TRAIL DIFFICULTY

Freestyle terrain may include halfpipes, as well as terrain parks and terrain features. Freestyle terrain use, like all skiing/snowboarding, exposes you to the risk of serious injury or death. Prior to using freestyle terrain, it is your responsibility to familiarize yourself with all instructions and warnings and to follow "Your Responsibility Code" and Smart Style. Other satellite parks may exist during the season and will be marked.

STEVENS PASS UPHILL TRAFFIC POLICY

Due to safety concerns, and in accordance with our Area Operating Plan approved by the Forest Service, Stevens Pass reserves the right to limit uphill traffic within the resort boundary at any time during the operating season. Our operating season is defined by when the mountain first opens for winter operations, until it’s closed for the winter season.

The alpine resort is closed to uphill traffic any time there is an active winch cat operating anywhere in the resort.

The alpine resort is closed to uphill traffic during periods of avalanche control, which typically occurs early morning, but may occur any time throughout the day.

On-slope events may have designated walking areas. See Patrol for details.

Foot traffic is not permitted at any time within the permit boundary, including the Nordic Center, outside of designated walking areas. See Patrol for details.

For additional information on the Stevens Uphill Traffic Policy, please visit stevenspass.com/uphillpolicy.

HIGHWAY 2 PEDESTRIAN PROHIBITION

Because of safety concerns along Highway 2, the Washington State Department of Transportation and Washington State Patrol have enacted the Highway 2 Pedestrian Prohibition from Tunnel Creek on the west side, to Yodelin on the east side of the summit. We encourage skiers and snowboarders who might use the terrain beyond the eastern boundary of the ski resort to respect this prohibition and find traverse routes high enough so access back to the resort is above the elevation of Highway 2.
KNOW THE CODE. IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE
Skiing/snowboarding can be enjoyed in many ways. All resorts you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country or other specialized equipment, such as that used by disabled or other skiers/snowboarders. Regardless of how you decide to enjoy the slopes, always show courtesy to others and be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing/snowboarding that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Observe the code listed below and share with other skiers/snowboarders the responsibility for a great experience. Know your ability level and stay within it.

1. Great experience. Know your ability level and stay within it.
2. People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to go around and avoid them.
3. Always stay in control and be able to stop, or avoid other skiers/snowboarders, and equipment on the mountain.
4. Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill from above.
5. Observe all posted signs and warnings. Keep off closed trails and designated ski/snowboard areas labeled "Required Slow Areas." There is no avalanche control or patrol beyond the area boundary.
6. Load, ride and unload safely.

YOUR LIFT PRIVILEGES MAY BE REVOKED FOR:
- Reckless skiing/snowboarding, defined as jumping into runs or blind areas, inverted aerials, fast skiing/snowboarding in slow or congested areas, or skiing/snowboarding out of control. "Slow" areas are designated on the trail map and are indicated on the runs by "SLOW" signs.
- Skiing, bouncing or jumping from chairs.
- Disorderly conduct, loud or abusive language, drunkenness, use of illegal drugs, throwing trash or other objects from lift.
- Skiing/snowboarding on "Closed" trails, or in closed areas, designated by Closed Area or Avalanche Closure signs.
- Removal, or moving of signs or bamboo.
- Ducking ropes.

We ask for your cooperation in keeping Stevens Pass a safe, civilized and clean place.

TO REPORT AN ACCIDENT
Mark the site by placing skis in an “X” or snowboard vertically above the injured person. Inform the nearest lift operator or patroller of the exact location, noting trail name, tower number, etc.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE
Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.

BACKCOUNTRY ACCESS
The backcountry area outside of the Stevens Pass Ski Area boundary is public land. However, you must be aware of the potential for serious injury or death and costly rescue operations. There is no avalanche control or patrol beyond the area boundary. Rescue from these areas is not guaranteed, and if available, may be slow and costly. Therefore, we recommend skiers/snowboarders stay within the resort boundaries for their own safety, as well as the safety of others who may follow their tracks. There may be times when going routes in the ski area boundaries are closed due to avalanche danger or other safety concerns.

THERE IS A MINIMUM $1000 FEE IF A BACKCOUNTRY RESCUE IS INITIATED ON YOUR BEHALF.

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STEVENS AFTER DARK
Nighttime is the right time to shred at Stevens Pass! During Peak Season, we offer skiing and riding under the lights until 10pm, Wednesday - Sunday and some holiday periods.

STEVENS VALLEY - CLOSES @ 3:15PM DAILY
The Mill Valley area can be reached by one of the Double Diamond lift or the Tye Mill lift. The easiest return to the base area is from the Jupiter Express in Mill Valley and then down Sky Road run. The names “Pegasus Gulch,” “Andromeda Face,” “Waybacks,” “Onion Chutes,” “South Park,” and "Polaris Bowl" are for reference only and are not designated trails or runs.

STEVENS EXHIBITS EXCELLENCE
This is a partial list. Be safety conscious.

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