

THE MOUNTAIN

STATS Lift capacity: 20,020 people/hour Terrain: 1,547 acres Snowmaking: 297 acres
 Average snowfall: 300+ inches Elevation: Peak – 12,162 ft. Base Area – 9,375 ft. Chairlift (top) – 11,875 ft.
 Chairlift (bottom) – 9,100 ft. Number of lifts: 15 Vertical drop: Lift served – 2,775 ft. With peak hike – 3,062 ft.

Trails: 121 total (26% beginner, 57% intermediate, 14% advanced, 3% expert)
 Extreme Limits: 542 acres of in-bounds, double black diamond terrain
 Longest run: Peak to Treasury – 2.6 miles



ON-MOUNTAIN SAFETY

In Case of an Accident:

- Use the international signal of skis crossed upright in the snow at the scene of the accident.
- Report accidents to any area employee or call on our emergency phones located at the base of each lift. Dial 2236 and give the exact location and nature of the injury.

Ski Patrol are identifiable by their red uniform jackets with a white cross. Guest Services are identifiable by their yellow uniform jackets.

- A GREEN CIRCLE, BLUE SQUARE, OR BLACK DIAMOND TRAIL at Crested Butte Mountain Resort IS NOT NECESSARILY THE SAME AS A SIMILARLY RATED TRAIL AT ANOTHER SKI AREA. Please work your way up, beginning with the easiest trails no matter what your ability level may be, until you are familiar with the trails.
- The posted degree of difficulty of a run is determined by the surrounding terrain and runs on this mountain only.
- All poles and/or flags, fencing, signage and padding on equipment or objects or other forms of marking devices are used by the ski area to inform you of the presence or location of a potential obstacle or hazard. These markers are no guarantee of your safety and will not protect you from injury. It is part of your responsibility under Your Responsibility Code to avoid all obstacles or hazards, including those that are so marked.

For everyone's safety, CBMR has a "No Drone" policy.
 For details, visit: skicb.com/drone

With the use of your Crested Butte Lift Ticket, you agree to assume all risks of injury, damage or loss as stated in the policy below. Any violation of the Colorado Ski Safety Act or the Skier Responsibility Code can result in the loss of your lift ticket.

COLORADO SKI SAFETY ACT Under Colorado Law, any person using any of the facilities of the ski area is considered a skier. Colorado has amended its Ski Safety Act to include a section on inherent risks and dangers in the sport. The Colorado legislature declared as one of the purposes for the law, "To establish as a matter of law that certain dangers and risks are inherent in that sport, and to provide that, as a matter of public policy, no person engaged in that sport shall recover from a ski area operator for injuries resulting from those inherent dangers and risks." CRS §33-44-107. Duties of ski area operators (8) (c) 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 skier to ski within their own abilities. CRS §33-44-109. Duties of skiers (1) Each skier solely has the responsibility for knowing the range of his own ability to negotiate any ski slope or trail and to ski within the limits of such ability. Each skier expressly accepts and assumes the risk of all legal responsibility for any injury to person or property resulting from any of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing. (2) Each skier has the duty to maintain control of his speed and course at all times when skiing and to maintain a proper lookout so as to be able to avoid other skiers and objects. However, the primary duty shall be on the person skiing downhill to avoid collision with any person or objects below him. (3) No skier shall ski on a ski slope or trail that has been posted as "Closed". (10) No skier involved in a collision with another skier or person in which an injury results shall leave the vicinity of the collision before giving his or her name and current address to an employee of the ski area operator or a member of the ski patrol. The Ski Safety Act was amended in 2004 to include cliffs, extreme terrain, trees, jumps and freestyle terrain as inherent dangers and risks of the sport.

For the complete Colorado Ski Safety Act, please visit coloradoski.com/ski-safety

WARNING: RISK OF AVALANCHE
 While snow safety and avalanche mitigation efforts help reduce the risk, avalanches and snow slides may occur at ski area, both in and outside of the posted boundaries. Avalanches are an inherent risk of the sport due to the nature of snow and its application on steep terrain. Become educated on how to reduce the risk of injury or death through your own actions and awareness. Visit avalanche.org or contact the Ski Patrol.

BACKCOUNTRY WARNING: The ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers or riders going beyond the ski area boundary. 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, will be costly and may take time.

HEADS UP Know the Code, It's Your Responsibility

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE

Crested Butte Mountain Resort is committed to promoting slope safety. In addition to those using traditional alpine ski equipment, others on the slopes include 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 others on the slopes the responsibility for a great snowsports 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 and yield to others.
5. Always use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
6. Observe all posted signs and warnings. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
7. Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.

This is a partial list. Be safety conscious. Officially endorsed by: National Ski Areas Association. Sleds and non-directional devices prohibited at all times on skiing terrain. Snow maintenance vehicles or snowmobiles may be encountered on any trail at any time. CAUTION – deep snow or tree wells can expose you to the risk of snow immersion injuries or fatalities. Educate yourself on how to reduce the risks and ALWAYS SKI OR RIDE WITH A PARTNER.

HELMETS ARE A SMART IDEA Crested Butte Mountain Resort encourages you to educate yourself on the benefits and limitations of helmets. If you choose to wear one, please ski or ride as if you are not wearing one. Every winter sport participant shares responsibility for his or her safety and for that of others using the ski area facilities. Helmets are available for rent at Crested Butte Ski & Snowboard Rental.



THE EXTREME LIMITS Unique to Crested Butte, this kind of skiing is the perfect way to enhance your powder technique. The Extreme Limits are not for everyone. This is true double-black diamond terrain as serious and demanding as you'll find in-bounds at any ski area in North America. While this area is avalanche controlled, it is ungraded. Watch for rocks, trees and other natural hazards and be responsible. May be closed at any time due to avalanche hazard, snowpack stability considerations or other adverse conditions.

EXTREME TERRAIN
 The Ski Safety Act describes this terrain as, cliffs with a minimum 20 foot rise over a 15 foot run and slopes with a minimum 50' average pitch over 100 foot run." Sections of the Extreme Limits contain Extreme Terrain. Please watch for the signs.

LIFT OPERATIONS

Lifts Open: 9:00 a.m.
 Lifts Close: 4:00 p.m.

High Lift: 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
 North Face Lift: 9 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
 East River Lift: 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
 WestWall Lift: 8:45 a.m. – 4:15 p.m.

- All lifts and trails are open subject to weather and snow conditions.
- Lifts may open late on heavy snow mornings due to avalanche control.
- If unfamiliar with the lift loading process, please ask lift operator for instructions.

You may not use a lift or any ski trail when under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

- EASIEST
- INTERMEDIATE
- ADVANCED
- EXTREME TERRAIN
- SKI PATROL
- LIFTS
- QUAD EXPRESS LIFTS
- DEDICATED TO SLOW SKIING
- EASIER RUNS
- MORE DIFFICULT RUNS
- MOST DIFFICULT RUNS

- EASIER WAY DOWN (Beginner)
- EASIER WAY DOWN (Intermediate)
- SKI AREA BOUNDARY
- CLOSED SKI AREA BOUNDARY
- INTERMEDIATE MOGULS
- ADVANCED MOGULS
- DAYTIME UPHILL ROUTE
- CONTROL FENCE (ENTER AT GATE ONLY)
- SNOWSHOE LOOP
- TUBING HILL / LIFT
- FREESTYLE TERRAIN

PARK SMART FREESTYLE TERRAIN

This Orange Oval symbol designates freestyle terrain such as poles and pipes. Smart Style represents freestyle terrain safety. Snow & Resort Co. Use It!

Start Small
 Work your way up. Build your skills.

Make a Plan
 Before you ski.

Always Look
 Before you ski.

Respect
 The Mountain and other users.

Take it Easy
 Know your limits. Land on your feet.

- MOUNTAIN RESTAURANTS
- ADVENTURE CENTER
- TREASURY CENTER
- COALBREAKER COFFEE
- CHURCH SERVICES
- PHOTOGRAPHY SPOT
- ZIPLINE

- A** KEYSTONE RIDGE
- B** PEDRIA
- C** HORSESHOE
- D** HORSESHOE SPRINGS
- E** TULSA
- F** BEAR
- G** MEANDER
- H** PARADISE ACCESS
- I** MACH 1
- J** RUSTLER'S GULCH
- K** AUGUSTA

- L** HIGH TIDE
- M** LITTLE LIZZY
- N** SPLAIN'S GULCH
- O** TOPSY
- P** ELK AVE.
- Q** ALLEY LOOP
- R** MARY JO
- S** GRAND TRAVERSE
- T** PINE CARPET
- U** ASPEN CARPET

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The Crested Butte Ski Area is located in the Gunnison National Forest and is under permit from the Forest Service USA.

SNOW REPORT: (970) 349-2323 OR 888-867-6933