

WILDCAT MOUNTAIN



LEGEND

- Easier
- More Difficult
- ◆ Most Difficult
- Chairlift
- Ski Area Boundary

P Parking

⛑ Ski Patrol

🐾 Ski School Meeting Place

🌲 Tree Skiing

🟡 Slow Area

📶 Free Wi-Fi

The U.S. Trail marking symbols are used to indicate the degree of difficulty. Because trail layout, terrain, weather, etc., varies between different ski areas, the symbols used are relative to each mountain only. A novice trail at one mountain may be an intermediate trail at another. When in doubt, ask.

MOUNTAIN STATS

Summit Elevation: 4,062 feet | Average Annual Snowfall: 200 inches | Vertical Drop: 2,112 feet | 48 Trails | Skiable Acreage: 225 acres | Snowmaking: 90% coverage

5 LIFTS

- 1 High-speed Detachable Quad (Wildcat Express Quad)
- 3 Triple Lifts (Tomcat Triple, Bobcat Triple, and Snowcat Triple)
- 1 Surface Lift (Snowbelt)

TRAILS & TERRAIN

Difficulty Ratings

- 20%
- 47%
- ◆ 33%

Polecat Trail: Longest, novice ski trail in New Hampshire, 2.75-mile beginner trail from the summit.

Wildcat Valley Trail: A 17.8-kilometer expert, cross-country ski trail, with a 3,240-foot vertical from the summit of Wildcat to Jackson Village along the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation trail system.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE

The provisions of N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann., Title XIX, Section 225 et. seq., govern the responsibilities of all skiers, riders, and guests and are incorporated herein by reference. Skiing and snowboarding can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross-country, and other specialized ski equipment, such as that used by persons with disabilities or other skiers. 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 that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Observe the code listed below and share with other skiers the responsibility for a great skiing experience.

- 1) Always stay in control.
- 2) People ahead of you have the right of way.
- 3) Stop in a safe place for you and others.
- 4) Whenever starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield.
- 5) Use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
- 6) Observe signs and warnings, and keep off closed trails.
- 7) Know how to use the lifts safely.

UPHILL HIKING/SKIING ROUTE

When climbing, hiking, or manually ascending Wildcat Mountain, the designated uphill route is Stray Cat to Middle Polecat to Catnap to Upper Polecat. Users of facilities do so under NH statutes S225-A:24 and RSA 637:8. Visit skiwildcat.com for the current uphill policy.

SKI BOUNDARY & TREE SKIING POLICY

- 1) Trees and backcountry areas beyond the Ski Area Boundary are not maintained or patrolled by Wildcat Mountain.
- 2) Trees may contain hazards that will not be marked.
- 3) Trees are recommended for EXPERTS ONLY.
- 4) When you pass beyond the Ski Area Boundary, you leave the area of Ski Patrol Services. You are responsible for your own actions, your own rescue, and the cost of your rescue.



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WARNING! Under New Hampshire law (N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann., Title XIX, Section 225 et. seq.), any individual who participates in the sport of skiing, snowboarding, snow tubing, and/or snowshoeing, or any person who is within the boundaries for the purpose of observing any skiing activity, accepts and assumes the inherent risk of that activity insofar as they are reasonably obvious, expected, or necessary. **WARNING!** Inherent risks of skiing and snowboarding include, but are not limited to those dangers or conditions which are an integral part of the sport and can also include changing weather conditions, variation or steepness of terrain, snow or ice conditions, surface or subsurface conditions, whether human-made or not, bare spots, creeks, gullies, forest growth or rocks, stumps, lift towers and other structures and their components, collision with other skiers/riders and a skier/rider's failure to ski/ride within the skier/rider's own ability.

SKIING AND RIDING OFF OPEN AND DESIGNATED TRAILS

- Pursuant to New Hampshire law, the ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers and riders going beyond the open and designated ski trails. Ski area is not liable for damages, including injury or death, to persons who venture beyond the open and designated ski trails.
- Areas beyond the open and designated ski trails are not patrolled or maintained. Unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards exist.
- You can be charged for costs of your rescue beyond the open and designated ski trails

Please Note It is unlawful to access Wildcat Mountain lifts without a valid lift access card or season pass under New Hampshire state law. Skiing or riding without a lift access card or pass, or with a fraudulent lift access card or pass will result in prosecution. Lift access cards are non-refundable.

First Aid Services For immediate assistance and to report all accidents, please call the Ski Patrol at (603) 466-4294. Emergency Phones are available with all lift operators. All parties involved in a collision must exchange information and contact the Ski Patrol.

Slow Zones Certain areas are designated as SLOW ZONES. Please observe the posted slow zone areas by maintaining a speed no faster than the general flow of traffic. Space and speed are especially important in these areas. Fast and aggressive skiing will not be tolerated and may result in termination of your resort privileges.

Freestyle Terrain Freestyle Terrain may contain jumps, hits, ramps, banks, fun boxes, jibs, rails, half pipes, and other constructed or natural terrain features. Prior to using freestyle terrain, you are responsible for familiarizing yourself with all elements and landings and obeying all instructions, warnings, and signs. Freestyle skills require maintaining control on the ground and in the air.

Know the Code – Play It Safe Skiing and riding, in their various forms, are inherently hazardous sports. Trail and slope conditions change constantly with weather and use. It is your responsibility to avoid natural and human-made objects regardless of the presence of markings or other mitigation, and to avoid and use courtesy with other people. Wildcat Mountain uses many different types of marking devices to alert you to some hazards.

Your Responsibility Code

1. Always stay in control. You must be able to stop or avoid people or objects.
2. People ahead or downhill of you have the right-of-way. You must avoid them.
3. Stop only where you are visible from above and do not restrict traffic.
4. Look uphill and avoid others before starting downhill or entering a trail.
5. You must prevent runaway equipment.
6. Read and obey all signs, warnings and hazard markings.
7. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
8. You must know how and be able to load, ride and unload lifts safely. If you need assistance, ask the lift attendant.
9. Do not use lifts or terrain when impaired by alcohol or drugs
10. If you are involved in a collision or incident, share your contact information with each other and a ski area employee.

SMOKING IN THE LIFT LINE IS PROHIBITED

Backcountry Warning Skiing and Riding Off Open and Designated Trails: Pursuant to New Hampshire law, the ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers and riders going beyond the open and designated trails at Wildcat Mountain. Areas beyond the open and designated trails are not patrolled or maintained. Unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards exist. New Hampshire law also states that you shall be liable for any costs of rescue, medical or other services.

Off Trail Policy Wooded areas between designated trails within the ski area boundary are not patrolled and have no skier/snowboarder services. If you ski/ride in wooded areas that are not designated trails, you are solely responsible for yourself. You must enter from and exit onto designated trails that are open to the public for skiing/riding. Failure to do so will result in the loss of your skiing/riding privileges. Wooded areas are recommended for expert skiers/riders, in groups of three or more. Do not ski/ride alone. Unmarked obstacles exist throughout.

Uphill Access Program – Hiking, Skinning, and Snowshoeing Non-lift access to ski area facilities such as uphill snowshoeing, hiking or “skinnying”, may present high danger of personal injury to participants or others. Therefore, we have designated certain trails for uphill access, which may be limited or forbidden based on conditions, on-mountain activity, and/or mountain policy. To identify those trails that are available for use visit www.skiwildcat.com. Resort rescue services are not available outside of hours of lift operations. Before you participate in any uphill activities, view our full policy at www.skiwildcat.com.

Snowcats and Snowmobiles CAUTION – snowcats, snowmobiles and snowmaking may be encountered at any time.

Sun Protection With every 3,000 foot increase in altitude, UV levels rise by 10-12%. We recommend eye protection and sunscreen.