

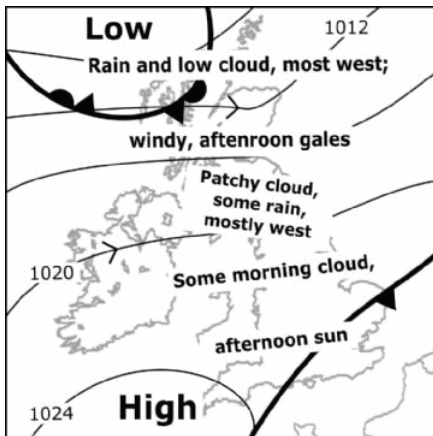
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Friday, 29 May, 2026



British Mountain Summary: Based on forecast chart for noon 29 May, 2026

Very windy Scottish Highlands, afternoon gales, strongest north. Extensive low cloud and rain, most west, some breaks east but little sun. Morning cloud over England and Wales, clearing Wales and S Pennines for afternoon sun. Cloud slow to clear west slopes of Lakeland and N Pennines, spotty rain and blustery here.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Spotty drizzle and breezy early, improving to sunshine

Detailed Forecast for Friday, 29 May, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	West-southwesterly 20 to 25mph, gusting 30mph over tops and passes in the morning. An easing trend afternoon towards 15-20mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Breezy over higher exposed terrain, noticeably affecting balance on ridges in the morning and feeling rather cool. An easing trend, but staying gusty over tops.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain rare if any Brief drizzly showers at dawn over highest tops and west coastal areas, these soon fading for a dry day.
Cloud on the hills?	Slow to clear west coast hills, later only summit caps Banks of cloud over hills, may come and go toward coast above 600-800m. Higher bases north and eastward, breaks above the summits. Tending to break up with time, a few caps at times returning 900m and above.
Chance of cloud free summits?	50% rising to 80%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	A patchwork of cloud and sun, weakened by high cloud, but most cloud moving away for a sunny afternoon. Very good visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m)	8 or 9C, locally rising to 10C. Wind chill feeling near 0C on high tops.
Freezing Level	Above the summits.

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Saturday 30 May	Sunday 31 May
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 15 to 25mph, gradually strengthening, up to 40mph gusts over high tops later. Increasingly affecting ease of walking, becoming strenuous on high terrain. Marked wind chill on exposed tops.	Westerly 20-30mph. Beginning to affect ease of walking, more strenuous conditions at times over high summits with a chilly feeling.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Some rain develops from west Largely dry morning or longer, but increasing risk with time into afternoon of patchy rain moving in from west, possibly becoming more persistent late in west.	Light showers Scattered showers drifting from the west, mostly light in nature, a lingering fine drizzle on high west slopes in the morning. An easing trend afternoon.
Cloud on the hills?	Mostly little, lowering over tops later Some patchy cloud banks mostly hills near west coasts in morning, but many hills clear. As rain develops later, cloud lowering over summits from west, banks lowering towards 700m late in the day.	Lifting to just caps on high tops. Fairly extensive above 600m early, to 300m west slopes Yr Wyddfa and southward; nearer 700-800m Carneddau. Lifting and breaking, many hills clear by early afternoon, but a lingering banks of cloud over Snowdon and high west slopes.
Chance of cloud free summits?	80% dropping to 50% later	Rising to 70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Occasional sun then high cloud builds; cloudier and dull later in day. Visibility very good, reducing later in rain.	Patchy sunshine. Very good visibility but a building haze in the distance over the sea.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	9 or 10C, coolest Yr Wyddfa and westward; may reach 11C Carneddau. Later feeling near 0C on tops in wind. Above the summits.	8 or 9C. Feeling around freezing in strongest wind. Above the summits.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Saturday, 30 May, 2026**

Nearer average temperatures for all into the weekend onward as changeable southwesterlies prevail. England and Wales remain fairly sunny through Saturday, only beginning to deteriorate afternoon. Sunday will see showers for all, most in the west, and more frequent with heavy bursts in Scotland. A generally unsettled theme is expected during the first ten days of June with lower pressure dominating. Frontal systems come in from the Atlantic - rain, drizzle and low cloud most common on western coastal mountains, but showery days are likely more widely at times, possibly rain more widely further south later in week. Wind speeds will vary, but reaching gale force on mountains for periods. Occasional cooler spells when the wind turns northwesterly.

Forecast issued at 15:55 on Thursday, 28 May, 2026

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