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Skiing in New England

Killington—for all skiers

By Andy Goldenden

Killington, near Rutland, Vermont, has a long season, from the end of November through the early part of May. This averages out to about 130 days of skiing—Mother Nature willing.

There are three-different trails at Killington, including one of the finest novice areas around. These beginners slopes are serviced by two chairlifts and two peak lifters. The novice area is a great place to start the day off with a practice run. After all, it is a great booster to notice snowplows watching you go by as you practice your parallel skiing for more exciting trails.

One of the most convenient features about this area is the fact that you can ski from any of one of the four mountains to the other three via novice or intermediate trails and not have to remove your skis except possibly to cross the road. This does save the skier both time as well as energy that would otherwise be spent hiking.

Unfortunately, one is constantly reminded of the fact that it is money that Killington is after. Even during blizzard conditions at least one life was kept open so that there could be no demands for refunds on ski rentals or ski week tickets. In fact those who purchased their ski week tickets the following day did not even receive the lesson they paid last due to poor weather.

One of the most enjoyable ski shop is inconsistent and the cafeteria is very expensive. I would feel happier if the lift ticket cost a bit more and not have the cafeteria charge the extra nickel or dime per item.

To conclude, let me just say that even though you will not find many ski-bunnies, Killington is one of the most enjoyable skiing areas around. However, a final word of advice: it may be very crowded on weekends.

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