

Cross-Country Ski Trails

Stanislaus National Forest Summit Ranger District



Legend

- Cross-Country Skiing
- Trailhead Parking
- Vault Toilet
- Information Board
- Nordic Ski Patrol System
Pinecrest Nordic Volunteer Patrol
patrols trails from trailhead
- Ski Lift

Trail Information

- Easiest trails.
Level to gently sloping
Green Circle Marker
- More difficult trails.
Some level terrain, but
mostly sloping up and
down
Blue Square Marker
- Dodge Ridge
Downhill Ski Trails
- Most difficult trails.
Steep up and down,
often narrow;
requiring quick stops or
turns.
Black Diamond Marker
- Unmarked trails
(NOT patrolled)
- Recommended
direction of travel
- Closed gate
- Open gate
- Forest Route Number
- Elevation
- Arrows mark beginning and
end of trail

Designated Trails

Trail No.	Difficulty	Trail Name	One-Way Miles	Travel Hours
1		Crabtree	4	4
2		Sugar Pine	1	1
3		Redwood	.3	.5
4		Burnt Bowl	1	1
5		Aspen Meadow	2.5	3
6		Gooseberry	4	5
7		Strider II	4	5
8		Knob	1.2	1.5
9		Ridge (downhill)	1.5	1
10		Augie	.8	1
11		Nordic Run	1.5	2
12		Zig Zag	1.5	1
13		Stanislaus	.7	1
14		Rock & Roll	1.5	1.5

Use caution when crossing these trails, look uphill and listen before crossing. Once started across the downhill runs, move quickly across the trail(s) and do not stop until you reach the other side.

Trail #8 follows a downhill ski trail for about 300 feet. Trail #8 then follows the top of the ridge while the ski trail turns left and continues downhill.

Degree of Difficulty Route Signs

Ratings are assigned to routes under ideal conditions and are based on difficulty compared to other routes in the area. A trail rated easiest by Summit standards could possibly be rated more difficult elsewhere. Conditions are always subject to change due to weather and other acts of nature. Changing snow conditions can make an easy trail moderate, or a moderate trail difficult. **Be prepared.**

Members of the volunteer Pinecrest Nordic Patrol are on the trails most weekends and holidays. These patrollers are members of the National Ski Patrol System and volunteer their time to provide assistance to the nordic skiing public. Patrollers are present when there is a yellow sign at the trailhead information boards.

Following the Trail

- Blue diamonds (4" x 4" or 6" x 6") mark the routes shown on the map. Diamonds are usually on trees. Some diamonds on the wider trails are further apart, so look carefully. After a snowfall, the diamonds may be covered.
- Two blue diamonds indicate a sharp turn in the trail.
- Trail Signs (15 x 6") mark trailheads and intersections. Trail numbers and names correspond to the map above. **Trail signs may be missing or buried by snow. You may occasionally have to orient yourself using only the map.**