

COYOTE NORDIC TRAILHEAD

The Coyote Nordic Trailhead is located approximately 11 miles north of Shaver Lake on the west side of Highway 168. Vault toilets and trail information are available at the site. Trails in this area offer the novice and experienced skier a variety of terrain and scenic viewpoints. Snowshoers and hikers are asked to walk to the side of the Nordic ski track. This area is closed to all motorized vehicles during the winter.

Eagle Trail

(Easy) 5.0 miles

The trail follows the road to Shaver Lake Vista where there is a panoramic view of the Shaver Lake Basin. On a clear day, skiers may view the Coast Range across the San Joaquin Valley. The trail follows the same route back to the trailhead.

Marmot Trail

(Difficult) 2.2 miles

The trail follows a road and trail system for most of its length, but does allow the skier to do some cross-country for a short section of the route between the N7 and N11 location markers. This trail is rated more difficult as there are some steeper grades to negotiate.

Coyote Loop

(Difficult) 6.0 miles

The trail follows road and trail systems around the Tamarack Mountain area. There are several scenic vistas along the way, providing views of Red Mountain, Huntington Lake, Kaiser Ridge and Shaver Lake areas. The trail is rated most difficult due to the length and steeper grades.

Grizzly Trail

(Difficult) 5.7 miles

The trail follows road and trail systems to the east of Tamarack Mountain. The trail crosses the Coyote Trail after about 3 miles. At this point, skiers may elect to ski to the trailhead by other routes. The trail is rated more difficult due to the length and steeper grades.

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High Sierra Ranger District Cross-Country Ski Trails



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While any snow-covered forest road or trail can be used, the High Sierra Ranger District has several cross-country ski trailheads along Highway 168 that provide access to eight designated and marked ski trails. Most of the trails are between 7,000 and 7,500 feet in elevation. They range in length and difficulty from a 1.5 mile beginner trail at Huntington Lake to a six-mile advanced trail at Coyote Nordic Trailhead on Tamarack Ridge.



TAMARACK RIDGE NORDIC/ SNOWMOBILE TRAILHEAD

The Tamarack Ridge Nordic/Snowmobile Trailhead is located approximately 11 miles north of Shaver Lake on the east side of Highway 168. Vault toilets and trail information are available at the site. Trails in this area offer the novice and experienced skier a variety of terrain and scenic viewpoints.

Snowshoers and hikers are asked to walk to the side of the Nordic ski track. This area is open to motorized and non-motorized use during the winter. Ski trails are marked with blue diamond-shaped markers. Over – snow vehicle routes are marked with orange diamond-shaped markers.

Porcupine Trail

(Difficult) 4.0 miles

The trail follows road and trail systems near the South Fork of Tamarack Creek area. The trail passes a scenic vista of the Kaiser Ridge area. At the N4 location marker, skiers may return to the trailhead via the same route, Forest Road 9S23/Chipmunk OSV (over-snow vehicle) trail, or by navigating cross country.

Raccoon Trail

(Difficult) 4.0 miles

The trail follows road and trail systems near the South Fork of Tamarack Creek area. The trail loops within 200 feet of the South Fork of Tamarack Creek and is rated more difficult due to the length and steeper grades.

Raven Trail

(Difficult) 4.4 miles

The trail follows road and trail systems to the southwest of the trailhead and accesses a scenic vista of Shaver Lake. The trail is rated most difficult due to the length and steeper grades.

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Rancheria Trail

(Easy) 1.5 miles

The trail is located within the Rancheria Campground in the Huntington Lake area on the west side of highway 168. The trail follows the road system in the campground via several short loops and provides access to Huntington Lake.

Skiers should beware of thin ice on the lake.

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marked with BLUE
diamond-shaped markers.**