

BURNT MOUNTAIN & BRACKETT BASIN®

The terrain in Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® is defined as “sidecountry.” It offers skiers and riders a one-of-a-kind backcountry-style experience, within our patrolled terrain. The terrain varies from tight tree skiing to wide-open western-style glades. With an entire mountain to explore, skiers will enjoy quiet solitude in this vast wilderness area, providing the sensation of a true backcountry experience. Learn more about the three unique backcountry areas below:

BURNT MOUNTAIN

The Burnt Mountain area originates from the summit of Burnt Mountain and features much of the steepest sidecountry terrain at Sugarloaf. It is hand cut, with a mix of tight, narrow glades and wider expanses. The summit of Burnt Mountain can be accessed via the Burnt Mountain hiking trail, which begins at the terminus of the Golden Road.

EASTERN TERRITORY

The Eastern Territory represents the far eastern region of Burnt Mountain. This area was logged by a commercial harvester, and features a mix of wide open glades and logging roads. The logging roads all lead to two large log yards, which can be used as reference points.

BRACKETT BASIN®

Brackett Basin® is the first area accessed off the King Pine lift. It is hand cut, and features a mix of steep, narrow glades, wider expanses, as well as several small cliff bands. You can ski back to the King Pine or Whiffletree lifts from anywhere in Brackett Basin®.

While this new terrain on Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® offers opportunities for new and exciting Sugarloaf adventures, it is not for everybody. The terrain is vast, contains unmarked hazards including cliffs, rocks, and fallen trees, and should be attempted by expert skiers and snowboarders only. We want you to explore this new terrain, but there are a number of safety tips that every skier and rider should be familiar with before embarking on this new challenge.

Know Before You Go

Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® are new to all of us. Even those who have ventured into this area before will not recognize the new landscape. Familiarize yourself with the Sugarloaf trail map before you enter, and use your first trip onto Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® to familiarize yourself with the area.

Ask Questions

If you're unfamiliar with Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin®, unsure if you're ready to try it out, or have any questions before you venture in, stop in at the Ski Patrol building on Spillway Crosscut and talk with a patroller.

Safety Signage

There is a giant sign at the entrance to Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® with a safety message. Read it. Keep your eyes open for trail signs marking the different glades, and orange discs marking the ski area boundary.

The 3 & 3 Rule

The 3 & 3 Rule is simple: Never enter the Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® area with a group of fewer than 3 people, and never enter the Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® area after 3pm.

Have a Meet Up Plan

Make a plan with your group for where you will meet if you get separated. That way if you get lost and don't show up, your friends can notify Ski Patrol.

Know Your Landmarks

When you're in the Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin® area, make mental notes of distinct landmarks as you pass them, and be aware of your location. If you should become lost, this will help you identify your location to Sugarloaf Ski Patrol.

Never Ski Outside of the Ski Area Boundary

The Sugarloaf ski area boundary is marked with brightly colored orange signs. When skiing or riding on Burnt Mountain and Brackett Basin®, you should actively look for these boundary markers. Skiing outside of Sugarloaf's boundary is strictly prohibited.

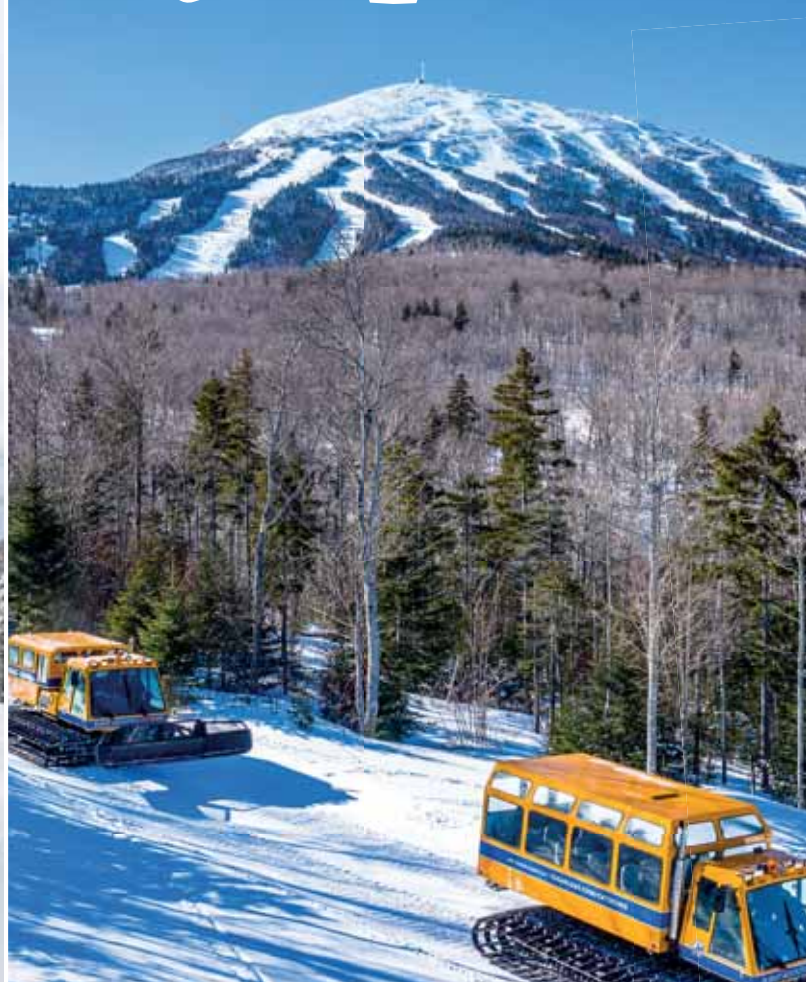
Carry a Cell Phone

A cell phone will not save you in every situation, and there is no guarantee you will have service, but it can be a valuable tool if you ever need to call for help.



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EXPERIENCE EASTERN TERRAIN LIKE NEVER BEFORE.

Burnt Mountain Cat Skiing is Sugarloaf's newest winter experience, offering adventurous skiers and snowboarders access to the deep powder and rugged steep terrain in the resort's signature sidecountry development like never before.

This type of inbounds cat skiing is an experience only offered by a handful of resorts in the country—as New England's first true cat skiing operation, Sugarloaf is the only resort East of the Mississippi where you'll find such a thrill.

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TICKETS & INFORMATION

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Prepare

Although the cat ride will eliminate much of the uphill exertion, prepare for your cat skiing experience as though it were a backcountry trip. We recommend carrying water, snacks, a trail map, and extra layers. Skins are not required but be prepared to do a little bit of walking at the end of your run to link back up with the trail and lift network.

Be Punctual

Arrive at the Log Yard at least 10 minutes prior to your scheduled departure. Cats will leave on time, every thirty minutes and will not wait for you if you're late. If you miss your scheduled cat ride, you may not be able to get a seat on a later cat.

Ask Patrol

Cats will run regardless of weather, as long as the terrain is deemed safe to open by Ski Patrol. The terrain on Burnt Mountain is recommended for experts only. If you're not comfortable skiing glades, bumps, and navigating variable terrain, this probably isn't the experience for you.

For the latest updates on current conditions, visit sugarloaf.com/daily or follow us on twitter @SugarloafSnow.

To connect with Ski Patrol from Burnt Mountain, call Ski Patrol dispatch at 207.237.6994.

TICKET PRICING

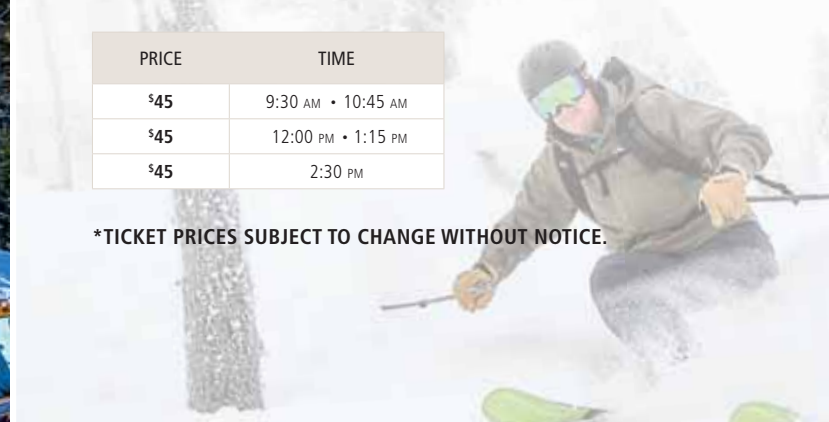
Cat rides need to be booked online or at the ticket counter in the Base Lodge in advance—similar to an airline ticket. There's a fixed number of seats on each cat, and a limited number of cat rides that we can offer each day, so passengers will need to reserve a seat, at a specific time, in advance.

Group and private cat skiing excursions available, conditions permitting. Visit sugarloaf.com/catskiing for details.

The following ticket prices* are for the cat ride only. All passengers will also need a valid lift ticket or current season pass.

PRICE	TIME
\$45	9:30 AM • 10:45 AM
\$45	12:00 PM • 1:15 PM
\$45	2:30 PM

*TICKET PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.





KEY

	DENOTES AREA ACCESSIBLE FROM CAT
	DENOTES UNDEVELOPED TERRAIN
	EXPERTS ONLY (use extreme caution)
	MOST DIFFICULT
	MORE DIFFICULT
	EASIER
	SKI AREA BOUNDARY
	GOLDEN ROAD
	BURNT MOUNTAIN TRAIL (some skier traffic between Kennebec Glade and Upper Log Yard)
	LOGGING ROAD
	CAT SERVICE ROAD
	WHIFFLETREE EGRESS (some walking required)
	KING PINE X-CUT
	SNUBBER EGRESS (slower route; no walking required. Connects with trail network at base of Snubber lift)
	FIRST AID

GLADES

	ACCESSIBLE FROM CAT		BLACKSMITH GLADE
			HIGH BALL GLADE
			LOGGING ROAD
			ANDROSCOGGIN GLADE
			LITTLE ANDROSCOGGIN GLADE
			KENNEBEC GLADE
	NOT ACCESSIBLE FROM CAT		SWEEPER GLADE 2
			ROUGH CUT GLADE
			RED HORSE GLADE
			CANT DOG GLADE 1
			CANT DOG GLADE 2
			SLASH FIRE GLADE

SLOPE SAFETY

Skiing can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross-country or 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 and riding 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 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. Snowfields are considered part of the trail system.
7. Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.
8. It's a big mountain. Don't ski alone, especially on your last run. The mountain is not patrolled after the lifts close.

This is a partial list. Be safety conscious. Officially endorsed by NATIONAL SKI AREAS ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL SKI PATROL AND PROFESSIONAL SKI INSTRUCTORS OF AMERICA.

FIRST AID FACILITY

The First Aid Facility is located at the R.H. Bell Interfaith Chapel off the Birches Slope.

KNOW THE CODE. IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

BE ADVISED THAT ALL FENCING, EQUIPMENT COVERS, POLES, SIGNAGE AND OTHER MARKING DEVICES ARE IN PLACE TO INFORM YOU AND TO INDICATE A POTENTIAL HAZARD OR OBSTACLE. THESE MARKERS WILL NOT PROTECT YOU FROM INJURY. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO STAY AWAY FROM MARKED AREAS.



SKI WITH CARE

Alpine skiing and snowboarding are challenging and dangerous recreational activities in rough mountain forest terrain. Be alert to continually changing weather, visibility and surface conditions. Snow, ice, sheer drop-offs, bare ground, rocks, roots, stumps, trees, lift towers, ruts, bumps, snowmaking equipment, grooming vehicles, snowmobiles, other skiers, power poles and many other natural and man-made obstacles can cause permanent, catastrophic injury or death. Your safety is directly affected by your judgment. Failure to use good judgment, ski responsibly or 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 open terrain. Do not ski or snowboard near such equipment.

Skiing and snowboarding in Sugarloaf Mountain's gladed terrain requires good judgment and personal awareness. Access in and out of these glades can be challenging. The gladed regions are vast and ski patrol's ability to locate lost or injured patrons may be hindered by the scope of the terrain. All skiers and snowboarders are encouraged to enter the glades in groups of 3 or more and not travel alone. Most of this area is left in its natural state. It contains unmarked hazards including cliffs, rocks, fallen trees and avalanche hazards. Sugarloaf Mountain strictly forbids skiers and snowboarders from exiting the ski area boundaries and all signs and markers must be obeyed. Glades are for expert skiers and snowboarders only and all guests who enter these areas should be familiar with the trail map and ask questions to ski patrol before proceeding. Do not enter this area after 3:00PM.