

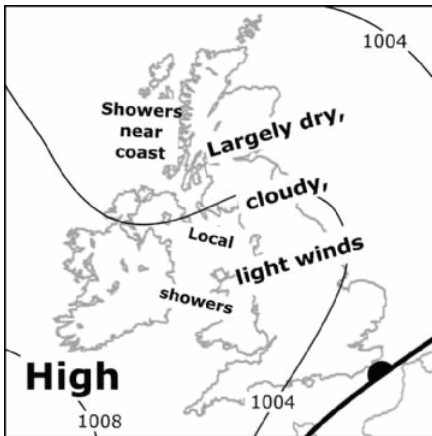
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Includes all summits in the the northern half of Wales from Pumlumon northwards.



#ClimbSnowdon and more! Plan for an enjoyable day in Snowdonia National Park
For advice and support from qualified Mountain Leaders - info@climb-snowdon.co.uk

General Summary for Wednesday, 22 January, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 22 January, 2025

A quiet day overall with light winds. Local showers near western coasts, but many places staying dry. Fairly extensive cloud, persisting over some upper slopes all day, local breaks generally better toward east and north. Near or just below freezing over higher terrain.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Light winds. Light showers toward coast, low cloud.

Detailed Forecast for Wednesday, 22 January, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Variable direction, 10mph or less in morning. During afternoon, west to northwesterly, 10 to 15mph, increasing a little into evening.
Effect of wind on you?	Little to none, but noticeable wind chill later in the day.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Coastal light showers Drizzly pockets from dawn. Occasional light showers mostly on hills nearest coasts, may drift further inland during afternoon with snow flurries on higher summits.
Cloud on the hills?	Low cloud covering many tops High terrain frequently covered, varied elevation in morning, tending to lift to upper slopes, but some banks likely to come and go above 700m, lowest on windward western slopes. Breaks mainly toward east.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Glimpses of sun. Good visibility out of cloud; hazier toward east Wales.
How Cold? (at 900m)	Around 0C
Freezing Level	900m

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Thursday 23 January	Friday 24 January
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	South-southwest turning abruptly westerly; speeds soon increasing to 50mph, risk 60-70mph for a time, suddenly squally. Soon difficult conditions, frequent buffeting where exposed; gusts may knock you over. Significant wind chill.	An intense storm system: south veering westerly; threat over 80mph all day, risk over 100mph on highest tops. Severe conditions likely all day, any mobility very difficult even on lower slopes, possibly widely damaging gusts.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Heavy rain, some snow highest tops Soon from dawn, abruptly heavy rain, sleet or at times snow above 800m. Continuing for several hours, then breaking up into clusters of showers into afternoon, but may still result in frequent precipitation. Chance isolated thunder.	Early rain then showers turning to snow Heavy rain at dawn soon clearing eastwards, followed by clusters of showers, increasingly snow on tops.
Cloud on the hills?	Varied low cloud, highest north Varied patches at first, but cloud at dawn may be mostly above hills. Lowering extensively in rain, most persistent southwest from Snowdon/Yr Wyddfa group. Higher bases Carneddau.	Varied over the tops Cloud base soon mostly confined to upper slopes, but likely to come and go all day, most frequent mountains furthest west.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30%	30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Generally overcast. Visibility very poor in rain, locally better at times in north.	Occasional sun, mostly east. Hazy at best, visibility very poor in precipitation.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	Around 0C. Wind chill feeling like -15C. 900m or above, dropping to 800m or briefly lower for periods.	Briefly 5C at dawn, falling quickly to -1C. Above the summits overnight and post-dawn, then lowering possibly rapidly to around 800m, perhaps lower.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Thursday, 23 January, 2025**

Deteriorating later this week - a series of storm systems coming in from the Atlantic through late January bringing frequently severe conditions to the mountains. Thursday sees winds reach gale force on many tops with a spell of heavy rain and upland snow developing from the west. By Friday, severe conditions from lower elevations upward, hurricane-force winds over the mountains, plus extensive rain and hill snow. Gales continue into Saturday, severe for the Highlands. Snow is likely to accumulate over Scottish mountains during the next week or so with only brief thawing. More variable temperatures for England and Wales with cycles of freeze and thaw. Atlantic patterns likely prevail into early February.

Forecast issued at 15:42 on Tuesday, 21 January, 2025

Forecasts are issued daily by 16:30 and are kept under review and amended as necessary. However, expected conditions can still change after issue. © Copyright Mountain Weather Information Service, 2025.