



GUEST SERVICES

Guest Service Staff. Do you have questions about Vail Mountain? Do you need help navigating from one bowl to the next? Look for Vail information specialists in red or yellow coats, or stop by any Vail Ski and Snowboard School facility. You can also call our Mountain Information Center at (970) 754 8245.

Daily Grooming Reports. Updates are available at the base areas, the top of most lifts, from our Guest Service staff, or at m.vail.com. Follow @VailMtnAlerts on Twitter for terrain/lift closures, and important updates.

Complimentary Mountain Tours. Join a knowledgeable guide for a tour designed for intermediates to introduce you to the vast terrain and amenities of Vail Mountain. Tours depart from the top of the Eagle Bahn Gondola (#19) and Mid-Vail Restaurant at 10:30am. Groups of 8 or more, please call (970) 754 8245. Starting Dec. 10, as terrain permits.

Complimentary Blue Sky Basin Tours. These tours for intermediate and advanced skiers and riders meet daily at 11am (weather dependent) at Henry's Hut, across from Patrol Headquarters. For groups of 8 or more, please call our Mountain Information Center at (970) 754 8245. Starting Dec. 10, as terrain permits.

Accessibility for Individuals with Disabilities. For information about parking, restrooms, and on-mountain wheelchairs, call our Mountain Information Center at (970) 754 8245. For information about adaptive skiing and snowboarding programs, please call (970) 754 3264.

Religious Services. Non-denominational mountaintop services occur every Sunday at 12:30pm at Two Elk and Wildwood. Dec. 23 - April 7

OFFICIAL PARTNERS OF VAIL RESORTS

The Official Skiwear of Vail Resorts: **HH**

The Official Sports Drink of Vail Resorts: **G**

The Official Beer of Vail Resorts: **LAGER**

The Official Communication Provider of Vail Resorts: **Sprint**

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The Official Camera of Vail Resorts: **GoPro**

The Official Change of Vail Resorts: **Veve Clicquot**

The Official Sunglasses of Vail Resorts: **Ray-Ban**

The Official Brand of Vail Resorts: **NATURE VALLEY**

The Official Rental Car of Vail Resorts: **Hertz**

The Official Coffee of Vail Resorts: **Starbucks**

The Official Skis of Vail Resorts: **Head**

EXHILARATION
WASN'T MEANT TO BE SEASONAL.

VAIL OFFICIAL VEHICLE
ALL-NEW 2013 CADILLAC ATS

CAUTION: SNOWCATS, SNOWMOBILES, AND SNOWMAKING EQUIPMENT MAY BE ENCOUNTERED AT ANY TIME.

OUR COMMITMENT TO THE ENVIRONMENT

Vail Resorts Echo Much like the living world, social responsibility is inherently essential to Vail Resorts. Vail Resorts Echo, the Company's corporate stewardship program, nurtures social responsibility in our company. Aimed at both protecting the beautiful natural resources that surrounds the resorts and helping build stronger communities where our employees live and work, Vail Resorts Echo encompasses three core efforts - environmental stewardship, charitable giving and community engagement.

Vail Resorts Echo focuses on:

- Forest restoration and resource conservation
- Providing all kids access to snowsports
- Programs that create healthy kids and communities

Preserving and Protecting Our resorts operate in some of the world's greatest natural environments, and we in return are compelled to care for and preserve them. Promoting overall forest health is of critical importance to Vail Resorts Echo not only because forests provide the spectacular natural settings for our five mountain resorts and neighboring hotels, but they also ensure clean water and abundant wildlife, and help mitigate climate change. Vail Resorts is working with the U.S. Forest Service on many forest health projects, including vegetation management plans at each of our resorts and one of the largest public-private restoration projects in the country to restore critical watersheds and habitat in the Hayman fire burn area.

In addition, Vail Resorts Echo and the National Forest Foundation, the non-profit arm of the U.S. Forest Service, have partnered to more than \$1.7 million. Donations, matched by NFF, have helped local non-profits build trails, improve wildlife habitat and improve the overall health of our forests.

VAIL SPORTS RETAIL AND RENTAL LOCATIONS

Vail's premier ski shops offering outerwear, casual clothing, ski accessories, expert boot-fitting, world-class tuning, and high-performance rentals. Offering free overnight ski storage with rental, overnight ski valet, and FREE ski and snowboard delivery.

VAIL SPORTS (970) 476 3600	EAGLE'S NEST™ (970) 754 4421	MID-VAIL™ (970) 754 4417	TWO ELK (970) 754 4486
Golden Peak (I10) Vail Village (K10) Arrabelle (S9) Lions-Head (S9) Ritz-Carlton (S9)	Located at the top of the Eagle Bahn Gondola (#19)	Located at the top of the Vista Bahn Express (#16)	Located at the top of the Sourdough Express (#14) and China Bowl

EPIC MIX

How many VERTICAL FEET can you rack up in one day?
Can you beat LINDSEY VONN on the race course?
Did you capture your experience with an ON-MOUNTAIN PHOTO?

Learn more at EpicMix.com

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

You are on one of the great ski mountains of the world. But you aren't alone. There are many other skiers and riders here to relish the experience too. Please, respect each other's space, act responsibly and watch your relative speed.

Play it safe - Play all season

Check the daily grooming report for monitored runs, and don't hesitate to talk to our staff in the red and yellow jackets. The mountain is waiting.

Your Responsibility Code. Vail Mountain is committed to promoting skier safety. In addition to people using traditional alpine ski equipment, you may be joined on the slopes by snowboarders, telemark skiers or cross-country skiers, skiers with disabilities, skiers with specialized equipment and others. Always show courtesy to others and 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 and share with other skiers the responsibility for a great skiing experience.

1. ALWAYS STAY IN CONTROL, AND BE ABLE TO STOP OR AVOID OTHER PEOPLE OR OBJECTS.
2. PEOPLE AHEAD OF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO AVOID THEM.
3. YOU MUST NOT STOP WHERE YOU OBSTRUCT A TRAIL, OR ARE NOT VISIBLE FROM ABOVE.
4. WHENEVER STARTING DOWNHILL OR MERGING INTO A TRAIL, LOOK UPHILL & YIELD TO OTHERS.
5. ALWAYS USE DEVICES TO HELP PREVENT RUNAWAY EQUIPMENT.
6. OBSERVE ALL POSTED SIGNS & WARNINGS. KEEP OFF CLOSED TRAILS & OUT OF CLOSED AREAS.
7. PRIOR TO USING ANY LIFT, YOU MUST HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE AND ABILITY TO LOAD, RIDE AND UNLOAD SAFELY.

Unmarked Obstacles. Be advised that Vail Mountain does not mark all potential obstacles or hazards. When marked, poles, flags, fencing, signage, padding or other forms of marking are used to inform the skier/ rider of the location of a potential obstacle or hazard. These markers are no guarantee of your safety. It is part of your responsibility under the Your Responsibility Code and the Colorado Ski Safety Act to avoid all obstacles and hazards.

Colorado Ski Safety Act. The Colorado legislature, recognizing risks that are inherent in the sport, has passed the **Colorado Ski Safety Act** which provides inherent risks of the sport and relative responsibilities of the "skier" and the ski area. You must obey the Act. Under the Act, any person using the facilities of a ski area is considered a skier. A summary of the inherent risks is listed below:

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.

Trail Designations. Skiers and Riders should be advised that a green circle, blue square, single or double black diamond, or orange oval at Vail Mountain are not necessarily the same as a similar designation at other resorts. The system is a relative rating of trails at each resort and does not compare trail or park difficulty between resorts. Skiers and Riders should begin with the easiest terrain and then move up in difficulty as their ability permits in order to understand the relative rating at Vail Mountain.

"Smart Style" in Freestyle Terrain

Make a Plan. Every time you use Freestyle Terrain, make a plan for each feature you want to use. Your speed, approach and takeoff will directly affect your maneuver and landing.

Look Before You Leap. You are responsible for inspecting Freestyle Terrain before initial use and throughout the day. The features vary in size and change constantly due to snow conditions, weather, usage, grooming and time of day. Do not jump blindly. Use a spotter when necessary.

Easy Style It. Always ride or ski in control and within your ability level. Do not attempt Freestyle Terrain unless you have sufficient ability and experience to do so safely. You control the degree of difficulty you will encounter in using Freestyle Terrain, both on the ground and in the air.

Respect Gets Respect. Respect Freestyle Terrain and others. Only one person on a feature at a time. Vail your turn and call your start. Always clear the landing area quickly. Respect all signs and do not enter Freestyle Terrain or use features when closed.

Electronic Devices. Vail Mountain discourages the use of electronic devices - cell phones, music players, or earphones - while skiing and snowboarding, or loading and unloading lifts.

Lift Safety. 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.

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

Slow Zones. Certain areas (indicated on the map in red) 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 and may result in termination of your skiing/riding privileges.

Helmet Use. Vail Mountain encourages our guests to wear a helmet. While helmets may mitigate or reduce the severity of some head injuries, their use does not guarantee safety and will not prevent certain injuries. Vail Mountain reminds you that every winter sport participant shares responsibility for his or her safety and for that of others using the ski area facilities.

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 gates only. Areas beyond the ski area boundary are not patrolled or maintained. Avalanches, unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards exist. Be aware: the backcountry avalanche hazard may be extreme. Rescue in the backcountry, if available, is the responsibility of the Eagle County Sheriff. It will be costly and may take time.

High-Altitude Environment. Some visitors may experience symptoms associated with Vail Mountain's high altitude. Symptoms may include headaches, nausea, loss of appetite, restless sleep, coughing and difficulty in breathing. If symptoms persist or if you have a concern about your health, you should seek medical attention.

Protect Your Skiing and Riding. Vail Mountain would like to remind you that your ticket or pass is non-transferable and may not be resold or used by anyone other than the person to whom it was issued. Please report lost or stolen passes to resort staff or law enforcement immediately. Resort staff may ask you to show your pass or ticket at any time. Failure to show a valid pass or ticket or engaging in fraudulent behavior of any kind may result in loss of skiing and riding privileges or criminal prosecution.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS AND INFORMATION

VAIL MOUNTAIN INFORMATION CENTER	(970) SKI VAIL (754 8245)
LOST AND FOUND	(970) 754 3059
SNOW REPORT AND CONDITIONS	(970) 754 4888
GROOMING INFORMATION	(970) 754 3005
COLORADO ROAD CONDITIONS	(303) 639 1111
TOWN OF VAIL ROAD CONDITIONS	(970) 479 2226
VAIL SNOWSPORTS SCHOOL	(970) SKI VAIL (754 8245)
GAME CREEK RESTAURANT RESERVATIONS	(970) 754 4275
"THE 10™" RESERVATION INFORMATION	(970) 754 1010
SKI PATROL NON-EMERGENCY	(970) 754 4610

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ON-MOUNTAIN EMERGENCY NUMBERS

SKI PATROL / EMERGENCY SERVICES	
FROM ANY RED ON-MOUNTAIN PHONE	1111
FROM A CELL PHONE	(970) 754 1111
VAIL SECURITY	(970) 754 3049



WELCOME TO VAIL!

The 2012-2013 season marks Vail's 50th anniversary season. For the 50th, Vail is proud to debut a new state-of-the-art gondola in Vail Village, complete with heated seats and Wi-Fi. Vail will also introduce a 22' halfpipe and host the world's best snowboarders at the Burton U.S. Open Snowboarding Championships in Golden Peak. Join in the celebration of Vail's distinct past, present and future this season with 50th themed events and festivities throughout the winter and beyond.

The largest ski resort in the United States and home of the 2015 FIS World Alpine Ski Championships, Vail welcomes you to more than 5,000 skiable acres of terrain, seven legendary Back Bowls and Blue Sky Basin.

THANK YOU FOR 50 INCREDIBLE YEARS. HERE'S TO MANY MORE!

