

LEGEND

TICKETS

DINING

SKI PATROL

SLOW SKI AREA

RENTALS

PICNIC

TRAINING & LEARNING CENTER

KIDS ADVENTURE AREA

TERRAIN ZONES

EASIER

MORE DIFFICULT

MOST DIFFICULT

EXPERT TERRAIN

FREESTYLE TERRAIN

SMALLER FEATURES

MEDIUM FEATURES

LARGER FEATURES

LIFTS

SUMMIT OF AGASSIZ: 11,500'
LIFT-SERVED VERTICAL: 2,300'
HIKE-TO VERTICAL DROP: 2,800'

GRAND CANYON EXPRESS
5,796' long
1,519' vertical rise

HUMPHREYS PEAK
3,030' long
775' vertical rise

AGASSIZ
6,450' long
2,000' vertical rise

SUNSET
2,675' long
654' vertical rise

HART PRAIRIE
2,660' long
539' vertical rise

ASPEN
1,600' long
250' vertical rise

BIG SPRUCE CONVEYOR
450' long

LITTLE SPRUCE CONVEYOR
150' long



Arizona Snowbowl
operates under a special
use permit from the
Coconino National Forest.



SNOWBOWL
WHERE ARIZONA SKIS

OUT OF BOUNDS

WARNING! Snowbowl recommends that anyone exiting the ski area have a very strong knowledge of backcountry travel and safety equipment in avalanche terrain. U.S. Forest Service issued permits are required to enter the backcountry from within the ski area. Areas beyond the ski area boundary are unpatrolled and unmaintained. Avalanches, unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards may exist. Rescue in the backcountry, if available, will be costly and may take time. Pursuant to the Arizona Ski Safety Act, the ski area assumes no responsibility for the safety and welfare of skiers and snowboarders going beyond the ski area boundary. You are solely responsible for your own safety.

DRONE POLICY

Using drones at Snowbowl is not permitted. Those caught breaking the rules may have their drone confiscated, their skiing privileges suspended or could even be fined.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE

Common Sense, it's one of the most important things to keep in mind and practice when on the slopes. The National Ski Areas Association (NSAA) believes education, helmet use, respect and common sense are very important when cruising down the mountain. NSAA developed Your Responsibility Code to help skiers and boarders be aware that there are elements of risk in snowsports that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce.

Seven Points to Your Responsibility Code

- 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.

KNOW THE CODE: IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.
THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST.
BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS.

WARNING

Under Arizona Law, a skier accepts the risk of any injury to person or property resulting from any of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing, including changing weather conditions, existing and changing snow surface conditions, surface or subsurface conditions, whether marked or unmarked; collisions with natural or man-made objects, whether marked or unmarked and the failure of skiers to ski within their own abilities.

SKI PATROL

In case of an accident, place skis upright and crossed in the snow above accident. Report the accident to an Arizona Snowbowl employee at the base of the nearest lift or to any Ski Patroller. Describe the location, the color of the person's clothing and the facts about the accident. If you are involved in an accident, you must report it and shall not leave the ski area/scene without providing your personal identification as required by the Arizona Ski Safety Act. Patrol has the authority to revoke ski privileges if the skier is in unauthorized areas, does not obey SLOW ZONES or commits any act that endangers himself/herself or others. Ski Patrol Line: (928) 779-1951