

STEVENS

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WASHINGTON STATE LAW

You are the sole judge of your ability to negotiate any trail, run, chair lift, or rope tow. - RCW 79A.45.030

If you are involved in a collision you must identify yourself to the other party or ski patrol and seek help if needed. - RCW 79A.45.050

It is a misdemeanor to knowingly enter a closed trail or run. - RCW 79A.45.070

If you ski outside of open designated trails/runs you are responsible for any injuries/losses that result. RCW 79A.45.030(7)

WARNING: RISK OF AVALANCHE

While snow safety and avalanche mitigation efforts help reduce the risk of avalanches, avalanches and snow slides may occur at winter resorts, both inside and outside of the posted boundaries. Avalanches are an inherent risk of the sport due to the nature of snow and its application on steep, mountainous terrain. Become educated on how to reduce the risk of injury or death from avalanches through your own actions and awareness.

Taking these steps may help reduce the risk:

- Always ski/snowboard with a partner and keep them within your sight at all times.
- Obey all signs and closures.
- Carry avalanche equipment such as beacons or transceivers, reflectors, probes and shovels when skiing/snowboarding in areas where avalanches may occur.
- Wear a helmet.

Visit www.avalanche.org or contact the Stevens Pass Pro Patrol for further information on the risks and prevention of avalanche-related injuries or death.

DRONE POLICY

Drones or model aircraft use by guests, commercial operators, or the media is prohibited without prior written approval of Stevens Pass. Visit stevenspass.com/drones for more information.

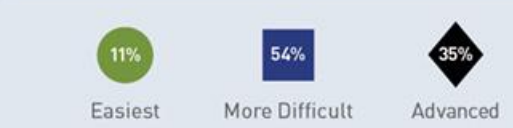
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KEYS TO RUN DIFFICULTY

Colors and symbols indicate relative run difficulty for this resort. A green circle, blue square, or black diamond at Stevens Pass may not be the same as a similarly rated trail at another resort. In addition, snow and weather conditions influence typical ratings. Skiers/snowboarders should not use runs above their ability. They should begin with the easiest trails no matter what their ability level may be and work up to more advanced trails as they become familiar with the trails.

Easiest	Double Chairlift	Terrain Parks
More Difficult	Triple Chairlift	Learning Terrain
Most Difficult	Quad Chairlift	Cliffs/Avalanche Prone Areas—No Easy Way Down
Experts Only	Magic Carpet	Backcountry
Patrol Stations	Info Station	Emergency Phone
Area Boundary		
Easiest Run Off Lift		
Required Slow Areas		
Lighted Night Operations		

TRAIL DIFFICULTY



FREESTYLE TERRAIN

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.

LIFT	NIGHT LIGHTS	ACCESS TO	VERTICAL RISE	RIDERS PER HOUR
Brooks	Yes		793 ft	1,200
Daisy	Yes		309 ft	1,520
Double Diamond (Closes at 3:00pm)	No	Southern Cross	682 ft	1,200
Hogsback Express	Yes	Tye Mill	789 ft	2,400
Jupiter Express (Closes at 3:15pm)	No		1,345 ft	2,200
Kehr's Chair	Yes	Double Diamond	798 ft	1,300
7th Heaven (Closes at 3:30pm)	No		444 ft	863
Skyline Express	Yes	7th Heaven	1,209 ft	2,200
Southern Cross (Closes at 3:00pm)	No		1,773 ft	1,200
Tye Mill	Yes	Mill Valley	708 ft	1,680

MOUNTAIN FACTS

The winter season usually begins in late November and extends into mid-April. For up-to-date hours of operation, refer to our website at www.stevenspass.com.

Annual average snowpack	105"
Annual average snowfall	460"
Base area elevation	4,061'
Top elevation Cowboy Mtn.	5,845'
Mill Valley base elevation	3,821'
Big Chief Mtn.	5,600'

1,800 VERTICAL FT. ON 3 SIDES OF TWO DIFFERENT MOUNTAINS.

TOTAL TERRAIN INCLUDES 52 NAMED RUNS. The names "Big Chief Bowl," "Court's Meadow," "Schim's Meadow," "Tye Bowl," and "Winnie Chutes" are for reference only and are not designated trails or runs.



PARTNERS IN WINTER RECREATION

Stevens Pass is located on the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie and Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forests, and is operated under a permit granted by the U.S.D.A. Forest Service. Stevens Pass is a provider of equal opportunity recreation services.

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 during periods of avalanche control, which typically occurs early morning, but may occur any time throughout the day.

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

Anyone seeking to travel uphill is required to check in with Patrol in the basement of the Granite Peaks Lodge for current updates on potential restrictions. Traffic volume, special events, avalanche hazards and other on-mountain activities will be considered when restricting uphill travel. The only exception to this is on-duty employees whose job requires uphill travel.

Foot traffic is not permitted at any time within the permit boundary, including the Nordic Center, outside of designated walking areas. On-slope events may have 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 enlarged 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.