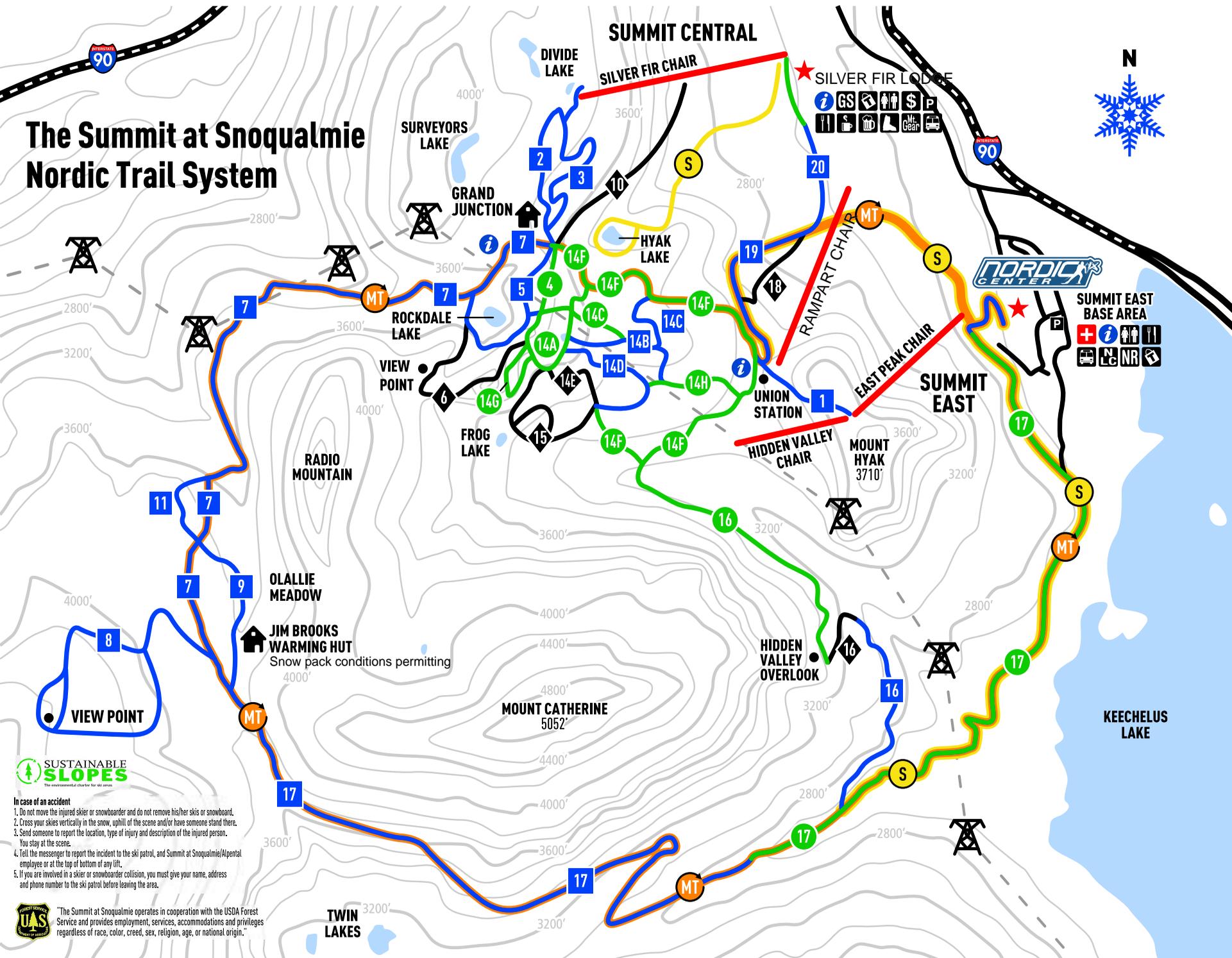


The Summit at Snoqualmie Nordic Trail System



Groomed Nordic Trails

Trails groomed for Classic and Skate when Possible More Difficult Most Difficult

1 Snow Train 1.0 km .6 Mi	14 Sunrise Loops - 7.8 km
2 Silver Stream 1.0 km .6 Mi	14A Inner Loops 1.5 km .9 Mi
3 Skidaddle 1.0 km .6 Mi	14B Dawns Run 1.3 km .8 Mi
4 Power surge .6 km	14C Eric's Short Cut .9 km .5 Mi
5 Rockdale Loop 1.0 km .6 Mi	14D Sunshine 1.0 km .6 Mi
6 Rockdale Bowl 1.0 km .6 Mi	14E Nova .6 km .3 Mi
7 Ripsaw 4.3 km 2.7 Mi	14F Outer Loop 2.1 km 1.3 Mi
8 Windy Acres 3.4 km 2.1 Mi	14G Roundabout 1.0 km .6 Mi
9 Ollie's Slide 1.7 km 1.0 Mi	14H Sidecar .7 km .4 Mi
10 White Rabbit .5 km .3 Mi	15 Wiroglegs 1.2 km .75 Mi
11 Vista 1.5 km .9 Mi	16 Hidden Valley 3.2 km 2.0 Mi
	17 Cold Creek 8.2 km 5.0 Mi
	18 Serpentine 1.0 km .6 Mi
	19 Creek Run 2.0 km 1.2 Mi
	20 Crossover to Silver Fir 1.0 km .6 Mi
	MT Mount Catherine 15.5 km 9.6 Mi
	S Snowshoe Trails 7.2 km 4.5 Mi

Legend

- ★ Lodge
- ☒ Restrooms
- 🅑 Parking
- ☒ Ski Patrol
- 🅑 Nordic Learning Center
- 🅑 Food
- 🅑 Information
- 🅑 Nordic Rentals
- 🏠 Warming Hut
- 🅑 Shuttle Bus Stop
- 🅑 Lift Tickets
- ⚡ Power Lines

Ski & Snowboard with Care
 Read the following information carefully. Failure to use good judgment or follow your Responsibility Code may result in loss of skiing or snowboarding privileges. Snowmaking, grooming, snowmobile and ski area maintenance procedures and vehicles may be in operation at any time on open terrain. Do not ski or snowboard near such equipment.

Your Responsibility Code... Read it!
 Skiing/snowboarding can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross-country or other specialized ski equipment, such as that used by disabled or other skiers. Regardless of how you choose 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/riders the responsibility for a great mountain experience.

1. Always stay in control
2. People ahead of you have the right away
3. Stop in a safe place for you and others
4. When 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

Know the Code. It's your responsibility. Be safety conscious.
 This is a partial list. Officially endorsed by the National Ski Area Association, National Ski Patrol and Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Excerpts from Washington State Law
 Washington has laws that apply to skiing and snowboarding. Here are some important excerpts from those laws: "All skiers shall conduct themselves within the limits of their individual ability, shall ski in control at all times, and shall not act in a manner that may contribute to the injury of themselves or any other person... That any person who boards a lift shall be presumed to have sufficient abilities to do so (and) that each person is the sole judge of his skiing ability... that all skiers shall exercise reasonable care for their own safety, (and) that the skier above, or that person on foot, has the duty to avoid collisions."
 • "Any person skiing closed trails/runs or outside designated trails/runs within the ski area boundary shall be responsible for injuries/losses resulting from his/her action. All Designated trails/runs are identified on the trail map. Areas bordering between trails/runs are not designated trails/runs."
 • "No designated trails/runs in the backcountry."
 • "WA uses the term 'skiing' generically. These laws apply to all snow sports executed (or conducted) at ski areas."

Washington State Law Prohibits:
 1. Leaving the scene of a skiing accident without assistance, notifying authorities, or clearly identifying yourself;
 2. Skiing in a closed area, or riding a closed lift;
 3. Interfering with the safe operation of a lift;
 4. Loading or unloading a lift at other designated crossings;
 5. Throwing or dropping any object from a lift, or littering a ski slope;
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 7. Failing to follow written or verbal instructions for lift use;
 8. Skiing near towers, equipment, vehicles, lift towers and other obstacles

YOUR SKIING AND RIDING PRIVILEGES MAY BE REVOKED WITHOUT REFUND FOR: Any conduct violation the ski area's policies, rules of conduct, Your Responsibility Code, WA State Law, or any conduct that is illegal or dangerous.

SUSTAINABLE SLOPES
 The environmental charter for all areas

In case of an accident
 1. Do not move the injured skier or snowboarder and do not remove his/her skis or snowboard.
 2. Cross your skis vertically in the snow, uphill of the scene and/or have someone stand there.
 3. Send someone to report the location, type of injury and description of the injured person.
 You stay at the scene.
 4. Tell the messenger to report the incident to the ski patrol, and Summit at Snoqualmie/Alpent employee or at the top of bottom of any lift.
 5. If you are involved in a skier or snowboarder collision, you must give your name, address and phone number to the ski patrol before leaving the area.

The Summit at Snoqualmie operates in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and provides employment, services, accommodations and privileges regardless of race, color, creed, sex, religion, age, or national origin.

THE SUMMIT AT SNOQUALMIE NORDIC SKI CENTER

Description:

The Summit at Snoqualmie has a Nordic Ski Center which is actually quite good for intermediate and up skiers. The trail network really starts at the top of a ski area chair lift the cost of which is included in your trail pass. The network of trails is about 50 km. of a variety of trails, many with beautiful views, some forested and some on windswept snowfields, for quite a variety of intermediate to advanced options. There are warming huts scattered around the trail network but no food service is available here so bring your own. At the end of the day you can download on the chair lift or ski down the cat track back to the base area, just make sure you end up at the same trailhead you started at. There are two trailheads/lodges: one at the old Hayak ski area (now Summit East) and one at the Silver Fir chair/lodge at the east end of Ski Acres (now Summit Central). The nordic center used to have two loops available at the highway level for beginners but the rumor is that these have been eliminated.

Directions:

It is a short drive from Seattle to the summit of Snoqualmie Pass, where you want to take either the first or second exit to get to Silver Fir base area. If going to the second Hayak base take the third or last summit exit.

Permits or Fees Required:

There are no parking fees here but there are trail passes required: \$27 for adults, and \$22 for seniors (62 and over). Come early and plan to spend the day if skiing here because of the time it takes to get up the chair and back down to the base area.



Winter Snow Driving:

A. Clothing:

1. Be sure to bring proper clothing for a winter drive, old jacket and gloves for shoveling & chains, bring extra layers and a blanket if stuck on the highway for a while.

B. Winter Driving equipment:

- 1.Chains:Link,Cable, Fabric Sock, Plastic. Link chains best for deep snow, cables for convenience.
2. Traction aid: Sand or kitty litter, rock salt, old rug, add weight (sand bags), use momentum.
3. Shovel, blocks

C. Trip Preparation:

1. Check pass report for closures or restrictions, if pass will be closed for avalanche control this will usually be posted.
 - a. Snoqualmie Pass is usually the first pass to close because the commercial truck traffic goes this way; Stevens tends to get more seasoned drivers, but road maintenance is not as good.
2. Check weather before you go. If a big storm is predicted for the afternoon you don't want to get stuck on an unplowed back road after a long day of skiing or snowshoeing.
3. Check avalanche forecast before you go:
 - a. Five levels: 1-Low, 2-Moderate, 3-Considerable, 4-High, 5-Extreme. There are safe places to go in most all conditions, but you do not want to be near potential avalanche terrain during hazardous conditions (<https://www.nwac.us>).

D. Covid-19 precautions:

1. Bring your own food drinks, hand cleaner, face mask, Kleenex etc. so you do not have to stop.
2. If you have to stop for gas/bathroom bring disposable gloves or wash hands after touching gas pump or other high touch points.
3. Always wear face filter mask over nose and mouth at trailheads, when passing people or when indoors.
4. Washing with soap and water is best as this virus is lipid (oil) encased and soap breaks down this encapsulation. Alcohol hand jell or aerosol or alcohol/clorox hand wipes are next best, if contact time and concentration is sufficient.