



## Welcome to Sherpa 2.0

- Drop Your Own Audibles on the Mountain
- Run-by-Run Tips and Tricks
- Follow Insiders, Staff, Experts and Friends
- Pre-Trip Planning
- Create Killer Content, Become Famous

**Steve Cooper**  
Scooper - Advanced Skier  
A somewhat hidden little gem. Drain Pipe can have great untracked snow when it has been skied off in other areas.

**Todd Casey**  
Casebox - Expert Skier  
Skiing is a dynamic sport where the playing field is ever changing, be sure to have left yourself the ability to be able to adjust your balance on the fly.

**Kelton Lovell**  
KLove007 - Beginner Boarder  
Union Park is my favorite place to learn as it's not crowded and the views are amazing.

**Kimberly Nicoletti**  
PowGirl - Expert Skier  
Don't just follow the most obvious route down. Take a hard right near the bottom of Sierra, and hit the powder people miss between Sluice and Union Gap.

**Alexis Keeney**  
zu\_keeney - Park Skier  
This hidden gem is ideal for those looking to learn a new jump trick on the jump line, or perfecting their rail tricks on an always creative set-up!

**Jamie Baker**  
AvyDog - Expert Skier  
Planning to ride the Tucker Cat? Be at the cat pickup before noon and have a ski/board carry system and some water.

**Claudine Norden**  
CFYL970 - Intermediate Boarder  
Hallelujah for Hallelujah! This stash is good for a few runs after the rest of the fresh powder gets tracked up. Traverse to the top of Hallelujah and drop down, along the fence for some soft bumps and flowy riding!

Get it on Google play Available on the App Store

Want to be on next year's trail map?  
[coppercolorado.com/sherpa](http://coppercolorado.com/sherpa)

### Forest Supervisor's Closure

The purpose of the Forest Supervisor's closure is to mitigate potential effects to Canada Lynx habitat.



## Lifts

### Lifts | Quantity

High-Speed Six-Passenger Chairlift	1
High-Speed Quad Chairlift	5
Triple Chairlift	5
Double Chairlift	4
Surface Lift	3
Conveyor Lift	5

## Legend

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|------------------------------|--|
| Guest Services / Information | Cafeteria / Restaurant / BBQ           |
| The Tubing Hill              | Traverse Routes                        |
| Critterland                  | Restrooms                              |
| Ski Patrol                   | Inter-Faith Chapel                     |
| Parking                      | Easiest way down from a given location |
| Bus Stop                     | Slow Zones                             |
| Picnic Table                 | Slow & Family Zones                    |

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|-----------------------------|
| Cross Country Skiing        |
| Ski & Ride School           |
| FREE Snowcat Access         |
| Ski Area Boundary           |
| Forest Supervisor's Closure |
| Closed                      |

This map is an artistic representation and does not accurately reflect the contours or dimensions of the resort or its specific areas. Source image © GeoEye, Inc.

## Terrain Zones

- Easiest Terrain
- Intermediate Terrain
- Expert Terrain
- Expert Only

**Warning:** Don't stop or stand where you are not visible from above. Make a plan and look before you leap. Be courteous to fellow skiers and riders. Remember, respect earns respect.

- High Alpine Adventure Terrain
- Rarely groomed and is designated for expert snowriders only. Expect unmarked obstacles.

**Extreme Terrain**  
Contains cliffs, very steep (50 degree or greater pitch) slopes, as well as rocks and other hazards. Skiing or snowboarding extreme terrain is for EXPERTS ONLY.

**Freestyle Terrain**  
Features include but are not limited to: jumps, jibs, rails, fun boxes, snowcross, quarterpipes, halfpipes, superpipes, and all other constructed and natural features.

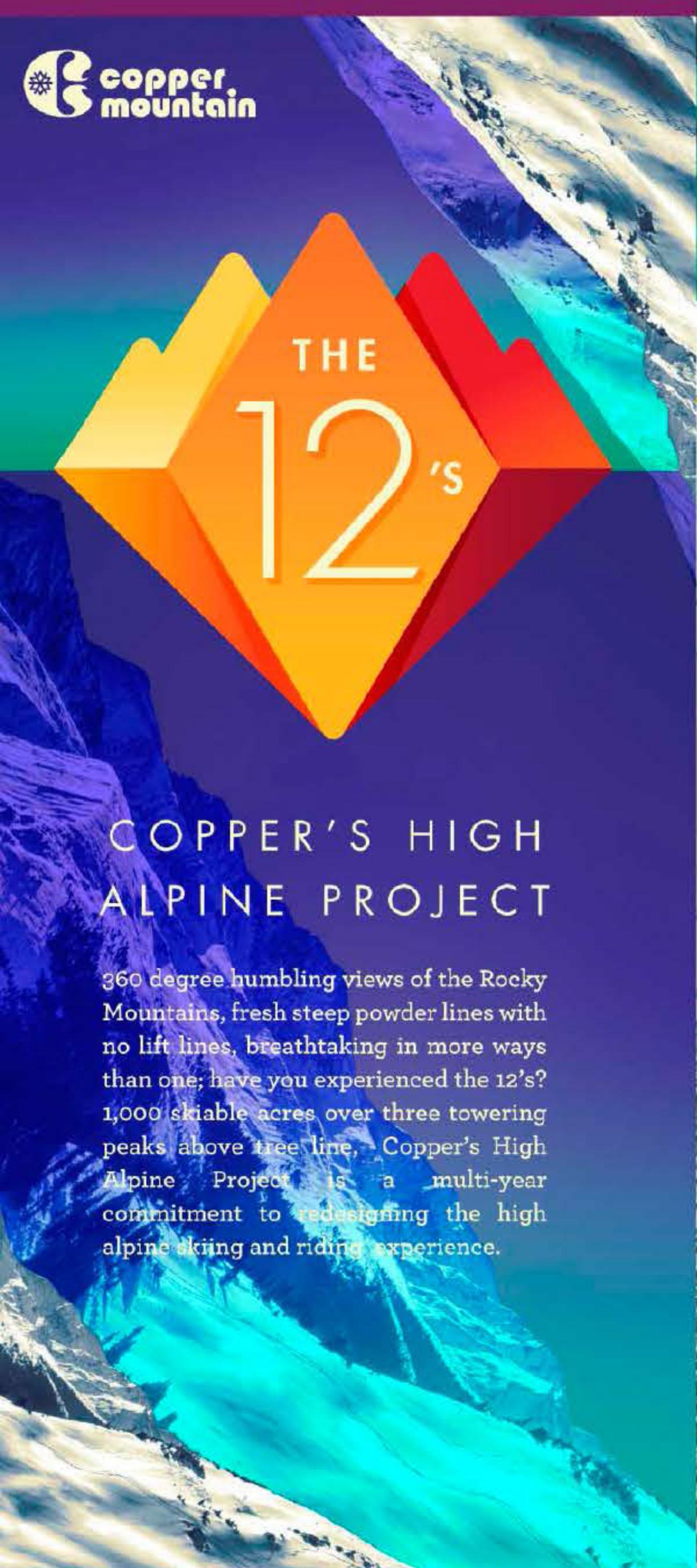
Freestyle terrain is divided by feature size. Start small and work your way up. Designations are posted at the entrance of each park. Feature size is relative to the size and difficulty of other features at Copper Mountain.

- Smaller Features
- Medium Features
- Larger Features

New signs to be introduced this season:



YOU ASSUME ALL RISKS



A vertical poster for Woodward Copper. The top features the website 'www.woodwardcopper.com' and the slogan 'OPEN DAILY FOR EVERYONE'. Below this is a photo of a skier performing a trick on a ramp. The middle section is titled 'LEARN YOUR NEXT TRICK TODAY' and includes a 'PARK PROGRESSION GUIDE' diagram. The diagram shows three levels: 'SMALL' (Aliiroo Alley, Lower Roundabout, Green Acres, Eagle, Playground, Hidden Vein, 13' Pipe), 'MEDIUM' (Intermediate), and 'LARGE' (Central Park, 22' Main Vein Superpipe). The bottom features the Woodward logo.

The image is a vertical brochure for Copper Mountain. At the top, there's a purple header with the word 'COPPER' in large letters and 'MOUNTAIN' in smaller letters below it. Below the header is a section titled 'ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERS' featuring logos for companies like Red Bull, SNICKERS, SUBARU, GoPro, and others. The middle section is titled 'ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT' and includes a logo for 'SUSTAINABLE SLOPES'. It lists several environmental initiatives: Copper Encourages Carpooling, Youth Environmental Projects, Copper Funds Forest Conservation and Local, Copper Recycles and Saves Energy, and Copper Forest Service Energy. To the right of this list is a red box containing the phone number 888.556.2627 and the title 'Copper Mountain Snow Report'. The bottom section is titled 'GUEST SERVICES' and includes a 'LOST AND FOUND' section with information about guest services located at the West Village Center. It also features a 'MOUNTAIN STATS' section with various statistics about the mountain. The footer has decorative icons of a mountain, a snowflake, and a star, along with the 'COPPER MOUNTAIN' logo.

**Skier Safety Act**

This resort you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country or other specialized equipment, such as flat used by adaptive skiers. Regardless of how you choose to enjoy the slopes, always show respect for others and be aware that here are elements of risk in skiing. Copper Mountain recommends wearing helmets for skiing and that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce helmet injuries. The primary safety consideration, and snowboarders are encouraged to educate themselves on the benefits and limitations of helmet usage. Copper Mountain recommends wearing helmets for skiing and that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce helmet injuries. The primary safety consideration, and snowboarders are encouraged to educate themselves on the benefits and limitations of helmet usage. The primary safety consideration, and snowboarders are encouraged to educate themselves on the benefits and limitations of helmet usage.

**Your Responsibility Code**

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.

8. Colorado law requires that you give your name and current address to a ski area employee before you leave the vicinity if you are involved in a collision resulting in injury.

9. It is forbidden to ski or enter any trail or area that has been closed by a rope or is marked with a "CLOSED" sign. Violators pass may be revoked for the season. It is a class 2 petty offense punishable by a max fine of up to \$1,000, as is any violation of the Colorado Ski Act.

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8. Colorado law prohibits riding the lifts or skiing while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

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**Safety Message**

Go Wet Yourself - When in the high country, you unknowingly will become dehydrated very quickly. If you wait until you're thirsty, it's too late. You should consume 24 ounces of water for every 3 hours of skiing.

Practice Balance - It's more fun with two and more safe. Always ski with a friend in the bowls, tree areas and if it's the best to hang with them anywhere on the mountain.

Look Around! Be smart and ski safely - a helmet gives you an edge at all times. If you fall, look up hill before popping up a "Great Day at Copper".

Protect Your Grill, Look Uphill - Stay alert, look uphill before merging and give space to other skiers.

Always Be Prepared - Program Copper's Skier Patrol number in your cell phone: 970-968-3311.

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**Cautions:** Deep snow or free wells can expose you to the risk of snow immersion injuries or fatalities. Educate yourself on how to reduce the risks and ALWAYS SKI OR RIDE WITH A PARTNER. For further information visit [www.treewelledeepsnowsafety.com](http://www.treewelledeepsnowsafety.com). AVALANCHES may occur at any time, both inside and outside of the posted ski area boundary, WITHOUT warning. Become educated on how to reduce the risks through your own actions and awareness. Contact the Copper Mountain Ski Patrol or visit [www.wadancha.org](http://www.wadancha.org).

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**High Altitude Precautions**

The ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers or riders going beyond the ski area boundary. Areas beyond the boundary are not patrolled nor summited. Avalanche, unmarked obstacles and other natural hazards may exist. Rescue in the backcountry, if available, will be costly and may take time. For current local weather and avalanche conditions, contact the Colorado Avalanche Information Center hotline sponsored by the Summit County Rescue Group at 970-668-0600. BE ADVISED, BE SAFE.

**Respect Others and The Mountain**

• Wear proper clothing to protect against frostbite.

• Wear sunglasses, sun glasses and a hat - even on cloudy days.

• Keep hydrated, drink plenty of fluids.

• If you develop symptoms (headache, nausea or shortness of breath), seek medical help.

• Fast and/or reckless skiing and/or riding can result in injury to you or others, and may result in the loss of your ticket.

• Slow down in designated areas marked "SLOW" and go no faster than the general flow of traffic.

• Do not enter closed trails by going through the trees or hiking uphill.

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**Avoid All Obstacles**

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**Street Clever**

**GET SMART**

**Smart Style**

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