

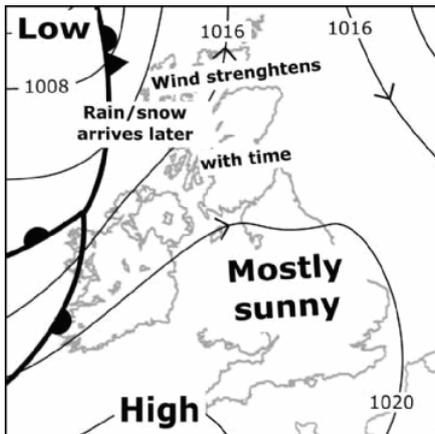
Brecon Beacons

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, 2 April, 2026



British Mountain Summary: Based on forecast chart for noon 2 April, 2026

Patchy cloud lingering on upper hills at dawn, clearing for several hours of sunshine and light wind. Wind begins strengthening from the west in Scotland, high cloud builds, with rain and snow arriving and spreading into central Scotland by evening. England and Wales stay dry, small increase in wind and high cloud later.

Headline for Brecon Beacons

Sunny, light wind, mildest temperature east

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 2 April, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Northerly 15mph at dawn, soon easing to 10mph with variable direction for several hours, reorienting southwesterly through afternoon, speeds approaching 20-25mph by nightfall with stronger gusts over high tops.
Effect of wind on you?	Mostly small
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	No precipitation expected
Cloud on the hills?	Substantially clear From dawn, banks of cloud above 600m, may be in several layers, many hills clear too. Cloud lifts after sunrise, clearing the summits.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Rising to 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Often or mostly sunny. Excellent visibility.
How Cold? (at 750m)	0C at dawn, lifting to at least 2C and likely higher in the east, up to 4C Black Mountains.
Freezing Level	Starting near 700m, gradually lifting, to above the summits likely by later afternoon.

Brecon Beacons - Looking Ahead

	Friday 3 April	Saturday 4 April
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 35-45mph, powerful gusts. Stronger winds likely early and late, approaching 50mph+. Conditions often arduous in exposure, feeling chilly despite mild temperatures, more challenging early and late.	Southerly, strengthening from dawn, soon 25-30mph, but rapid increase to 50mph middle of day, risk 60mph+ afternoon. Likely soon deteriorating, walking becoming challenging, increasingly difficult over the mountains.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Some patchy rain and drizzle In fog on high hills, fine drizzle drifts around in the wind, occasional patches of light rain drift by as well. There will be dry periods, but a generally damp feel in the cloud.	Drizzly rain Patchy rain, but risk persistent for a time, leaving drizzly conditions over the hills, may fade out to small amounts, but feeling generally damp where in cloud. Later in day, heavier rain likely.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Fairly extensive A blanket of cloud shrouds the summits all day, high terrain mostly in cloud too with bases often down to the middle slopes in the west. During drier periods, bases may rise to upper terrain of the Black Mountains, but any summit clearing will be rare and brief. 20%	Extensive Likely to blanket the hills most of the day, for a time to lower elevations, but may drift up to 600m or above into afternoon, local breaks forming toward east and mid-Wales. Western hills likely stay covered. 20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	A few glimpses of sun to the east where visibility good, but otherwise overcast and dull.	Overcast and dull. Visibility mostly poor.
How Cold? (at 750m) Freezing Level	4 or 5C, rising towards 8C. Feeling as cold as -8C in strongest wind. Above the summits	3C rising to 7C, then lowering later, to 2C after dark. Feeling like -7C as wind strengthens. Above the summits.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Friday, 3 April, 2026**

Atlantic weather patterns and generally westerly wind will be dominant in the foreseeable future. The weekend ahead is increasingly unsettled, widespread gales on Easter with storm-force wind in Scotland, cooler temperatures, and showers west. Into next week, temperature and wind will be variable, periods of gales and possibly often cold over the mountains with snow and hail showers at times to lower elevations at least in Scotland, sometimes more widely. Precipitation generally most frequent west and northwest, though bands of heavy rain will sweep east at times. Some brief windows of drier and brighter conditions, as well as milder days in England and Wales, occasionally milder Scotland too, but soon followed by more Atlantic low pressure systems.

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