

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 includes cliffs, extreme terrain, jumps and freestyle terrain as inherent dangers and risks of the sport. Snowcats, snowmobiles, snowmaking and other equipment and vehicles may be encountered 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. For further information visit www.treewelldeepsnowsafety.com. AVALANCHES may occur at any time, both inside and outside of the posted ski area boundary, WITHOUT WARNING. Become educated on how to reduce the risks through your own actions and awareness. Contact the Copper Mountain Ski Patrol or visit www.avalanche.org.

Be alert for wildlife.

It's Your Responsibility: Skier safety is everyone's responsibility. At this resort you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country or other specialized equipment, such as that used by disabled 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 that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. **HELMUT USE:** Helmets are strongly recommended as the may make a difference in reducing or preventing some (but not all) head injuries. Copper encourages guests to educate themselves on the benefits and limitations of helmets. If you wear a helmet, make sure you have the proper fit and that it has not been damaged. Remember that wearing a helmet does not make you invulnerable to serious injuries and you must at all times ski/ride responsibly and within your ability. Below is a partial list endorsed by the National Ski Areas Association, National Ski Patrol, Professional Ski Instructors of America and the American Association of Snowboard Instructors.

Your Responsibility Code:

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.
- Colorado law prohibits riding the lifts or skiing while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
 - Colorado law requires that you give your name and current address to a ski area employee before you leave the vicinity if you are involved in a collision resulting in injury.
 - Witnesses are encouraged to contact a ski area employee.
 - It is forbidden to ski or enter any trail or area that has been closed by a rope or is marked with a "CLOSED" sign. Violator's pass may be revoked for the season.
 - Lands adjacent to Copper Mountain Resort are owned and operated by the United States Forest Service. Do not enter this land except for Copper Mountain's one USFS access point as labeled on the map.

Backcountry Warning: The ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers or riders going beyond the ski area boundary. Areas beyond the boundary are not patrolled or maintained. Avalanches, unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards may exist. Rescue in the backcountry, if available, will be costly and may take time. For current local weather and avalanche conditions, contact the Colorado Avalanche Information Center hotline sponsored by the Summit County Rescue Group at 970-668-0600. BE ADVISED. BE SAFE.

High Altitude Precautions

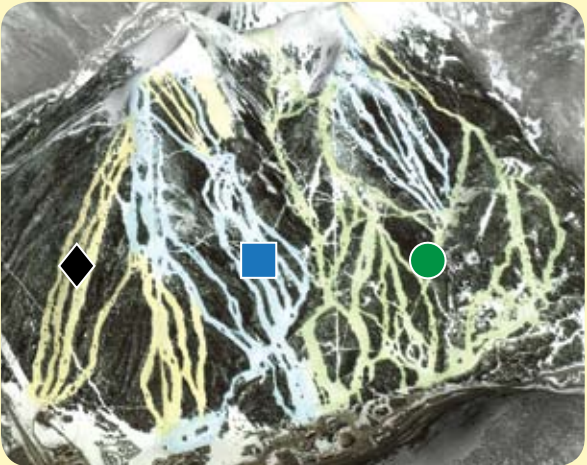
- Wear sunscreen, sunglasses and a hat - even on cloudy days.
- Wear proper clothing to protect against frostbite.
- Keep hydrated, drink plenty of fluids.
- If you develop symptoms (headache, nausea or shortness of breath), seek medical help.

Know Your Limit

- Fast and/or reckless skiing and/or riding can result in injury to you or others, and may result in the loss of your ticket.
- Slow down in designated areas marked "SLOW" and go no faster than the general flow of traffic.
- Do not enter closed trails by going through the trees. It is your responsibility to know which trails are open. Share the slopes!

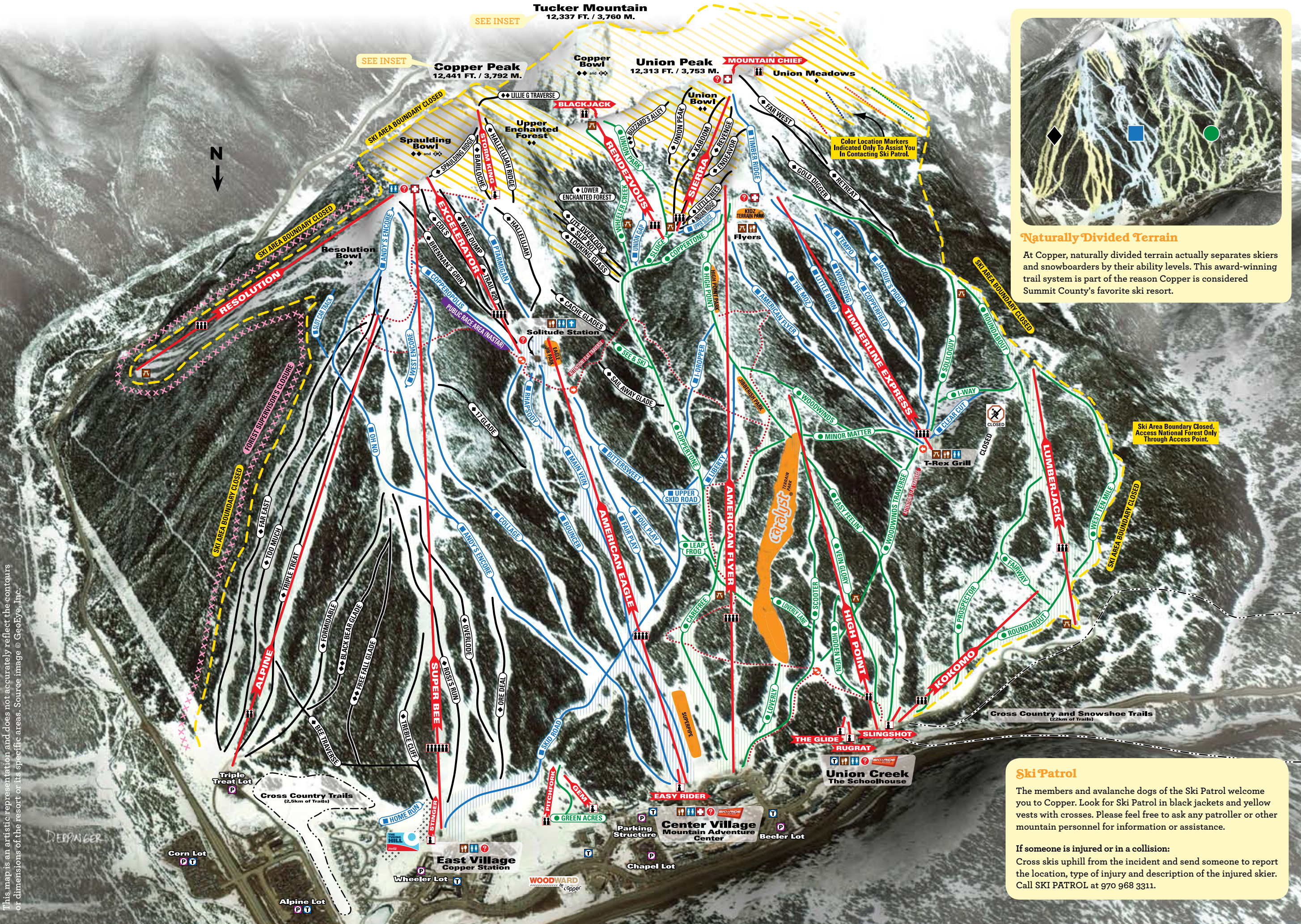
Avoid all Obstacles

Padding, fencing and other markings are intended to alert you to certain hazards, not to protect you from injury.



Naturally Divided Terrain

At Copper, naturally divided terrain actually separates skiers and snowboarders by their ability levels. This award-winning trail system is part of the reason Copper is considered Summit County's favorite ski resort.



This map is an artistic representation and does not accurately reflect the contours or dimensions of the resort or its specific areas. Source image © GeoEye, Inc.

Legend

Lifts | Quantity

- High-Speed Six-Passenger Chairlift | 1
- High-Speed Quad Chairlift | 4
- Triple Chairlift | 5
- Double Chairlift | 5
- Surface Lift | 2
- Conveyor Lift | 4
- Guest Services / Information
- Public Race Arena (NASTAR)
- Ski Patrol
- Parking
- Bus Stop
- Picnic Table
- Cafeteria / Restaurant / BBQ
- Traverse Routes

- Restrooms
- Inter-Faith Chapel
- Easiest way down from a given location
- Slow Zones
- Slow & Family Zones
- Cross Country Skiing
- Ski & Ride School
- FREE Snowcat Access
- Ski Area Boundary
- Forest Supervisor's Closure
- Closed

Terrain Zones

- Easiest Terrain
- Intermediate Terrain
- Expert Terrain
- Expert Only

- High Alpine Adventure Terrain
Rarely groomed and is designated for expert snowriders only. Expect unmarked obstacles.
- Extreme Terrain
Contains cliffs, very steep (50 degree or greater pitch) slopes, as well as rocks and other hazards. Skiing or snowboarding extreme terrain is for EXPERTS ONLY.
- Freestyle Terrain
Features include but are not limited to, jumps, jibs, rails, fun boxes, snowcross, quarterpipes, halfpipes, superpipes and all other constructed and natural features. The following terrain site features will be posted at Terrain Park entrances:

- Smaller Features
- Medium Features
- Larger Features

Warning: Don't stop or stand where you are not visible from above.

Make a plan.
Look before you leap.
Easy style it.
Respect gets respect.

Forest Supervisor's Closure

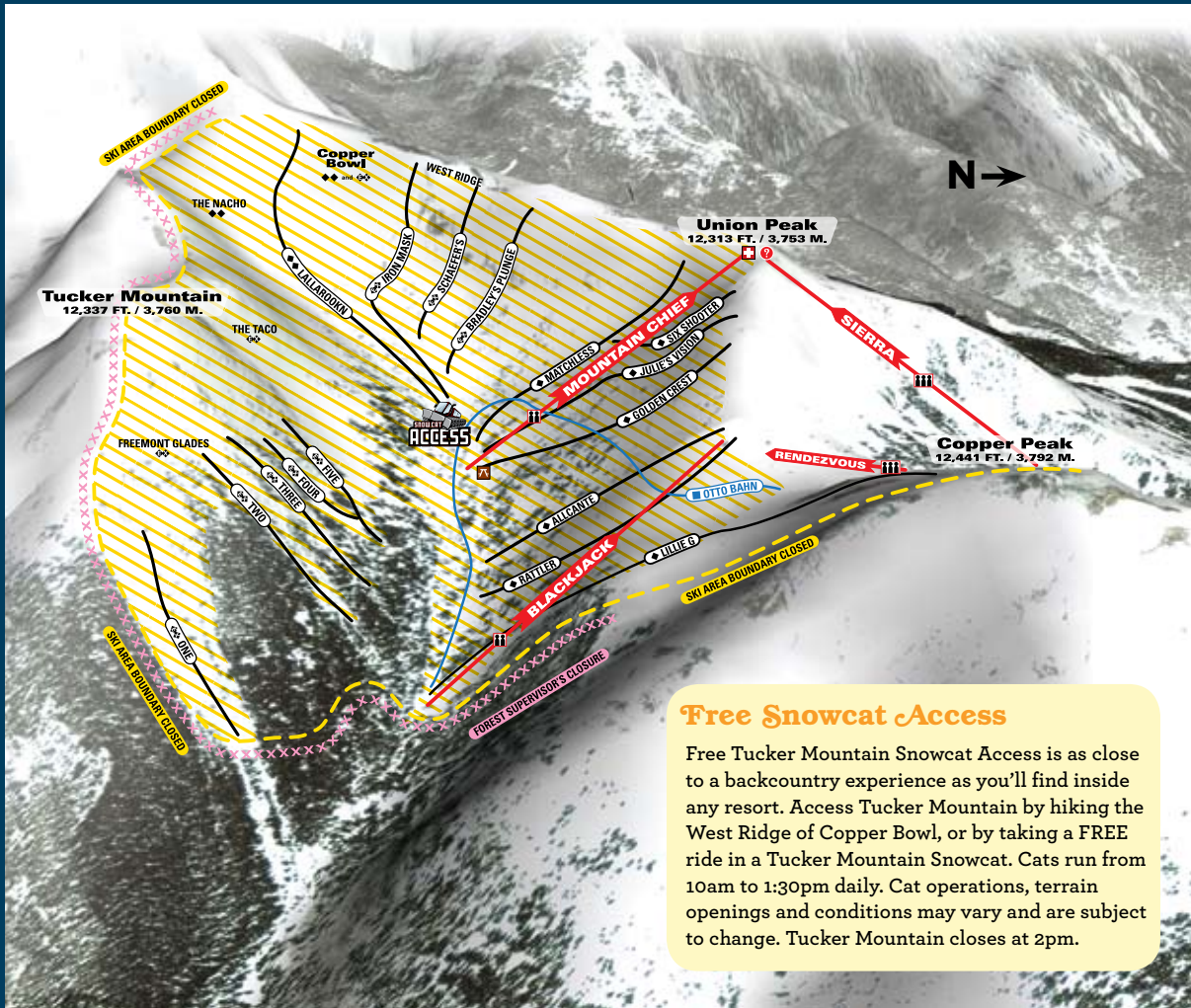
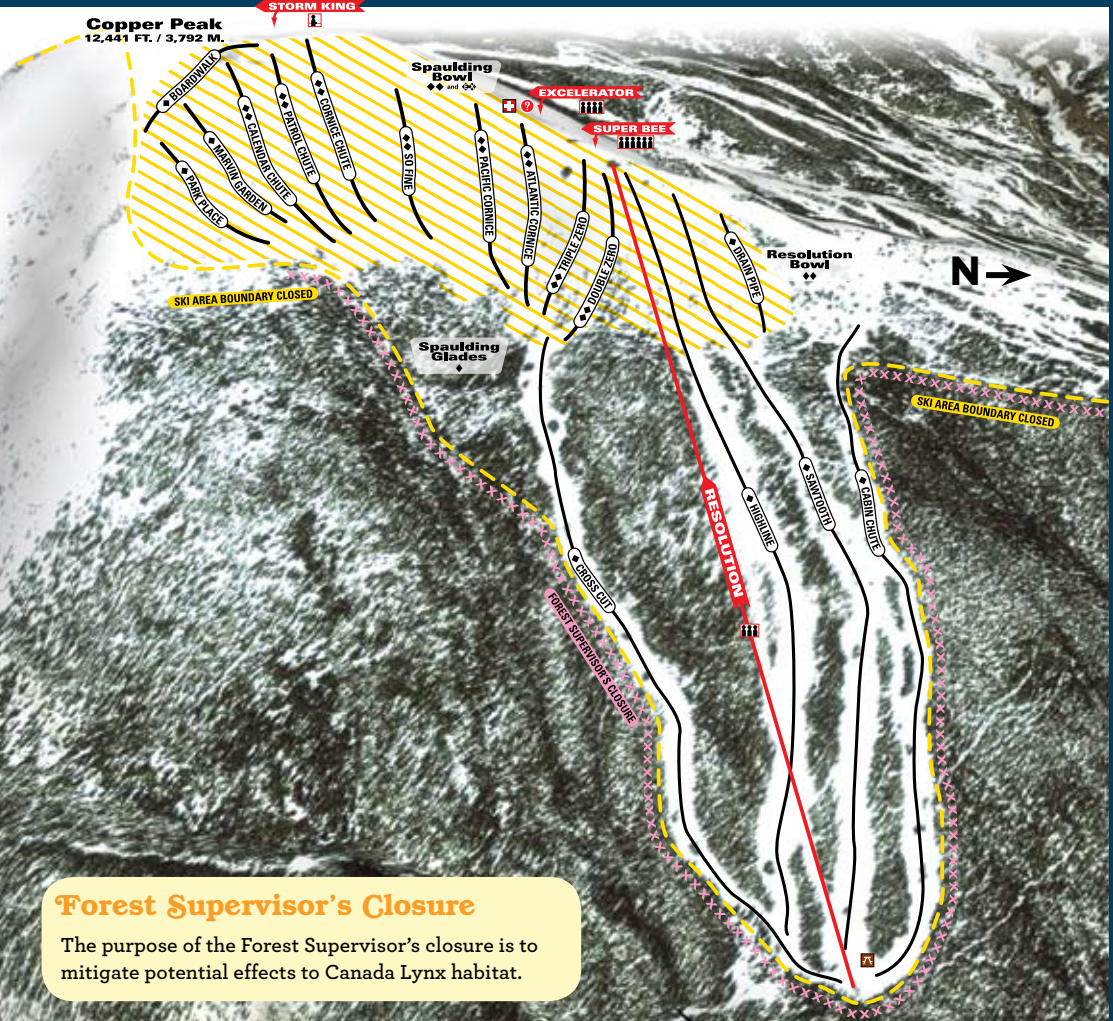
The purpose of the Forest Supervisor's closure is to mitigate potential effects to Canada Lynx habitat.

Ski Patrol

The members and avalanche dogs of the Ski Patrol welcome you to Copper. Look for Ski Patrol in black jackets and yellow vests with crosses. Please feel free to ask any patroller or other mountain personnel for information or assistance.

If someone is injured or in a collision:

Cross skis uphill from the incident and send someone to report the location, type of injury and description of the injured skier. Call SKI PATROL at 970 968 3311.



Free Snowcat Access

Free Tucker Mountain Snowcat Access is as close to a backcountry experience as you'll find inside any resort. Access Tucker Mountain by hiking the West Ridge of Copper Bowl, or by taking a FREE ride in a Tucker Mountain Snowcat. Cats run from 10am to 1:30pm daily. Cat operations, terrain openings and conditions may vary and are subject to change. Tucker Mountain closes at 2pm.