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10,500 ft Base Elevation 12,075 ft Peak Elevation 1,725 ft Vertical Drop Twenty minutes from Santa Fe, New Mexico, Ski Santa Fe is a ski resort with 7 ski lifts and 69 trails on 660 acres of land. On over1,500 feet vertical and a top elevation of 12,053, Ski Santa Fe brings out the experts and intermediates in droves with a total of 80% of terrain. Deep powder and a great location set Ski Santa Fe apart from other resorts. Terrain parks, grooming, night skiing, slopeside lodging, ski and snowboard rentals, childcare, and others are all available at Ski Santa Fe....Read more Top reviews Most recent Top reviews Ski Resort Reviews Trail Map Snow Report Weather Lodging Lift Ticket Prices Trail Map Interactive Map The heart of Santa Fe is the Plaza, which hasn't changed much since the Spanish settled here 400 years ago. But surrounding the Plaza – where Native American handcrafts are for sale on every corner – is an increasingly cosmopolitan city that draws a multitude of artists, creative minds and visitors from all over the globe. The lively and compact downtown area is filled today with funky contemporary art spaces, trendy vintage shops, hot restaurants, newly renovated hotels and a just-opened Mezal bar (the latest trend in town!). Here, Jetsetter put together a list of the hottest spots to visit and a few stops not to miss on the way from the airport! The Turquoise Trail When arriving in Santa Fe from the Albuquerque airport, one can generally choose between Interstate 25, roughly an hour's drive, and State Route 14, a National Scenic Byway also known as the Turquoise Trail. The latter route is a gem! Going through the mountains, you pass through small towns like Madrid, whose art galleries and shops sell local artwork, pottery, and American Indian jewelry for less than what you would pay in Santa Fe. A short drive up State Route 14 from Madrid is Cerrillos, home of the Turquoise Trail Sculpture Garden and Studio. This 35-acre peaceful garden uses natural stones of the Southwest in settings to promote harmonious art exhibitions. The current exhibition is Origami in the Garden, featuring 20 large-scale sculptures made in origami by international artists. Where to stay La FONda on the Plaza located in the heart of the town offers Santa Fe's best with popular attractions like the Cathedral Basilica of Saint Francis of Assisi (with picturesque views from some of the deluxe room's private terraces). Palace of the Governors and the New Mexico Museum of Art within a half-mile. This newly renovated New Mexico-style historic hotel focuses on local art, with every room – nearly 200 – uniquely decorated with hand-painted headboards by local artists (some from nearby pueblos), handcrafted furnishings, and original artwork with Spanish and Native American influences. In season, the Bell Tower is a favorite place to watch the afternoon fade while sipping the signature margarita and waiting for the Cathedral bell to ring at sunset. Nestled on a quite side street near the Santa Fe River in one of the America's oldest inhabited blocks, Inn of the Five Graces is an embellished 24-suite boutique hotel with a traditional adobe and stone exterior designed by Ira and Sylvia Seret. Each room showcases handcrafted artisans pieces and one of a kind treasures acquired during the owner's travels through Central and South Asia. Each suite is ornamented with tile mosaics, along with Afghan and Tibetan artifacts and textiles. Beautiful tapestries, candelabras; and wood-burning fireplaces in every guest room only to add the sensual allure (the name, Five Graces refers to an Eastern concept: the five graces of sight, sound, touch, smell and taste). With a refined take on the Santa Fe-style, just a few steps from the historic Plaza, Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi was recently renovated by Jim Rimelspach, who originally designed the property when it opened nearly 25 years ago. Named after the lost tribe of the Anasazi, ancestors of the Pueblo, the 58 rooms hotel lastefully pay tribute to the Southwest roots with a modern touch. Adobe walls, ikva-style fireplaces, hand carved four-poster beds and throw pillows made from Pendleton blankets. There's also plenty of Native American art throughout the three-story hotel. The hotel offers in-room massages and aromatherapy sessions, and has a sidewalk patio where you can have a drink to re-charge. Where to eat Located just a half-block from the Plaza in a hacienda that dates back to the 17th century, The Shed has been a colorful staple since the '50s. Locals and visitors alike line up to sample their authentic New Mexican cuisine (a Spanish/Mexican fusion offering posole, enchiladas, blue corn burritos) and what's been called the best red chile in town. Try to score a seat on the patio and enjoy the Roca Coin Margarita, made with Roca Patron Silver Tequila. Prepare—reservations are only accepted for dinner. The Compound is another gem, sitting at the top of Canyon Road in an elegant adobe building designed by famed architect Alexander Girard. In a sophisticated setting, Award-winning chef/owner Mark Kiffin offers his creative menu – a new kind of Southwestern cuisine with a Mediterranean influence that uses regional ingredients. If the weather allows, choose the outdoor patio—a flower-filled oasis unto itself. Izanami: The restaurant at local Japanese spa, Ten Thousand Waves, is set atop a ridge that leads to the Santa Fe Ski Basin. Beautiful carved wooden beams, panoramic windows, Japanese lanterns, private tatami rooms, and a waterfall entryway complement the Izakaya dining experience, which is made up of small and exquisite Japanese dishes that are meant to share — sake braised shimeji mushrooms, Wagyu steak, and a homemade tofu with garlic and chive — but, no fish. The Michelin Starred-restaurant uses ingredients that can only be sourced locally — and Santa Fe is over one thousand miles from the closest ocean. Things to do Abiquiu and Ghost Ranch Located in the village of Abiquiu, Artist Georgia O'Keeffe's Abiquiü home and studio is 60 miles northwest of Santa Fe. It was the artist's first residence (from 1945-1984) in her beloved New Mexico. This private, meticulously preserved adobe contains artworks by O'Keeffe and Alexander Calder, Mid-Century furniture, and displays of sculptural works and objects that O'Keeffe gathered on her walks. Additionally, if you can spare an hour, you can join the Georgia O'Keeffe and the Ghost Landscape tour guiding you through the area she loved, explored, painted, and lived in. Santuario Chimayo Whether you're a believer or not, there's something about the peaceful mysticism of small churches that makes them inviting, along with legends that make them a pilgrimage destination! A short drive from town (45 minutes), you'll find the Santuario Chimayo, a small church in Chimayo, between Taos and Santa Fe that holds a room with a dirt floor. Make that a Holy Dirt floor, which is believed to heal everything from heartbreak to cancer. You can buy small vessels of the Holy Dirt in the surprisingly well-executed gift shop to take to your loved ones. The O'Keeffe Museum Housed within a former adobe Baptist church, this elegant museum features the largest O'Keeffe collection anywhere in the world. Works from each of her series — from the New York cityscapes to the paintings of mountains, flowers, and bones — are on view. The museum also screens detailing O'Keefe's life, story and growth as an artist. With a new expansion designed by Shop Architects, Site Santa Fe is the commanding contemporary art museum in Santa Fe. Housed in a former beer warehouse, with its striking steel and glass renovation, the museum runs a great program, having shown artists including Marina Abramović, Louise Bourgeois, Ed Ruscha and Bruce Nauman. For a true escape and spa experience, spend a few hours (or a few nights) at Ten Thousand Waves, a Japanese-inspired mountain resort. Set on 20 wooded acres in the Sangre de Christo Mountains, the grounds are tranquil and gracious, with private and (semi)-public hot tubs, a restaurant, and spa services that include hot stone massages, Shiatsu, and salt glow treatments. With only 14 guest rooms, overnight lodging can be limited, so opt instead to spend a day at the spa, followed by izakaya eats and sake at Izanami. For the more adventurous spirits, drive four hours south of Santa Fe to White Sands and behold an unearthly landscape: boundless white sand dunes where you can walk, meditate, camp, and witness pink sunrises and sunsets that are otherworldly. Taos Ski Valley has opened its first resort-owned hotel, the Blake. The impressive slopeside property includes 80 luxurious rooms (including 15 suites), plus a wine-and-tapas bar, spa, fitness center, and retail shops. Red River has built its first quad chair, replacing a slow double in the popular section at the top of the ski area. And Ski Santa Fe has continued its excellent glading program, opening up new lanes mid-mountain between Avalanche Bowl and Double Eagle. It's difficult to single out one ski area—almost any run can be great with a foot of freshies! But it's hard to beat anything off the Ridge at Taos on a pow day. At Ski Santa Fe, head to Big T, Cornice, or the off-the-map Stooges on a powder day. Because few people at Red River or Ski Apache like powder, they can also be wonderful during storms, offering up fresh tracks all day. And Pajarito, closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, can be superb when it opens on Wednesdays after a storm cycle. Ski Apache is a cruiser's delight: Its mostly Texas-based clientele isn't interested in moguls, so everything is carefully groomed. Likewise, Angel Fire is full of well-groomed intermediate trails. On the broad Gayway at Ski Santa Fe, you feel like you're soaring out over the Río Grande Valley with the ravens. Sipapu has perhaps the top snowmaking crew in the state, allowing the area to open weeks ahead of other resorts. Taos also creates superb conditions across a wide range of mountain terrain. On its lower slopes, Stauffenberg is always a smooth, fast rush, and up top, check out the Honeysuckle-to-Totemoff route. Can you tackle Al's Run at Taos—one of America's classic mogul runs—top to bottom without destroying your knees? If so, you've arrived! With the addition of Taos' new Kachina Chair in 2015, Main Street on Kachina Peak is now also often an endless mogul minefield. Ski Santa Fe's version is Roadrunner, right under the Tesuque Peak chair. Pajarito Mountain is also famous for its "Fab Four" bump runs: Nuther Mother, Sidewinder, Breathless, and Precious. At Red River, bag Cat Skinner. Ski Santa Fe has arguably the best tree and glade skiing in the state (particularly Tequila Sunset, Big Rocks, and Cornice), as well as many natural and man-made stashes in the woods. Taos' newish Wild West harbors 35 acres of often virgin glades, to go along with North American and Ernie's. For some rare aspen tree skiing, seek out the little pocket at Pajarito—skier's right at the top of Little Mother, below Oops. Angel Fire has also created three glades over the past few years. Angel Fire has the most ambitious and extensive park program in the state. Night Rider Park is at the bottom of the mountain, so it's accessible during the resort's night sessions. The advanced complex, Liberation Park, includes progressive lines with jumps, rails, and boxes, plus its own short chair. Red River also has a well-maintained and interesting park, as does Taos. Some 51 percent of Taos is rated expert—including a plethora of double diamond runs. Some of the hairiest include Werner's Chute, Spitfire, Upper Stauffenberg, Thundarbird, Meatball, Kachina Chutes 2-4, and, perhaps most fearsome, Upper Hunziker. At Ski Santa Fe, the Big Rock Chutes pre-sent technical challenges, as does Chile's Glade. Taos Ski Valley's Ernie Blake Ski School has been picked as the best in the country many times by national ski media, and offers classes for never-ever-ers to lifelong experts. Ski Santa Fe has a fine kids' program and adult lessons, from snowboarding to annual telemarking clinics. Ski Apache offers free lessons to first-timers. For a commercial operation offering rentals, instruction, and groomed trails, head to Enchanted Forest Cross Country and Snowshoe Area, near Red River. Angel Fire also has a notable program based at the Country Club. For do-it-yourself outings near Santa Fe, head up the ski basin road to Aspen Vista, or Black Canyon, in Hyde State Park. Angel Fire, Red River, Sipapu, and Ski Apache all go out of their way to cater to families, with special package deals, introductory ski lessons, and affordable prices. Many families also enjoy the old-timey feel of Pajarito. But Taos has the best single facility for children, including daycare for infants and on-snow play and ski programs, and Ski Santa Fe also has a notable children's program with both childcare for tykes and ski classes and lessons for all ages. The Boot Doctor at Taos is one of the nation's top-ranked ski shops for its boot sales and fitting and general ski hardware. In Santa Fe, head to Alpine Sports for purchases and rentals, or REI for gear. At Angel Fire, Wintersport Ski Shop is the village's oldest and most experienced outfit. Cottam's shops, found at Taos, on the Ski Santa Fe access road, and at Angel Fire, have also been around for decades. It's hard to beat the lift ticket and lodging prices at Sipapu, which often offers free skiing with some overnight accommodations. Pajarito is also wallet-friendly. Cheapest ski-bum digs close to Taos: the Snow-Mansion hostel in Arroyo Seco. The new Blake at Taos Ski Valley raises the bar considerably for cushy slopeside accommodations in New Mexico. The few rooms at the Bavarian at Taos are portals to alpine nirvana, as are the accommodations at Edelweiss Lodge and Spa. Red River is home to two famous boot-scootin' joints, the Motherlode and Bull of the Woods, while Ruidoso's Win Place and Show has presented live music every night since 1952. At Taos, the Hotel St. Bernard is a convivial place for live music, or, for a younger vibe, check the Martini Tree. At Taos, drop by Café Naranja, at Edelweiss Lodge, for a quick sit-down breakfast. For some great coffee, croissants, and other goodies, stop by Black Diamond, in the new base complex at the Blake. For lunch at Santa Fe, belly up to the (often crowded) bar at Totomoff's for green chile stew or tamales. At Taos, catch the always lively scene at the Hotel St. Bernard—if it's cold, sit inside downstairs; if sunny, enjoy the deck. At Angel Fire, try the Sunset Grill at the foot of the Chile Express chair. For dinner at Taos Ski Valley, treat yourself to a meal at the Hotel St. Bernard during non-peak periods. Ski Apache's base community of Ruidoso is home to the excellent Michael J's. At Red River, visit Texas Red's Steakhouse or, for a rare treat, take the Snow Coach Dinner Tour up to the Tip Restau-rant. At Angel Fire, dig in at Pub 'n Grub, or at Elements, inside the Country Club. The Taos Freeride Championships (March 2-4) is a world-class comp, where skiers are judged on their abilities to descend the wildest, most creative lines in the huge open bowls above tree line. For sheer antics it's hard to top the annual Shovel Races at Angel Fire (Feb. 3-4) or Red River Skiing (Jan. 13-15), with horses galloping down Main Street, pulling skiers on ropes over jumps. Santa Fe offers a world-class range of things to do and see off the slopes—but it's still underappreciated as a ski base village. The town of Taos, 19 miles from the Ski Valley, also features a full menu of cultural, retail, and dining attractions. Ascend in comfort on the eight-passenger Arrow Gondola at Ski Apache; clear the stratosphere at 12,250 feet on Taos' Kachina chairlift; or scrape up the west face of the Sandía Mountains on the Sandía Peak Tramway, which provides the nation's quickest access to a significant ski area from a major city. For a real treat, visit Ten Thousand Waves after a day at Ski Santa Fe. Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort & Spa offers discounts to skiers at Taos, a scenic hour's drive away.

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