

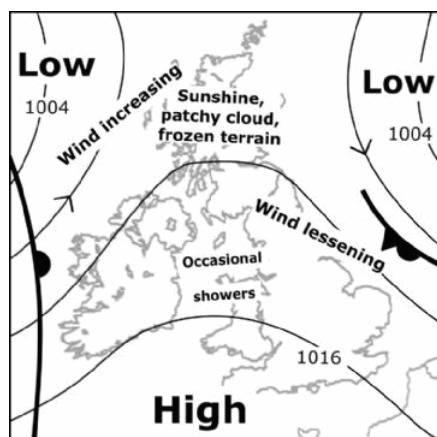
Lake District

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 Sunday, 30 November, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 30 November, 2025

A fine day for many places, sunshine and broken cloud. Much terrain frozen in the Highlands, where a lull in wind, later strengthening southerlies in west. Strong northwesterlies for England and Wales tend to drop. Some local showers move inland from the Irish Sea. Deteriorating all areas into night.

Headline for Lake District

Chilly wind eases; then gales into night. Sun, local light showers.

Detailed Forecast for Sunday, 30 November, 2025

How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Northwesterly 20-25mph at first, or stronger before dawn, turning west later southwesterly 15-20mph, or less for a time. Increasing into night southerly 50mph+. Considerable wind chill and feeling blustery at least early in day, lessening. Deteriorating into night.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Mostly dry, brief showers, flurries; rain into night Icy surfaces on high terrain, a dusting of fresh snow higher up. Occasional mostly light showers or snow flurries over fells above 600m coming in from the Irish Sea, more likely afternoon. Onward into night, rain moves in from west, setting in heavy, briefly snow on tops.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Often clear, patches more widely later Patchy cloud mostly toward north Lakeland at first, local fragments elsewhere, but many fells often clear. Patches then drifting inland from Irish Sea onto higher tops afternoon, gradually more extensive. 70%, later in day 40%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Broken cloud and sun, cloudier later. Visibility excellent.
How Cold? (at 750m) Freezing Level	0 or -1C, small variation with height in the morning. Rising into night, reaching 5C. Feeling like -8C if exposed to strongest wind early morning. 500 to 700m, highest near coast; frost into valleys from dawn may leave part-frozen terrain on lower slopes. Then onward into night rapid rise above tops.

	Monday 1 December	Tuesday 2 December
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Some uncertainty: Southerly 40 to 55mph, may vary during day, small chance a few hours of lower speeds in morning. Expect challenging conditions most of the day, walking often difficult on higher terrain; significant wind chill.	Southwesterly 25mph, at times 30-35mph higher tops, squally gusts in showers. Blustery, starting to affect comfortable walking and balance on exposed higher areas. Noticeable wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Persistent often heavy rain Rain may rarely cease across the region, sustained heavy falls particularly south and western areas. Occasionally intensity may ease, perhaps easing off in northern areas. Breaking up into showers into night.	Hail showers mostly toward coast Showery bursts coming inland from the Irish Sea, most common southwestern fells, with hail, at times snow falling on highest tops in Scafell group. More often dry north & northeast Lakes. Fast-flowing streams after previous rain.
Cloud on the hills?	Covering tops all day, lowest south Shrouding higher terrain most likely all day, lowest cloud base south and southwestern fells, often to mid-slopes. Some breaks above 700m north Lakes, but extensively lowering in rain.	Most persistent southwest fells Often covering higher fells, bases varied above 600 to 900m, lowest and most persistent southwestern areas, perhaps more widespread low cloud south Lakes in morning. Best breaks toward northeast.
Chance of cloud free summits?	10%	30%, to 50% north Lakes.
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Largely overcast, dull in rain. Often poor visibility, locally better at times north Lakes.	Glimpses of sun mostly north Lakes. Visibility very good away from showers and below cloud.
How Cold? (at 750m) Freezing Level	4C rising to 6C. Wind chill feeling near to -10C in exposure on higher fells. Rising from overnight, staying above freezing to the tops all daytime. May then lower into night onto highest tops.	2 or 3C. Wind chill feeling like -5C, to -8C high tops. Just above highest summits.

All mountain areas of Britain from Monday, 1 December, 2025

Areas of low pressure circulating to the west and north will dominate the weather pattern in the week ahead, bringing generally unsettled weather. Southwesterly air and briefly milder into Monday - prolonged heavy rain for England and Wales bringing renewed concern for flooding. Then typically cooler with showery conditions - higher mountains near or just below freezing point likely for the remainder of the week - some snow on tops, occasional hail. Wind speed likely to vary, some squally gusty spells, but also some lulls possible during the week.

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