednesday, 26 March, 2025

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