

Hill List Definitions

Lake District

Birketts

Lake District hills over 1,000ft listed in Bill Birkett's Complete Lakeland Fells

Wainwrights

Hills & mountains of the Lake District volumes 1-7 of Wainwright's A Pictorial Guide to the Lakeland Fells. (Note there are no qualification criteria for Wainwrights, the author sometimes gives a summit location that is not the highest point of the fell. Our policy is to take the location intended by Wainwright. The list is not subject to revision.)

Wainwrights Outlying Fells

Hills around the Lake District listed in Wainwright's Book "Volume 8 The Outlying Fells of Lakeland".

Scotland

Grahams

Graham Mountains: - A Graham is a hill from 610 metres to 761 metres high inclusive (2000-2499 feet), with a drop of at least 150 metres all round. Originally, Scottish hills in this height range were referred to as Elsie (short for Lesser Corbetts).

Munros

Scottish Munro Mountains - The Munros are the highest of Scotland's mountains, 282 mountain tops named after the man who first catalogued them, Sir Hugh Munro.

Revised down from 284: Beinn a' Chlaidheimh and Sgurr nan Ceannaichean have been surveyed as less than 3000ft and have been reclassified as Corbetts.

Munro Tops

Scottish 'Tops': - Munro Tops are subsidiary summits to Munros which although meeting the height criterion for a Munro are not deemed to be separate to be distinct Munros.

Corbetts

Scottish hills between 2500 and 2999 feet high with a drop of at least 500 feet (152.4m) on all sides. (making them a sub-set of the Marilyns too)

Donalds

Hills in the Scottish Lowlands at least 2000 feet high. 'Tops' are all elevations with a drop of at least 100 feet (30.48m) on all sides and elevations of sufficient topographical merit with a drop of between 50 and 100 feet. Certain

of these are designated 'Hills' according to a complex formula based on both distance and drop.

Wales

Welsh 3000's

The famous Welsh 3000 ft Mountains, also known as the "Welsh Munros".

UK

Marilyns

Hills & Mountains of any height with a drop of at least 150 metres on all sides. The geographical area includes the Isle of Man and the islands of St Kilda. (N.B. twin peak Marilynns are not included here)

HuMPs

Hills of any height with a drop of at least 100 metres or more on all sides. The name HuMP stands for Hundred Metre Prominence. (All Marilynns are HuMPs) The original source for the HuMPs list was Dr Eric Yeaman's "Handbook of the Scottish Hills", published by Wafaida in 1989. Clem Clements applied Yeaman's original criteria to England and Wales, and christened the results "Yeomans".

UK & Wales

Hewitts

Hills of England and Wales & Ireland over Two Thousand feet (with at least 30 metre drop on all sides).

Nuttalls

Hills & Mountains list maintained by John and Anne Nuttall and detailed in 'The Mountains of England and Wales' published by Cicerone Press. Includes all the Hewitts