

Pico

MOUNTAIN

KILLINGTON, VT

FREESTYLE TERRAIN

Freestyle Terrain areas are designated with an orange oval and may contain a variety of constructed or natural terrain features. Prior to using freestyle terrain, you are responsible for familiarizing yourself with the features and terrain and obeying all instructions, warnings and signs. Freestyle skills require maintaining control on the ground and in the air. Use of freestyle terrain exposes you to the risk of serious injury or death. Inverted aerials are not recommended. You assume the risk.

Freestyle terrain has designations for size:

SMALL **MEDIUM** **LARGE**

Start small and work your way up. Designations are relative to this ski area.

SMART STYLE



This Orange Oval symbol designates Freestyle Terrain such as parks and pipes. Smart Style represents Freestyle Terrain safety. Know it, Respect it, Use it!

Make a plan.

Every time you use freestyle terrain, make a plan for each feature you want to use. Your speed, approach and take off will directly affect your maneuver and landing.

Look before you leap.

Scope around the jumps first, not over them. Know landings are clear, and clear yourself out of the landing area.

Easy style it.

Start small and work your way up (inverted aerials are not recommended).

Respect gets respect.

From the lift line through the park.

MAP KEY

EASIER TRAIL	LIFTS
MORE DIFFICULT TRAIL	GLADED TRAIL
MOST DIFFICULT TRAIL	AREA BOUNDARY (DO NOT CROSS)
EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TRAIL	FIRST AID
TRAIL WITH SNOWMAKING	FOOD
FREESTYLE TERRAIN	INFORMATION
SLOW ZONE	PARKING

Colored Trail Marking Symbols & Lines

Skiers and riders are advised that a GREEN CIRCLE, BLUE SQUARE, BLACK DIAMOND or DOUBLE BLACK DIAMOND trail at Pico is not necessarily the same as a similarly rated trail at another resort. The trail designation system is a relative system, valid only at Pico. Skiers and riders should work their way up, beginning with the easier trails, no matter what their ability level, until they are familiar with the trails at Pico. Be aware, also, that gradients and difficulty vary within each trail. Changing snow conditions, visibility and the number of skiers and riders can also make trails more challenging.

Slow Zones

Certain areas (shown on the map by yellow dotted areas) are designated as SLOW ZONES. Please observe posted slow zone areas by maintaining a speed no faster than the general flow of traffic. Fast and aggressive skiing is prohibited.

LIFT AND TRAIL HOURS

Weekends & Peak Periods Key Lifts Open at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, Thursday & Friday Key Lifts Open at 9:00 a.m.

All lifts close by 4:00 p.m.

USE OF PICO'S TRAILS AND SLOPES AFTER CLOSING IS PROHIBITED UNLESS PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED BY MANAGEMENT.



THIS IS A RENDERING ONLY. ACTUAL CONDITIONS AT PICO WILL VARY.

SKI AND RIDE WITH CARE. READ THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION CAREFULLY.

Alpine skiing and snowboarding are challenging and dangerous recreational activities in rough mountain and forest terrain. Be alert to continually changing weather, visibility, surface conditions and terrain features. Snow, ice, moguls, spines, rolls, jumps, snowmaking mounds, sheer drop-offs, bare ground, rocks, roots, stumps, trees, lift towers, ruts, bumps, snowmaking equipment, grooming vehicles, snowmobiles, other skiers and riders, power poles and many other natural and manmade objects are among the inherent risks of the sport. Falls and collisions with natural or manmade obstacles can cause permanent, catastrophic injury and death. Your safety is directly affected by your judgment. Failure to use good judgment, ski and ride responsibly and follow YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE, may result in the loss of skiing or snowboarding privileges. Snowmaking, grooming and ski area maintenance procedures and vehicles may be in operation at any time on trails and slopes. Do not ski or ride near such equipment.

REPORTING SKIER COLLISIONS

VERMONT LAW requires any skier or snowboarder involved in a collision with another person which results in injury to provide his/her name and local and permanent address to any other party in the collision and to proceed to a ski area first aid facility and provide the same information to ski area personnel on duty there.

NATURAL WOODS AREAS

If you decide to ski or ride off designated ski trails and enter Natural Woods Areas, be aware they contain dangers, risks and hazards above and beyond those that exist on designated trails. Hazards may include, but are not limited to: rocks, cliffs, dense vegetation, stumps, trees, fallen trees, streambeds, open water, ice, little or no snow cover, tree wells, and snowmaking and electrical equipment. Your ability to return to open and designated trails from certain Natural Woods Areas may be limited or non-existent. Natural Woods Areas are not maintained or checked by ski area personnel. Even minor injuries can become life-threatening emergencies when they occur in Natural Woods Areas. Ski patrol may be unable to provide services to injured skiers and riders in Natural Woods Areas. You assume full responsibility for your safety and any injury, death or damages when you ski and ride in Natural Woods Areas outside open and designated ski trails. Never ski or snowboard alone.

AREA BOUNDARY

If you decide to leave the ski area premises and go beyond the ski area boundary (shown by a dotted yellow line bordering the map) you are aware that Pico assumes no responsibility for safety of, or injury, death or damages to skiers or riders. Backcountry areas beyond the ski area boundary are not maintained or checked by ski area personnel. VERMONT LAW provides that you are liable for all expenses of search and rescue if you ski or snowboard beyond the ski area boundary and a search is conducted. Never ski or snowboard alone.

STEEP TRAIL SECTIONS

Double Black Diamond trails have very steep gradients that may cause a fallen skier or snowboarder to slide considerably farther than on other trails. BE AWARE AND SKI AND SNOWBOARD ACCORDINGLY!

LEARNING AREAS

Designated learning areas at Pico include Bonanza 1 and Bonanza 2.

RIDING THE LIFTS

Be advised, you cannot board a lift unless you have sufficient physical dexterity, ability and knowledge to negotiate and use lifts safely, or until you have asked for and received information that enables you to use lifts safely.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE

Pico is committed to promoting skier and rider safety awareness. In addition to people using traditional alpine ski equipment, you may be joined on the slopes by snowboarders, telemark 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 the responsibility for a great outdoor experience with other skiers and riders.

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.

CAUTION!

- Snowmobiles, grooming vehicles and snowmaking operations may be encountered at any time.
- Be advised that all poles, flags, fencing, signage and padding on equipment or objects, or other forms of marking devices are used by the resort to inform you of the presence or location of potential obstacles or hazards. These markers are no guarantee of your safety and will not protect you from injury. It is your responsibility to stay away from marked areas.