

ARAPAHOE BASIN COLORADO



Mountain Stats

Vertical	2,270 ft/692 m
Base elevation	10,780 ft/3,286 m
Summit elevation	13,050 ft/3,978 m
Longest run	1.5 mi/2.41 km
Average annual snowfall	350 in/889 cm
Number of trails	109
Number of lifts	8
High-speed quad chairlift	1
Quad chairlift	1
Triple chairlift	1
Double chairlifts	2
Conveyor lifts	2
Skiable area	960 acres/388 hectares
Lift capacity	10,700 people/hr.

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY:

Easiest	10%
More difficult	30%
Most difficult	37%
Expert	23%

LIFT HOURS

Black Mountain Express	Monday through Friday 9:00am–4:00pm
	Saturdays, Sundays & select holidays 8:30am–4:00pm
Pallavicini	Monday through Friday 9:00am–3:30pm
	Saturdays, Sundays & select holidays 8:30am–3:30pm
Lenawee, Norway	Daily 9:00am–3:30pm
Molly Hogan	Monday through Friday 9:00am–3:30pm
	Saturday & Sunday 9:00am–4:00pm
Zuma	Daily 9:00am–3:30pm
	Montezuma Bowl terrain closes daily at 3:15pm

Opening/closing dates: mid-October–early June

Map Legend

- Easiest
- More Difficult
- Most Difficult
- Extreme Terrain
- Freestyle Terrain
- East Wall/Montezuma Bowl Gates
- Hiking Route
- + First Aid–Ski Patrol
- ☎ Patrol Phones
- Ski Area Boundary
- 🛍 Gift/Retail Shop
- 🔒 Lockers
- i Information
- 🚶 Uphill Access
- 🎫 Lift Tickets
- P Parking
- 🍽 Restaurant/Bar
- S Shuttle Bus Stop
- 👤 Snowsports Lessons
- 👤 Snowsports Rentals
- 🚻 Restrooms
- 🏠 Warming Hut
- 🚠 Lifts
- 🚶 Conveyor Lift
- 🏂 Slow Skiing Areas
- 📶 Wifi Hot Spots
- 🛠 Tune Shop
- 👉 Ticket Will Call
- ? Lost and Found

ACE'S WILD ADVENTURE
Follow the tracks to Ace's Wild Adventure and learn more about the animals, trees, plants, seasons and bio-zones of Arapahoe Basin.

FREE BUS
TAKE THE FREE SUMMIT STAGE FROM ANYWHERE IN SUMMIT COUNTY TO ARAPAHOE BASIN

REMEMBER: ARAPAHOE BASIN MAINTAINS SMOKE FREE CHAIRLIFTS AND LIFT MAZES. PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OF MARIJUANA IS ILLEGAL.



Base Area and Mountain Facilities



Black Mountain Express Lift

<p>1 Season Pass and Ticket Office Location: Base Area Hours: Monday–Friday 8:30am–4:00pm Saturday & Sunday 8:00am–4:00pm</p>	<p>4 Winter Sports Center Adult lessons, rentals, tune shop & lockers Location: Base Area Hours: Every day 8:00am–4:00pm</p>	<p>7 First Aid Location: Base Area Hours: Every day 8:00am–4:30pm</p>
<p>2 ARAPAHOE SPORTS Location: A-Frame Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:30am–5:00pm Friday–Sunday 8:00am–5:00pm</p>	<p>5 KIDS CENTER Kids lessons Location: Base Area Hours: Every day 8:00am–4:00pm</p>	<p>8 Black Mountain Lodge Location: Mid mountain Building Hours: 9:00am–3:00pm Hot Food: 10:30am–2:30pm</p>
<p>3 THE LEGENDS cafe Location: A-Frame Hours: Monday–Thursday 7:30am–2:30pm Friday–Sunday 7:30am–3:00pm</p>	<p>6 6th ALLEY Location: A-Frame Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:30am–5:30pm Friday–Sunday 8:00am–6:30pm</p>	<p>9 snow plume REFUGE Warming hut Location: Top of the mountain Hours: Every day 9:00am–3:30pm</p>

A Legend 70 years in the making

MAY 1946
Corporation of Arapahoe Basin was formed by Lawrence "Larry" A. Jump, Frederick "Sandy" Schaufler, Max Dercum, Richard "Dick" Durrance and Thor Groszold

DECEMBER 1946
Arapahoe Basin opens for skiing with a rope tow

1947-1948
Two single chairlifts are opened

1953-1954
First poma lift in the United States is built at Arapahoe Basin

1962
Lodge opens (1964 Lodge burns down)

1968
Larry and Marnie Jump start the first amputee skiing program in Colorado

1972
Patroller Joe Jankowski purchases the ski area

1978
Ralston Purina and Keystone acquire Arapahoe Basin

1997
Arapahoe Basin is purchased by **dream** (formerly Dundee)

2000-2003
Snowmaking system is installed

SPRING 2007
Black Mountain Lodge opens

2007-2008
Montezuma Bowl opens

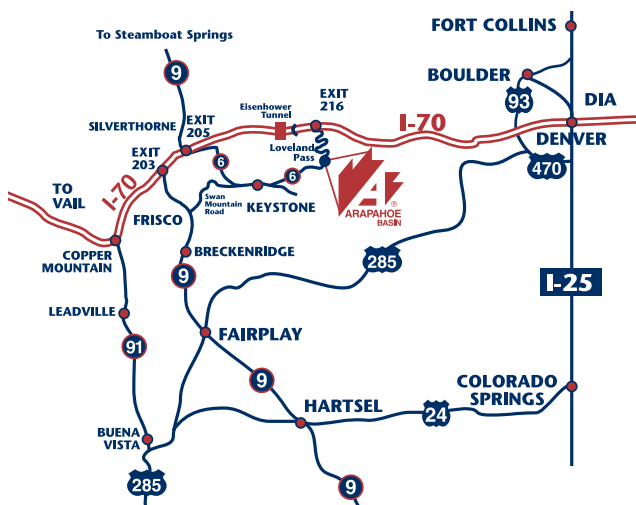
2010
Black Mountain Express is installed replacing the Exhibition lift

2015
Kids Center opens



Getting Here

A-Basin is just 68 miles west of Denver. Take I-70 through the Eisenhower Tunnel to Exit 205 (Silverthorne), then go east on Hwy 6. (In good weather, Loveland Pass, exit 216, is a scenic shortcut.) Visit COtrip.org or call 511 for travel times and road closures.



SKIER AND RIDER SAFETY

Arapahoe Basin values the safety of our skiers and riders. Please read the following information carefully. Skiing and riding are adventurous and exhilarating outdoor recreational activities. Natural and man-made obstacles are a part of this alpine experience. Collisions with these objects can result in serious or fatal injury. Ski and ride with caution and in control. Arapahoe Basin encourages our guests to educate themselves on the benefits and limitations of winter sports helmets and use them.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED.

While skiing or riding you may encounter rocks and trees, changing visibility and snow conditions. Be aware of snow cats, snowmobiles and snowmaking equipment at all times.

BE ALERT; SKI AND RIDE ON DESIGNATED OPEN TRAILS ONLY.

For detailed information on Mountain Safety:

- Ask any staff member for assistance.
- Call us at: 888 ARAPAHOE
- Look at our website: ARAPAHOEBASIN.COM/safety

HEADS UP—KNOW THE CODE, IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Arapahoe Basin is committed to promoting skier and rider safety. Be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing and snowboarding that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Know your ability level and stay within it.

Observe "Your Responsibility Code" listed below:

- Always stay in control and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects.
- People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.
- You must not stop where you obstruct a trail, or are not visible from above.
- Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill and yield to others.
- Always use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
- Observe all posted signs and warnings. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
- Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.

COLORADO SKI SAFETY ACT

The Colorado Ski Safety Act recognizes inherent dangers and risks of the sport. Under the Act, any person using the facilities of a ski area is considered a skier.

WARNING

Under Colorado law, a skier assumes the risk of any injury to person or property resulting from any of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing and may not recover from any ski area operator for any injury resulting from any of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing, including: changing weather conditions; existing and changing snow conditions; bare spots; rocks; stumps; trees; collisions with natural objects, man-made objects, or other skiers; variations in terrain; and the failure of skiers to ski within their own abilities.

The Ski Safety Act was amended in 2004 to include **CLIFFS, EXTREME TERRAIN, JUMPS AND FREESTYLE TERRAIN** as inherent dangers and risks of the sport. **EXTREME TERRAIN** contains cliffs, very steep slopes, as well as rocks and other hazards. Skiing or boarding Extreme Terrain is for **EXPERTS ONLY**. Extreme terrain can be found on Pallavicini, North Glades, Montezuma Bowl, and the East Wall, including: cliffs and areas steeper than 50 degrees.

CAUTION

Snowcats, snowmobiles and snowmaking may be encountered at any time.

SLOW ZONES

Certain areas (indicated on the map in yellow) are designated as **SLOW ZONES**.

Please observe the posted slow 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.

TERRAIN PARKS—FREESTYLE TERRAIN

These areas are designated with an orange oval and may contain jumps, hits, ramps, banks, fun boxes, jibs, rails, half pipes, quarter pipes, snowcross, bump terrain and other constructed or natural terrain features. Prior to using Freestyle Terrain, you are responsible for familiarizing yourself with Freestyle Terrain and obeying all instructions, warnings and signs. Freestyle skills require maintaining control on the ground and in the air. Use of Freestyle Terrain exposes you to the risk of serious injury or death. Inverted aerials are not recommended. You assume all risks.

PARK SMART

- **START SMALL**—Work your way up. Build your skills.
- **MAKE A PLAN**—Every feature. Every time.
- **ALWAYS LOOK**—Before you drop.
- **RESPECT**—The features and other users.
- **TAKE IT EASY**—Know your limits. Land on your feet.

LIFT SAFETY & INFORMATION

Under Colorado law, you cannot board a lift unless you have sufficient physical dexterity, ability and knowledge to negotiate or to use such lift safely, or until you have asked for and received information sufficient to enable you to use the lift safely. You may not use a lift or any ski trail when under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

- **ASK FOR HELP IF YOU NEED IT.**
- **REMOVE BACKPACKS BEFORE LOADING.**
- **NEVER JUMP FROM A LIFT.**
- **ASK ATTENDANT FOR HELP WITH CHILDREN.**
- **CARRYING A CHILD IN A PACK ON ANY LIFT OR SKI TRAIL IS PROHIBITED.**

LIFT TICKETS & PASSES

Those skiers found misusing lift tickets, transferring lift tickets, or attempting to gain lift access without lift tickets may be subject to arrest and criminal prosecution.

UPHILL ACCESS

USE IS ALLOWED WITH A FREE UPHILL ACCESS PASS.

Visit our website for complete uphill access information.

Mountain users can help preserve this opportunity by following these simple guidelines:

- You are considered a skier under the Colorado Skier Safety Act and should know Your Responsibility Code.
- The mountain may be closed to uphill access when avalanche control, snowmaking, race training, or other special activities are taking place.
- Entering closed terrain is prohibited. It is the user's responsibility to know what is open or closed.
- Dogs must be under control at all times. No dogs are allowed on the mountain during operating hours.
- Visit our website for complete uphill access information.

SKI AREA BOUNDARY

- Skiing beyond the ski area boundary is not recommended. Avalanche danger and other hazards exist.
- Areas beyond the ski area boundary are unpatrolled and unmaintained.
- Pursuant to the Colorado Ski Safety Act, the ski area assumes no responsibility for the safety and welfare of skiers going beyond the ski area boundary. Skiers are solely responsible for their own safety beyond this boundary.

- Access to public lands beyond the ski area boundaries exists through U.S. Forest Service Backcountry Access Points. Rescue in the backcountry is a responsibility of the Summit County Sheriff's Office.
- Entering or exiting the ski area boundary at locations other than the Backcountry Access Point is illegal and will be fined up to \$1,000.

BACKCOUNTRY WARNING

Pursuant to the Colorado Ski Safety Act, the ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers going beyond the ski area boundary. To access the backcountry, use designated backcountry access points only. Areas beyond the ski area boundary are not patrolled or maintained. Avalanches, unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards exist. Rescue in the backcountry, if available, is the responsibility of the Summit County Sheriff. It will be costly and time consuming.

EAST WALL, THE NORTH POLE AND ZUMA CORNICHE THESE AREAS HAVE RESTRICTED ACCESS GATES AND WILL OPEN AND CLOSE AS SNOW AND WEATHER CONDITIONS PERMIT. PLEASE OBSERVE ALL POSTED SIGNS.

The North Pole and the Upper East Wall (above the traverse) are accessed by hiking only. Please hike only in designated staircases and obey all signs.

RESCUE FROM NORTH POLE AND UPPER EAST WALL IS DIFFICULT AND TIME CONSUMING.

Please ski responsibly and do not ski alone.

AVALANCHE TERRAIN

You may encounter:

- Avalanches
- Changing Weather
- Changing Snow Conditions

SKI AT YOUR OWN RISK.

Avalanche terrain exists in the following areas:

- East Wall
- North Pole
- Zuma Cornice
- Pallavicini and North Glade

Enter through open marked gates only.

Contact ski patrol for more information.

Arpahoe Basin ski area is located on National Forest System land and is under permit from the Forest Service, USDA.