

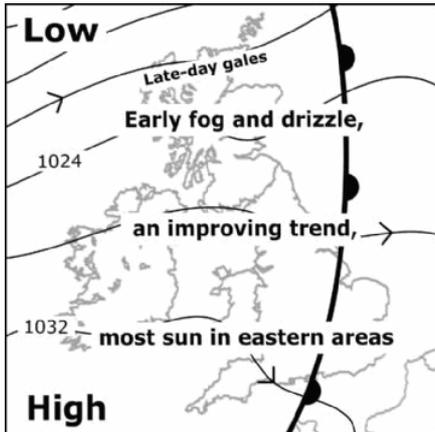
Peak District

The southernmost Pennines, covering the entire Peak District National Park, also extending north to hills accessed from Hebden Bridge, and including the hills immediately north of Manchester.



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General Summary for Tuesday, 31 March, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 31 March, 2026

A foggy, drizzly start for most, fog to lower slopes in western coastal areas. Fog lifts with time and drizzly rain eases, bursts of sun breaking out east, and perhaps more widely afternoon. Fog and drizzle lingers longest west Scotland and south Pennines. Blustery early, easing for most; a mild feel in England and Wales.

Headline for Peak District

Breezy and drizzly, wind easing with time, and later drier

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 31 March, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Northwesterly 25-35mph, notable downslope gusts to the east, at least in the morning. An easing trend towards 20mph with time, shifting somewhat westerly later.
Effect of wind on you?	Blustery in exposure with buffeting gusts in the morning, stability may be challenged for periods and a notable wind chill. Effects will tend to ease.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzly rain, tending to ease Drizzle and light rain most frequent and widespread during the morning, though patchier small amounts eastwards. An easing trend with dry periods, though occasional patchy rain will drift onto northwestern areas into the afternoon.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive, then rising and breaking, clearing most hills Blanket low cloud across most moors in the morning above 400-500m, lower for a time in western areas. Tending to rise and break with time, soonest toward east. Cloud banks will tend to linger above 600m into afternoon, but occasional breaks off highest summits are likely too.
Chance of cloud free summits?	10%, rising to 60% afternoon.
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Glimpses of sun mostly eastern areas. Poor visibility on much higher terrain at least in morning, becoming good where cloud lifts and breaks.
Temperature (at 600m)	6C from dawn, rising to 8C, or locally 9C east of Kinder Scout. Feeling close to freezing directly in the wind in the morning.
And in the valleys	5 or 6C from dawn, rising to 12C afternoon, locally warmer toward east.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 1 April	Thursday 2 April
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Westerly 15 to 20mph, may strengthen with time from north to 25mph, a slight southwesterly shift. Mostly small, but risk becoming more blustery over higher moors during day.	Highly variable: E'ly 15-25mph early, easing, variable 15mph or less several hours, reorienting west later. Mostly small, some nuisance wind on exposed terrain early and late in the day.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Little if any rain until late Chance of odd drizzly showers, but likely dry. Late in the day, some patchy rain may affect the Lancashire Pennines.	Spotty drizzly rain Spots of drizzly rain here and there, the greatest chance on eastern hills. Most or all hills will have dry periods.
Cloud on the hills?	Lifting during morning Some cloud banks over higher slopes mostly 500-600m in the morning, then lifting above most hills.	Early fog lifts to clear the summits A fairly extensive layer of cloud on high terrain in the morning, some locally lower bases. Fog may linger for a time, but will start to lift, likely clearing the hills for the afternoon.
Chance of cloud free summits?	60%	30%, rising to 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Patchy sunshine breaking out here and there, perhaps more frequently for a time afternoon. Visibility good.	Sun increasingly breaking out for extended periods. Very good visibility.
Temperature (at 600m) And in the valleys	6 or 7C. Feeling near to 0C if exposed to wind. 6C from dawn, rising to 13C afternoon.	0 or +1C at dawn, lifting to 4C. 2 or 3C from dawn, lifting to 8C.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 1 April, 2026**

A drop of temperature is expected across Scotland during Wednesday as a band of rain drifts slowly southwards, turning to heavy upland snow. Atlantic weather patterns and west-southwesterly winds follow behind into the start of the Easter period at least, but day-to-day detail is uncertain. 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, mixed with some spells of rain - precipitation generally most frequent west and northwest, though bands of heavy rain will sweep east at times. Some windows of drier and brighter conditions, as well as milder days in England and Wales, occasionally milder Scotland too.

Forecast issued at 15:51 on Monday, 30 March, 2026

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