

## Ski & Ride Safely

**Be Aware** - Marking devices and/or equipment covers are used to inform you of a potential hazard. Markers are no guarantee of safety or protection from injury. Over-snow vehicles may be on the mountain at any time so give them plenty of space.

**First Aid/Ski Patrol** - In case of an accident, advise a Lift Operator or any uniformed employee of the nature and location of the injury and Ski Patrol will respond. Ski Patrol monitors FRS radio (Talkabout Radios) on channel 9-11.

**Be Prepared** - Know your own ability. Evaluate trail ratings before proceeding. Use proper, well-tuned equipment. Slow down and give others plenty of space in congested areas. Ski and ride defensively. Natural terrain features may be anywhere and vary in size, shape and condition. Trail conditions change daily, even hourly, and caution should always be used.

**Tree Well & Deep Snow Safety** - Powder is one of the most exciting and appealing parts of our sport. Know the risks and how to prevent deep snow immersion accidents; this is when a skier or rider falls into an area of deep, unconsolidated snow and becomes immobilized and potentially suffocates. ALWAYS ski or ride with a partner and educate yourself by going to [treewelldeepsnowsafety.com](http://treewelldeepsnowsafety.com) for more information.

**Freestyle Terrain Park Symbol** - The Freestyle Terrain Park symbol identifies freestyle terrain including half-pipes, terrain parks and terrain features. Please follow the message of **SMART STYLE** when accessing these areas! 1. Make a Plan. 2. Look Before You Leap. 3. Easy Style It. 4. Respect Gets Respect.

**Know the Code: It's Your Responsibility - Wyoming State Statutes 6-9-201, 6-9-301:** Entering closed areas, skiing/riding while impaired, reckless skiing/riding and leaving the vicinity of a collision before providing your name and address are all prohibited and punishable by law.

### 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's 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.
- Grand Targhee Resort strongly encourages you to educate yourself on the benefits and limitations of helmet use.

\*This is a trail system specific to Grand Targhee Resort and does not reflect the same degree of difficulty as similarly rated trails at other ski areas.

This trail map is conceptual in nature and generally represents the location and difficulty of all trails. The classification of these runs can be affected by weather and snow conditions. Please visit [GrandTarghee.com](http://GrandTarghee.com) for the latest information.



# GRAND TARGHEE RESORT

ALTA, WYOMING



## South View Peaked Mountain



### Map Legend

- Dreamcatcher High-speed Quad Lift
- Sacajawea High-speed Quad Lift
- Shoshone Quad Lift
- Blackfoot Double Lift
- Papoose Conveyor Lift (Beginner Surface Lift)
- Terrain Park
- Tubing Hill
- Kids Fun Zone (Beginner Area)
- Guided Catskiing Area Only
- Nordic Track
- Ski Area Boundary
- Guided Catskiing Area Only
- Intermediate Traverse
- Slow Zone
- Sidecountry Access (Access through controlled gates only)
- Backcountry Access (Access through controlled gates only)
- Nordic Skate Skiing
- Ski Racing Area
- Expert
- Advanced
- Difficult
- Easiest
- Closed Area No Access
- Information
- Restrooms
- First Aid/Ski Patrol
- Emergency Call Box
- Sleigh Ride Dinners Yurt

**ACCESSING BACKCOUNTRY TERRAIN:** When you pass beyond the ski area boundary, you are leaving the area of Ski Patrol services including avalanche hazard reduction measures and trail grooming. You are entering a **HIGH RISK** area which has many hazards including, but not limited to, avalanches, cliffs and hidden obstacles. You are at risk from these natural hazards. You are responsible for your decisions and actions, you may be responsible for the cost of your rescue and you waive all claims for injury or property damage. Note: On each gate access, you must read the backcountry avalanche hazard forecast.

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