Easy access to machine groomed trails for Classical Nordic skiing. Skate skiing and Snowshoeing.

Nordic rental equipment, and a trail map are available at the Grizzly Center.

Enjoy scenery, exercise, fun and fine food at Snowbasin.

Grooming of skate skiing and traditional nordic tracks is provided by Snowbasin Ski Area.

Over 24 km of Nordic trails for skate skiing, classic style Nordic skiing and snowshoeing.

A great family experience!
A broad groomed area extends into a trail to the Grizzly Center and Earl’s Lodge. — Easy

MAPLES LOOP 1.8 km, ± 25m
This trail is prepared for a gentle kick and glide, skate skiing or snowshoeing through the Forest Service Maple Campground. A side trail loop traverses a wooded environment over 50 vertical feet. Primitive trails emanate from this trail to the Ogden Canyon Overlook and Susie Peak. To protect wildlife the Maples Loop is groomed only until March 1st. Watch for Forest Service signs. — Easy

OLD ROAD TO THE BASIN 3 km; one way 240 m
After an easy glide over 3 miles with 780 feet descent you arrive at the Art Nord Forest Service trail head. Be prepared for a more strenuous return. Consider running around half way. You may want to pick up a water bottle and energy bar at Earl’s Lodge. Stevensville.

MOUNTAIN INFORMATION
A Snowbasin is concerned with your well-being. Read this partial list of guidelines carefully. The Nordic Trails at Snowbasin are not monitored or patrolled. You are solely responsible for your safety. Snowbasin recommends that you do not use the Nordic Trails alone.
B This is a remote environment with many hazards and obstacles. Snowbasin does not mark hazards and obstacles on the Nordic Trails. Be aware and ski in control. It is up to you to avoid all obstacles and hazards. Be prepared for winter conditions and for emergencies. In case of emergency, please contact 911.
C Trail map ratings indicate the relative difficulty. Actual conditions and trail locations may vary. There are trees, rocks, cliffs and other natural and man-made features that are not shown. Ski with caution. Never ski in closed areas.
D Be aware of changing weather and snow conditions, including loss of visibility.
E Grooming vehicles may operate on the trails throughout the day. Watch for and avoid this equipment.
F Travel beyond the groomed trails is not recommended. Traffic to deep snow, cold, rough terrain and becoming lost or wandering into avalanche zones are some of the significant risks.
G Skiing off trail, pole and tree skiing involves significant risks. The risks include unmarked rocks, cliffs, trees, stumps, branches and variations in terrain. These risks may be just below the surface and not visible from above. Such skiing requires expert skiing abilities. Please use caution.

Please do not litter. Please clean up after your dog. Wildlife may be encountered in the area. Do not feed or approach the wildlife, maintain a safe distance and restrain your dog.

S KIER’S RESPONSIBILITIES
Elements of risk can be reduced with personal awareness, using common sense.
1) Maintain control of your speed and direction at all times.
2) Ski in a manner that does not endanger others.
3) Don’t stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible by others.
4) Keep off closed trails.
5) Report all accidents: (406) 624-0000 or 911/911 at the Forest Service.

SAFETY CONCERNS
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