

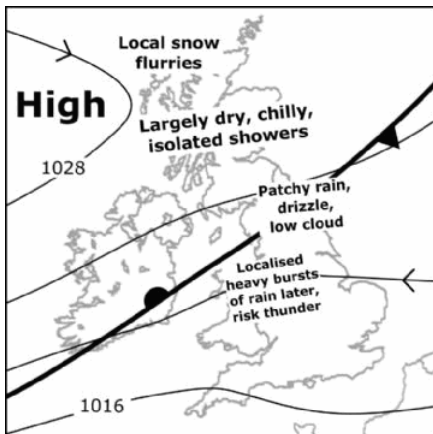
Lake District

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General Summary for Saturday, 9 May, 2026



British Mountain Summary: Based on forecast chart for noon 9 May, 2026

Chilly but largely dry with light winds for Highlands, broken cloud lifting above most tops, isolated showers / flurries. Greater chance of heavier showers south-central Highlands later. Grey and damp for the Pennines, fresh NE'ly winds. Localised heavy downpours near Peak District & mid-Wales later afternoon.

Headline for Lake District

Chilly wind. A little rain, local showers form; varied low cloud.

Detailed Forecast for Saturday, 9 May, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Northeasterly 15-20mph or less at first, but increasing to 25-30mph into afternoon, gusty around higher tops.
Effect of wind on you?	Feeling increasingly blustery and chilly over high terrain, noticeable gusty spots, may affect balance on some ridges.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy rain or local showers Patchy rain or drizzle mostly north and eastern Lakes, tending to fizzle out, but some rain may linger, then odd heavier showers forming and drifting westwards afternoon, small risk thundery toward west later in day.
Cloud on the hills?	Varied cloud banks; lifting, breaks west Banks of cloud cover higher fells for periods, to around 600m in north and eastern areas. Tending to lift and may break above central-western tops, but patches may linger widely above 800m. Ragged patches around showers.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30% north/east tops, to 60% southwest.
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	A veil of thick high cloud persists, rare if any weak sun. Visibility good where dry, but misty around some fells, murkier if rain occurs locally.
How Cold? (at 750m)	2C rising to 4C afternoon western fells, though further north/east stays cooler. Feeling near -5C if exposed to wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits, but highest tops may start near freezing point, and dropping onto highest tops from sunset into night.

Lake District - Looking Ahead

	Sunday 10 May	Monday 11 May
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Likely to vary, may be variable 10-15mph or less much of day. Risk NE'ly 25mph at first, then later in day NW'ly 20-25mph. Fairly small possibly much of the daytime, but marked wind chill if blustery at first, and may feel breezier again later.	North-northwesterly 15-20mph, occasionally less; turning westerly during afternoon, may increase a little by dusk. Fairly small, but distinctly chilly over the higher fells especially in the morning.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain unlikely until late Most likely dry much of daytime. Toward evening, possibly some patchy showery rain moving in from northwest.	Rare showers Chance of brief showers, or snow flurries over higher slopes in the morning; tending to clear away eastward during afternoon.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Little if any Rare if any brief patches forming onto higher slopes, mainly during morning. 90%	Very little or lifting above fells Some patchy cloud drifting over higher slopes in the morning, but soon mostly above many tops. 80%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sunshine most widely in the morning, cloud tending to fill in a little during the day. Visibility excellent.	Patchy sunshine. High cloud thickening toward evening from northwest. Visibility excellent.
How Cold? (at 750m) Freezing Level	1C rising to 5C afternoon. Risk feeling as cold as -7C directly in the wind early in day, improving. Frost in valleys and sheltered higher areas at dawn. Otherwise above the summits.	0C early morning, rising to +4C afternoon, then little change into night. Feeling like -7C in the wind in morning. 700-800m around dawn, lowest toward northeast; gradually rising above all tops into afternoon.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Sunday, 10 May, 2026**

A chilly outlook into mid-May, with higher Scottish mountains staying near or often below freezing point as northwesterly air prevails. Higher tops in England and Wales also dropping intermittently to freezing point. Wind-speed varying day-to-day, but prepare for often considerable chill-factor on all mountains. Some frost overnight into valleys when skies are clear. Broadly showery weather over the next 10-day period, plus some fronts bringing persistent rain mostly to northwestern Scotland, often falling as snow on mountain tops, sometimes to below 600m. Drier intervals too, some days with fewer showers and broken cloud lifting above the summits, varying locally day-to-day.

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