

SUMMER 2025

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BIKER'S RESPONSIBILITY CODE

MOUNTAIN BIKING INVOLVES THE RISK OF SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH. YOUR KNOWLEDGE, DECISIONS AND ACTIONS CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR SAFETY AND THAT OF OTHERS.

STAY IN CONTROL.
You are responsible for avoiding objects and people.

KNOW YOUR LIMITS.
Ride within your ability. Start small and work your way up.

PROTECT YOURSELF.
Use an appropriate bike, helmet, and protective equipment.

INSPECT AND MAINTAIN YOUR EQUIPMENT.
Know your components and their operation prior to riding.

BE LIFT SMART.
Know how to load, ride, and unload safely. Ask if you need help.

INSPECT THE TRAILS AND FEATURES.
Conditions change constantly; plan ahead and adjust your riding accordingly. Wooden features and bridges may become slippery when wet. Ride-arounds may or may not be available. Features may change due to use, weather, or maintenance.

OBEY SIGNS AND WARNINGS.
Stay on marked trails only. Keep off closed trails and features. Ride in the direction indicated.

BE VISIBLE.
Do not stop where you obstruct a trail, feature, landing, or are not visible.

LOOK AND YIELD TO OTHERS.
Look both ways and yield when entering or crossing a road or trail. When overtaking, use caution and yield to those ahead. Stop and look both ways before crossing mountain roads and at trail intersections.

COOPERATE.
If involved in or witness to an incident, identify yourself to staff.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.
Do not use lifts or trails when impaired by drugs or alcohol.

RESPECT.
Copper Mountain, its employees, other guests and property, and your National Forest.

KNOW AND FOLLOW THE CODE. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.



TRAIL & LIFT STATUS

Projects, weather, and events may impact trails. Scan the QR code for latest trail status.

DISC GOLF STATUS

Disc golf course may experience closures. Scan the QR code for latest course availability.

CAUTION

Base area and mountain improvements are made during the summer months. Vehicles may be encountered on our mountain roads at any time. Be alert while using mountain roads. Comply with all mountain signage and stay out of restricted areas.

Be alert and yield to all vehicles.

THE SMART WAY TO START

Crashes can happen anytime, especially on your first lap. Ride the trail multiple times to get familiar with the features and equipment you're on so you can confidently push your limits without pushing your threshold. The best way to remember this is with the Pre-, Re-, and Free-ride mentality. It should be used by riders of all ages and skill levels.

- Pre-ride:** Wake up the brain and body. Inspect the trail at low speed.
- Re-ride:** Lap the trail a few times to get the flow of the features.
- Free-ride:** Start small and work your way up to faster speeds and larger features.

OUR TRAILS

RATING	TRAIL NAME	DISTANCE (MILES)	VERTICAL (FEET)
DOWNHILL TRAILS			
DOWNHILL TRAFFIC ONLY			
	UPPER FAWN-TASTIC	1.30	370
	SOIL TEST	4.50	1,484
	SOIL SAMPLE	0.55	66
	UPPER REDTAIL	4.35	1,155
	LOWER REDTAIL	0.70	355
	GOPHER IT	3.54	1,667
	BLUE OSO	0.33	171
	2 BUCKS	0.33	280
	BLACK MAMBA	1.35	1,028
XC TRAILS			
TWO-WAY MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAFFIC			
	LOOSE MOOSE	1.50	610

TRAIL RATINGS

FREERIDE

FREERIDE TRAILS ARE MACHINE-CUT AND CONTAIN MAN-MADE FEATURES. ROUTES ARE ENHANCED WITH DIRT JUMPS, RIDE-ON FEATURES, GAPS, NARROW SURFACES, WALLRIDES, BERMS, AND OTHER NATURAL OR CONSTRUCTED FEATURES. ALL FREERIDE TRAILS ARE IDENTIFIED WITH AN ORANGE OVAL.

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL TRAILS ARE BUILT BY HAND AND TEND TO BE MORE NATURAL, INCLUDING ROCKS AND ROOTS. MAN-MADE FEATURES MAY BE ENCOUNTERED. THESE TRAILS ARE NARROWER AND TYPICALLY SINGLE TRACK.

XC

TWO-WAY TRAFFIC, ROUGHER SURFACES AND STEEPER SLOPES WITH NATURAL FEATURES INCLUDING ROCKS, TREE ROOTS.

MULTI-USE ROADS

BIKING DIFFICULTY:

A-ROAD	5.60 MI
B-ROAD	1.10 MI
I-ROAD	0.40 MI
L-ROAD	0.65 MI
O-1-ROAD	1.85 MI
R-ROAD	1.30 MI
OLE MOUNTAIN ROAD	0.50 MI

SHARE THE ROAD

YOU WILL ENCOUNTER VEHICLES, BICYCLES, AND PEDESTRIANS.

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY RATINGS AND SYMBOLS ARE RELATIVE TO COPPER MOUNTAIN ONLY.

HIKING AT COPPER MOUNTAIN

CHICKAREE WAY Chickaree Way is a peaceful, foot-traffic-only hiking trail that shares a section of the Colorado Trail, where bikes are allowed. Start near Copper Mountain's Center Village, just east of the American Eagle Lift and above the Easy Rider Carpet. It briefly shares the Colorado Trail before veering off to climb about 400 feet over a mile through lodgepole pine forest, wetlands, and wildflower meadows along Union Creek. Offering shade, gentle elevation gain, and chances to spot small wildlife, Chickaree Way ends at Copper's I-Road near the base of the Timberline Express lift. No bikes allowed on Chickaree Way after it leaves the Colorado Trail.

COLORADO TRAIL 4.3 miles of one of Colorado's most iconic trails passes through Copper Mountain's base areas. Segment 8 of the 567 mile-long Colorado Trail crosses Copper Mountain from Hwy. 91 to Guller Gulch, west of the resort. From Center Village, follow the triangle-shaped trail markers east 1.4 miles to Hwy. 91, or west 2.9 miles to Guller Gulch Creek. Continue west beyond the ski area boundary for another 4.6 miles to Searle Pass (elev. 12,040), or east of Hwy. 91 4.7 miles to the crest of Ten Mile range (elev. 12,440) for spectacular views. Hiking and biking allowed, but E-Bikes are not permitted on the Colorado Trail.

HALLELUJAH LOOP TRAIL Accessed from the top of the American Eagle lift, this 2.12-mile trail climbs steadily for 0.75 miles through alpine woods above Cache Glade after splitting from the Storm King Trail. Along the way, you'll pass Ski Patrol's weather site, cabin remnants, and the rugged alpine landscape of Hallelujah. The trail opens to a stunning overlook, then crosses a wide talus field overlooking Looking Glass and Slip-Not ski runs before looping back east toward the bottom of the Storm King lift. No bikes allowed.

BE PREPARED. BE SAFE.

CAUTION: Copper Mountain is located in a high alpine environment. This means you may slip, trip, fall, and experience varied and rugged conditions such as snow, ice, water, rocks, branches, grass, trees, and uneven walking surfaces on the mountain and in the base area.

FOREST SERVICE: Copper Mountain is located in the White River National Forest and operates in partnership with the U.S.D.A. Forest Service. Protect this unique natural resource so we can keep enjoying it for years to come.

MOUNTAIN BIKING AND HIKING: Hiking/biking requires alertness, common sense and caution. Stay on open roads and designated trails and obey all signs. Biking is done on unimproved or partially improved single track trails and dirt roads where rocks, loose gravel, and stumps may be encountered at any time. Trail and road conditions may vary for many reasons including but not limited to usage, maintenance, the addition of new features and trails, erosion, and weather. New trails or features may not be shown on the map. Watch for dead trees or branches that may have fallen during wind events. Variations of terrain, including steepness, natural and man-made obstacles, and other dangers or conditions may be encountered. Inspect each feature before using. These inherent risks are part of the challenges of hiking/biking. Use within your ability. Know you ride at your own risk and helmets are required. Anyone under the influence of drugs or alcohol is prohibited from the use of our premises.

RAPIDLY CHANGING WEATHER CONDITIONS: Weather, such as afternoon thunder and lightning storms are common in the mountains. Always carry layers and rain gear and seek shelter from approaching storms. Stay off ridge tops and stay clear of lift houses, lift towers, open ski runs, and the tallest tree in the vicinity.

FIRE DANGER: Fire danger is high in the mountains. Smoking is strictly prohibited while riding the chairlift and on Copper Mountain trails. If you see smoke call 911.

FIRE SAFETY: Due to extremely dry conditions and low precipitation, fire danger is very high in this area. Smoking is not allowed on the mountain. No fireworks or campfires of any kind are allowed, by order of the Summit County Sheriff and the U.S. Forest Service.

ALPINE ENVIRONMENT: Our environment is very fragile. Don't pick the wildflowers. Stay on designated trails to protect our delicate and slow growing alpine tundra.

WATER: For your health and well-being, don't drink untreated water from mountain streams. Carry your own water source to stay hydrated.

CLOTHING: The weather and temperature changes rapidly in the mountains. Always carry rain gear and extra layers. Hail, sleet or snow is possible during summer storms. Rugged footwear is advised.

HIGH ALTITUDE: Always wear eye protection and sunscreen. The ultraviolet rays are much stronger than at sea level. There is also less oxygen. People with respiratory or circulatory illnesses should consult their physician before coming to, and exerting themselves, at altitude.

WILDLIFE: Wildlife has been reported in this area. It is important you take precautions to avoid an encounter. If you encounter wildlife:

- Never feed wildlife
- Keep calm and keep children close by
- Do not approach
- Leave the animal an escape route
- Walk away facing the animal
- Do not run or make sudden movements

DRONES: Due to FAA regulations, unmanned aircraft system use is currently prohibited at Copper Mountain Resort. Visit our website for more information.

ALLOWED DEVICES: Please visit coppercolorado.com for more information on allowed devices and OPDMD.