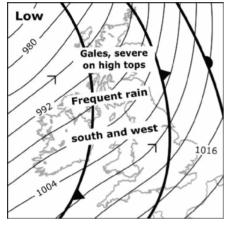
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Brecon Beacons

Includes all higher summits in the southern half of Wales: the Bannau Brycheiniog / Brecon Beacons National Park, southern Cambrian Mountains and highest Preseli hills.

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General Summary for Thursday, 20 February, 2025



British Mountain Summary: Based on forecast chart for noon 20 February, 2025

Gale force winds widespread across the mountains. South and west areas will often be rainy, most persistent near coasts, some heavy bursts at times moving inland. Less rain further east & northeast. Extensive low cloud shrouding the hills.

Headline for Brecon Beacons

Cloudy with gales. Most places rainy, particularly south

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 20 February, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 45-55mph. Often higher west up to 60mph with local gusts reaching 65mph.	
Effect of wind on you?	Walking arduous or difficult, you may struggle to stay on your feet in highest winds. Lots of buffeting and significant wind chill.	
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Often raining most places, patchier north Rain fairly persistent on southern slopes and over tops with several heavier spells throughout the day. Lighter rain to the north with some dry spells.	
Cloud on the hills?	Widely foggy Extensive cloud across nearly all terrain. Some higher bases in northeastern areas and east of the Cambrians through high terrain likely staying shrouded.	
Chance of cloud free summits?	10%	
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	No sunshine expected. Very poor visibility.	
How Cold? (at 750m)	8 to 9C, cooling a bit later afternoon. Feeling like -5C in the wind.	
Freezing Level	Above the summits.	

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Brecon Beacons - Looking Ahead

	Friday 21 February	Saturday 22 February
How windy? (On the summits)	Southerly 60-80mph for most of daylight.	Southwesterly 20-30mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Any mobility very difficult. Severe wind chill.	Fairly small, winds becoming inconvenient. Highest winds may cause momentary challenges to balance.
How wet?	Very wet south, light and patchy north	Drizzly west
(Precipitation and its impact)	Nearly persistent rain into south-facing slopes. Often raining to the north as well though generally lighter and patchier.	Drizzly spells onto western hills, isolated drizzle or mostly dry east.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive on most terrain	Often southern slopes, breaks northeast
	Cloudy widely down to low slopes on southern mountains. Some higher bases mid-Wales but highest terrain mostly covered.	Frequent or persistent cloud banks down to mid slopes on southern hills and over tops. Patchy in northern areas with clear spells.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Less than 10%	30% south, 60% north
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	No sunshine expected. Very poor visibility.	Some glimpses of sun in the afternoon, best in the east. Mostly good visibility, excellent east.
How Cold? (at 750m)	8 to 9C Feeling as cold as -8C in wind.	4C
Freezing Level	Above the summits.	Above the summits.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Friday, 21 February, 2025

Frequent rain and periods of gale or storm force upland wind over the next several days. All terrain will have thawed by the weekend, though on Saturday, higher Scottish summits will be below freezing and over England and Wales there will be a lull in the wind. Deteriorating again widely into Sunday. Becoming very wet underfoot on western mountains. Next week sees lower temperatures, a return to mostly sub-freezing conditions over Scottish Munros, whilst lower Scottish hills plus mountains in England & Wales will see some freeze and thaw. Showery conditions with hail and upland snow, mixed with occasionally more widespread precipitation and low cloud, though periods of clearing will occur as well.

Forecast issued at 16:21 on Wednesday, 19 February, 2025

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