



What dangers do you face?

Torrential rain, floods, spring tides, storm surges and coastal erosion, gales, severe thunderstorms, heatwaves, forest and heath fires, fog, extreme cold and blizzards, freezing rain and severe frost, avalanches

Are you planning to travel, for a business trip or holiday? Perhaps camping, climbing or enjoying the beach? Would you like up-to-date information on potentially hazardous weather today and tomorrow?

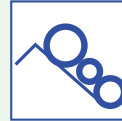
The Meteoalarm.eu website identifies the risks, covering 650 regions in the whole of Europe at a glance.

The website is plain and clear, using easily recognizable symbols. It is simple to click onto regional and local warnings, and the websites of the various European national weather services.

Tourists, travellers, truck drivers, businessmen, the emergency services, aid and relief organizations the media - everyone can be warned without any language barriers.



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Four colours

Green	Is your chosen area coloured green? Then there's nothing to worry about.
Yellow	Yellow means potential danger. The weather is unlikely to be really abnormal but care is called for in activities that are dependent on the weather. Keep a check on the weather forecasts and warnings and run no unnecessary risks.
Orange	Orange means danger. There is a forecast of severe weather that is very likely to cause damage or accidents. Be careful and keep abreast of the latest warnings and developments in the weather. Keep in mind the risks, which may be unavoidable. Take heed of all advice given by the authorities.
Red	Red means extreme danger from exceptionally severe weather. Major damage and accidents are likely, in many cases with threat to life and limb over a wide area. Pay constant attention to bulletins on developments and to warnings, and obey the instructions and advice given by the authorities under all circumstances, which may include evacuation or other measures.



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International and reliable

The website has no language barriers because standardized symbols are used. It makes no difference whether you come from the north or south of Europe . . . Everyone, millions of travellers, can understand Europe's "dangerous weather" charts.

The warnings and danger levels imminent in about 650 different regions covering over 30 countries are visible at a glance. Special links lead you to extra information in any language you desire. For colour-blind users the coloured weather chart can be converted to black and white tints.

The warnings are also available via RSS feeds, an alternative method to access Meteoalarm on other internet sites.

Meteoalarm is a system integrating the official weather warnings of each participating country's national weather service, in cooperation with hydrologists. It is based on the most up-to-date information from the worldwide meteorological network being input to weather prediction computer models which in turn provide guidance on the expected weather.



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Cooperating weather services

Zentralanstalt für Meteorologie und Geodynamik (ZAMG)
L'Institut Royale Météorologique (RMI)
MeteoSwiss
Meteorological Service of Cyprus
Czech Hydrometeorological Institute (CHMI)
Deutscher Wetterdienst (DWD)
Danmarks Meteorologiske Institut (DMI)
Estonian Meteorological and Hydrological Institute (EMHI)
Agencia Estatal de Meteorología (AEMET)
Finnish Meteorological Institute (FMI)
Météo France
Hellenic National Meteorological Service
Meteorological and Hydrological Service of Croatia (DHMZ)
Hungarian Meteorological Service (OMSZ)
Met Éireann
Icelandic Met Office
Servizio Meteorologico Aeronautica Militare
Luxembourg Meteorological Service
Latvian Environment, Geology and Meteorology Centre (LEGMC)
Malta Airport Metoffice
Koninklijk Nederlands Meteorologisch Instituut (KNMI)
Norwegian Meteorological Institute (met.no)
Polish Institute of Meteorology and Water Management (IMGW)
Instituto de Meteorologia IP Portugal
Meteo Romania
Republic Hydrometeorological Service of Serbia (RHMS)
Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute (SMHI)
National Meteorological Service of Slovenia (meteo.si)
Slovenský Hydrometeorologický Ústav (SHMU)
UK Met Office
National Institute of Meteorology and Hydrology of Bulgaria (NIMH)
Hydro Meteorological Service of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (HMS - FYROM)

Colophon

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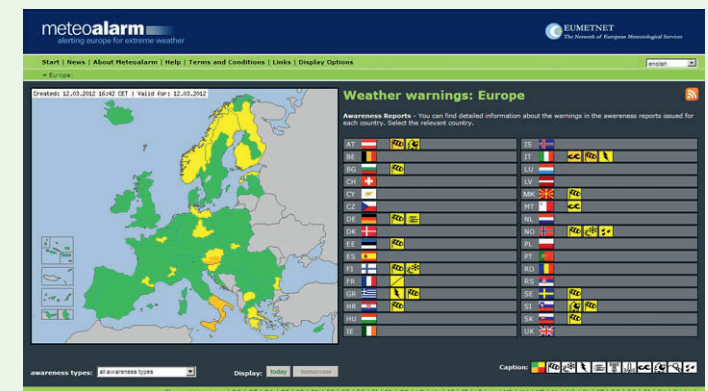


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Up-to-date warnings of dangerous and extreme weather across Europe available via the internet.



A cooperative initiative by more than 30 European national weather services