



KIRKWOOD SKI AREA AND AVALANCHE CONTROL BOUNDARIES

Kirkwood is a unique mountain with over 2 miles of ridge line where cornice forms. After snowfall or windy conditions an avalanche hazard may develop. Please be aware that avalanche hazards not only exist in avalanche starting zones but also on most of the intermediate and beginner trails below where on high hazard days long running avalanches may cross the lower trails. Access to terrain outside of the ski area boundary is not always allowed. Please refer to the large yellow signs at ski area boundary access points and at the bottom of chair lifts to determine the status of ski area boundary access. Several sections within the ski area may be closed, often to reopen when the hazard is minimized by avalanche control procedures.

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.

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TERRAIN PARKS

- ADVENTURE LAND** On Chair 9 at Timber Creek: beginner-level snow features—rollers, spines and whoop-de-dos.
- BURTON PROGRESSION PARK** On Chair 7 at Timber Creek: intermediate level jumps, boxes, and half pipe.
- K2/RIP CURL STOMPING GROUNDS** Expert level on Chair 5: bigger jumps and kinked rails.
- SKIER/BOARDER-X** A permanent course off Chair 5, lower Lost Cabin.

TRAIL MAP LEGEND

- EASIEST
- MORE DIFFICULT
- ◆ ADVANCED
- ◆◆ EXPERT
- ◆◆◆◆ TERRAIN FEATURES
- LIFT CAPACITY
- /// CAUTION: SLOW SKIING ZONE
- SKI RESORT BOUNDARY
- AVALANCHE BOUNDARY
- CLOSED AREAS
- LEAST DIFFICULT WAY DOWN
- + SKI PATROL/FIRST AID
- P PARKING
- R EQUIPMENT RENTALS
- K SKI/BOARD SCHOOL
- EK EXPEDITION KIRKWOOD
- C CROSS COUNTRY
- T LIFT TICKETS
- R RESTAURANT
- B BAR
- S SHOPPING
- F FUEL

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In partnership with USDA Forest Service, Eldorado National Forest, Kirkwood operates within the parameters of a special use permit. The USDA prohibits discrimination based on race, color, national origin, age, disability, political beliefs and marital or family status.



Preferred card of
Kirkwood Mountain Resort

Recycle your map and help save the trees.

WHICH LIFTS ARE RIGHT FOR YOU?

- Beginners will find gentle "green" cruisers on chairs 1, 7 and 9.
- Intermediate skiers and riders will come to know and love the variety of "blue" terrain accessed by chairs 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 11.
- ◆ Experts will find their "black diamond" playgrounds under chairs 4, 6, 11, 14 and 15.
- ◆◆ For some of the greatest, most challenging "double diamond" terrain anywhere, try lifts 4, 6 and 10.

RESORT STATISTICS

Average Days of Sunshine	255
Average Length of Season	November to April
Skiable Acres/Hectares	2,300/930
Designated Trails	65+
Vertical Rise	2,100ft/640m
Base Elevation	7,776ft/2,370m
Top Elevation	9,800ft/2,987m
Lifts (15 Total)	2 high-speed quads 1 quad, 6 triples, 1 double, 4 surface
Uphill Capacity	19,205 skiers/hour
Longest Run	2.5mi/4k
Terrain	15% Beginner 50% Intermediate 20% Advanced 15% Expert
Snowmaking	4 lifts, top to bottom
Hours of Operation	9am to 4pm

TERRAIN / TRAIL SYMBOLS

Trail symbols describe only the general degree of challenge of trails within this ski area. Trail markings do not apply to terrain features or other hazards that may exist on a trail. Trail symbols indicate the relative difficulty of the trail compared to other trails at Kirkwood. Trails at Kirkwood may be steeper and/or require more advanced skills than trails with the same markings at other ski areas. You are the sole judge of your ability to proceed on any trail or use any terrain feature.

GUIDELINES FOR TERRAIN FEATURE USE

- WARNING**
- Trail ratings do not apply to terrain features
 - Terrain features are not rated
 - You are the sole judge of your ability to use any terrain feature
 - Preview terrain features before use
 - Always use spotters
 - Snowsports are dangerous, you assume all risks of injury or death



Snowsports and jumping activities are dangerous, and you assume all risks of injury or death.

CALIFORNIA STATE PENAL CODE

The following misdemeanors are punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000: Skiing within or entering a closed area, PC 602.r; Leaving the accident scene if involved in a collision, except to notify authorities or obtain assistance, PC 653.i.



With The Wall as a back drop, skiers exit the EXPEDITION: KIRKWOOD snow cat for a scenic Red Cliffs powder run.

SNOW CAT SKIING/RIDING

California's only resort based snow cat skiing operation. Expedition Guides and Pro Patrollers lead excursions to the tops of Red Cliffs and Martin Point. Provided: Guides, beacons, probes, backpacks and four runs of thrills.

PRIVATE GUIDES WITH E:K

Hone your skills with your own personal coach, as you're guided to the best spots on the mountain. 2-6 hours, 1 to 5 people, no lift lines!

For more on these programs and others, including mountain tours, ski/snowboard clinics, women's programs and more, visit the EXPEDITION: KIRKWOOD headquarters, on the Village Plaza or call 209.258.7360.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE

Officially endorsed by: NATIONAL SKI AREAS ASSOCIATION.

WARNING: Skiing and snowboarding can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country and other specialized ski equipment, such as that used by disabled or other skiers. Regardless of how you decide 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. Observe the code listed below and share with other skiers the responsibility for a great skiing experience.

1. Always stay in control.
 2. People ahead of you have the right of way.
 3. Stop in a safe place for you and others.
 4. Whenever 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.
- Be safety conscious and **KNOW THE CODE**.
IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. This is a partial list.