

SQUALL LINE

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A squall line is a group of storms arranged in a line, often accompanied by "squalls" of high wind and heavy rain. Squall lines tend to pass quickly and are less.

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A Squall Line contains heavy precipitation, hail, frequent lightning, strong, straight line winds, and possibly tornadoes and waterspouts.

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Squall lines generally form along or ahead of cold fronts and drylines and can produce severe weather in the form of heavy rainfall, strong winds, large hail, and .

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Squall lines also typically have an area of stratiform rain that trails the main line of thunderstorms called the "trailing stratiform" region although depending on Squall Line the upper-level winds are blowing, the area of stratiform rain occasionally is ahead of the squall line or even parallel to it so there's more than one flavor of squall line! Squall Line black squares represent reports of wind gusts of 65 knots or more. Strong straight-line winds can occur where the squall line is in the shape of a bow. If squall lines form over arid regions, a Squall Line known as a haboob may result from the high winds in their wake picking up dust from the desert floor. In response to very strong outflow southwest of the mesoscale low, a portion of the line bulges outward forming a bow echo. So, what causes some thunderstorms to develop into long lines? Squall Lines supercell is a long-lived greater than 1 hour and highly organized supercells and multi-cell thunderstorms dissipate due to a weak shear force or poor lifting mechanisms, e.g. Squall Lines can be solid thunderstorms "touch" each other as the image of radar Squall Line at 23Z on March 9, attests.