

Here's the Complete List of Michigan Skiing Areas:

<p>EAST AND CENTRAL</p> <p>1—ALPENA LOOKOUT HILLS. Fifteen miles south of Alpena on US-23. Two towns. Lunch concession. Ski patrol. Two broad ski runs. Meals, refreshments and sleeping accommodations 300 yards from area.</p> <p>2—CLARE-HARRISON SNOWSNAKE MOUNTAIN. Nine miles north of Clare, five miles south of Harrison. Two towns. Clubhouse. Meals. Eight slopes, 700 to 1,400 feet. Beginners and experts. Night skiing.</p> <p>3—GRAYLING GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS PARK. Several ski slopes. Four rope tows. Cross-country ski and snowshoe trails. Toboggan slide. SKYLINE. Six miles south of Grayling, one mile east of US-27. Over 40 acres of skiing area. Hills for all skiers, novice to expert. Five tows. Club house. Snack bar. Ski instruction. Nursery service.</p> <p>4—INDIAN RIVER GRISWOLD MOUNTAIN. Several slopes for all classes of skiers. Tow. Warming house. Restaurants within short distance of ski area.</p> <p>5—LEWISTON SHERIDAN VALLEY. Seven miles NE of Lewiston. Three broad slopes. Two tows. Cross-country ski and snowshoe trails. Skis and poles for instruction. Food and refreshments at rustic lodge. Bob-sled and toboggan slopes.</p> <p>6—OTSEGO COUNTY SNOW VALLEY. Six miles south of Gaylord, west side of Otsego Lake. Nine slopes in huge bowl. Slopes running north, south, east and west. Five intermediate slopes; one for beginners, three for experts. Ski instructions. Night skiing and skiing to music. Hill with tow for tobogganing, snow scooters and "ditch runs." Ski patrol. Two-story club house with four-sided fireplace, dining room, spare for dancing, cafeteria. Ski repair shop. Ski boot rental. WATERS SKI VILLAGE. On US-27 nine miles south of Gaylord. Three open</p>	<p>slopes. Three tows. Ski shop and snack bar in lodge. Ski school and instructor. Night skiing under floodlights. OTSEGO SKI CLUB. Near Gaylord's west city limits. Membership only. Seven tows. Several ski runs. All types of equipment for rent. Huge lodge, ski shop, dining room, lounge and sleeping accommodations.</p> <p>7—ROSCOMMON PIONEER HILLS. Three miles west of Roscommon. Seven ski runs for all classes of skiers. Three tows. Large club house. Snack bar and restaurant. Warming shelters. Ski repair and supply shop. Skis, ski boots and snowshoes for rent. Toboggan slide. Ski instructions.</p> <p>8—TAWAS - OSCODA SILVER VALLEY. Nine miles northwest of West Branch, nine miles west of Oscoda. Several slopes. Two tows. Ski and snowshoe trails. Two 2,100-ft. toboggan slides with return run and tow. Lodge with snack bar.</p> <p>9—WEST BRANCH OGEMAW HILLS. Four miles northwest of West Branch. Slalom course. Four tows. Skis and poles for rent. Club house. Ski shop. Hot lunches. First aid. Building available for private groups. Cross-country ski and snowshoe trails. SAGES LAKE—near West Branch. Kenyon's Resort features family style winter sports vacations. American plan. Heated accommodations. Ski run and rope tow for beginners.</p> <p>WEST MICHIGAN</p> <p>1—BOYNE FALLS BOYNE MOUNTAIN SKI CLUB. Many trails, slopes for novice and expert. Only chair lift in the Midwest. 1,800 ft. Ski school, ski patrol. Club house with dining facilities, waxing room, ski shop, lounge bar. Hotel accommodations.</p> <p>2—CADILLAC CABERFAE. Fifteen miles west of Cadillac. Ten ski tows. Fourteen ski runs. Two ski areas for beginners and 25-acre slalom bowl. Skis, ski harnesses, poles, boots and snowshoes for rent. Large ski lodge with restaurant facilities. Several cross-country trails. MAD CAP. On M-115, five miles east of the US-121 intersection. Five ski runs from 600 to 1,600 ft. within 120-acre area. Downhill and cross-country skiing.</p> <p>3—ELBERTA ELBERTA MOUNTAIN WINTER SPORTS PARK. Between village of Elberta and Lake Michigan. Ski slopes and tow. Natural ski jump for experienced jumpers.</p> <p>4—HONIA BETHA BROCK PARK. Two miles west of Honia on M-21. Slopes for beginners and experienced skiers. Toboggan slide. Toboggans for rent. Lodge. Lunches.</p> <p>5—KALAMAZOO Echo Valley. Eight miles east of Kalamazoo. Four toboggan runs. Downhill and slalom skiing areas and two ski jumps. Entire area lighted. Clubhouse with food service.</p> <p>6—LEELANAU COUNTY SUGAR LOAF. Eighteen miles northwest of Traverse City on M-22. Variety of skiing for all classes. Main slope three-fourths miles with 700-ft. drop. Tow. Well-marked ski trails. Natural toboggan run for children. Ski jump for beginners. Lodging and food nearby.</p> <p>7—LUDINGTON LUDINGTON STATE PARK. Small slopes only. Several ski trails and snowshoe trails. Toboggan slide. Shelters. Toboggans and snowshoes for rent.</p> <p>8—MESICK BRIAR HILL. Twenty-two miles northwest of Cadillac. Many ski runs, slopes and trails for all classes of skiers. Three tows. Senior and junior ski jumps.</p> <p>9—NEWAYGO COUNTY NEWAYGO LAKES. Three miles north of Newaygo on M-37. Ski hills, ski trails. Two toboggan slides. Two small ski jumps. Shelter house. Food served. PETOSKEY Park located within Petoskey City limits. Slopes for novice skiers. Toboggan runs. Warming shelters. Snack bar.</p>	<p>UPPER PENINSULA</p> <p>1—GLADSTONE GLADSTONE SKI CLUB. Covers 80 acres. Fully lighted, ski tows. Toboggan slide. Club houses—hot lunches. This is a co-operative enterprise sponsored by Gladstone and Escanaba.</p> <p>2—HOUGHTON MICHIGAN TECH - RIPLEY SKI AREA. Operated by athletic department of Michigan Tech. Slalom course of 1,700 ft. with 320-ft. vertical drop. Tow. Also slopes for inexperienced. Night skiing. Heated Huskie Hut with hot lunches, storage facilities and rental equipment. Ski Patrol.</p> <p>3—IRON MOUNTAIN PINE MOUNTAIN. 3,000-ft. tow. Down hill skiing. Toboggan run. Slalom skiing. Ski trails. Skis for rent. Accredited ski instructors. Night skiing. Ski lodge with guest rooms, moderately priced. Highest artificial ski-jump in the world.</p> <p>4—IRONWOOD MT. ZION. 2,800-ft. tow. Slopes for beginners and experienced. Ski instructions. Large warming house. Refreshments served. First aid department. Many ski trails. Hills for tobogganing. Equipment available for rent. Ski jumping scaffold at Wolverine Hill.</p> <p>5—ISHPEMING WINTER SPORTS CLUB. 240 acres. Variety of slopes for all classes including slalom courses and 1,100-ft. downhill slope. Three ski tows (free). Area floodlighted for night skiing. 1,200-ft. toboggan slide. Four ski trails ranging from three to 1 1/2 miles. This is home of famous Suicide Hill. Log club house for shelter with fireplace and other facilities.</p> <p>6—MARQUETTE KARLEN HILL. Southern part of city of Marquette. Ski tow and temporary warming building. Open slope with 650-ft. area for beginning and intermediate skiers. 700-ft. descent for experts. Half-mile trail ride and straight downhill trail 900 ft.</p> <p>7—NEWBERRY BIG VALLEY. Ski area has slopes for beginners and experienced. Warming shelter. Ski and snowshoe trails to Tahquamenon Falls. Guides available.</p> <p>8—PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK. Ski slopes on Weatherhorn Peak. 2,000-ft. open slope with vertical drop of 350 ft. 3,000-ft. slope with 600-ft. vertical drop. Tows on both hills. Warming shelter—hot lunches and coffee; first aid department. Ski repair service. Tows and equipment for sale.</p> <p>9—SAULT STE. MARIE HIDDEN VALLEY. Operated by Lake Shore Ski Club, 26 miles from the Soo. Two rope tows. Tobogganing. Warming shelter with lunch facilities. Free ski instructions.</p>
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Daily A
BY RITA DEL MAR
TODAY'S QUOTATION: "People do not lack strength; they lack will."—Victor Hugo.
SUNDAY FOR EVERYONE: Make this largely a day of rest; catch up on sleep and minor little tasks that may have accumulated. Keep clear of inharmonious. Don't invite or listen to gossip.
LOOK FOR YOUR BIRTHDATE AND BIRTHSIGN BELOW
ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Be mindful of the need for proper attention to responsibilities. Get out a bit during the day.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—Catch up on rest. Be careful en route. Recheck plans; avoid controversial subjects.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Take the path of least resistance. Look after and protect private interests, money matters.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)—Put off co-operative activities. Encourage self-reliance without giving offense.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Keep your perspective. Maintain cordial relation-