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# Best Apres Ski Bars at the Salt Lake City Resorts

## **Salt Lake City, Park City, 1 Day**

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# Guide Description



**AUTHOR NOTE:** Recent changes in Utah liquor laws have made it easier to celebrate après ski at any one of Salt Lake City's celebrated resorts. Memberships are no longer required to get a drink in a Utah bar so stop on by any one of these ski saloons for some brews and appetizer deals post ski.

Visit Alta's Peruvian Bar for free après ski appetizers, drinks, and lively conversation with Alta's loyal ski bum crowd.

After a day skiing the slopes at Snowbird stop by the Tram Club for a beer and a shot special and then head over to the Wildflower Lounge for some of their famed après ski wings.

If skiing Solitude or Brighton in Big Cottonwood Canyon, finish the day with a microbrew at Brighton's Molly Greens or enjoy sushi at Solitude's Thirsty Squirrel.

The Porcupine Pub and Grille is also a Salt Lake City skier favorite. Located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, the Porcupine boasts 20 plus microbrew drafts, awesome appetizer specials, and a full dinner menu.

# Itinerary Overview

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## Day 1 - Salt Lake City, Park City



### Porcupine Pub and Grille

Huge beer selection and killer appetizers close to the ski resorts



### Wildflower Lounge

Famous après-ski wings



### Molly Green's

Brighton Ski Resort's slopeside pub



### Tram Club

Snowbird's most happening ski bar



### Alta's Peruvian Bar

Locals favorite après ski bar at Alta Ski Area



### Thirsty Squirrel

Après ski cocktails and appetizers at Solitude Mountain Resort

# Day 1 - Salt Lake City, Park City

QUICK NOTE

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Mon-Fri 11AM-11PM; Sat  
9:30AM TO 11PM & Sun  
9:30AM TO 10PM

## 1 Porcupine Pub and Grille

**OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:**

Visit the Porcupine Grill for 'Appy Hour' Monday through Friday between 2:30 and 5pm for discounts on all appetizers including Artichoke Cheese Dip, Calamari, Ahi Spring Rolls, and Nachos.

**DESCRIPTION:** Located right at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon (and directly on the way from Little Cottonwood Canyon to Salt Lake City), the Porcupine has a prime location in terms of catching and feeding hungry skiers. With an expansive, two-story dining room, it has plenty of room to seat everyone -- and a highly varied menu to please the diverse crowd that dines here. If you're feeling like beers and apps, take a plate of their \*huge\* nachos (half price during "appy hour", Mon-Fri after 2:30-5 pm) - or if you're feeling a bit more formal, try some of their high-end entrees like filet mignon. In between are burgers, salads, pasta dishes, and more. A place that truly is great for families with kids or ski buddies having a beer.

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**contact:**

<http://www.snowbird.com/dining/nightlife/wildflowerlounge.html>

**location:**

Level 3, Iron Blossam Lodge  
Snowbird UT 84093

## 2 Wildflower Lounge

**OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:**

Catch a snowbird shuttle or hike up from the Wilbere Ski Lift to get to the Wildflower Lounge at the Iron Blossam Lodge to secure your seat for après ski at one of Utah's greatest after ski bars.

**DESCRIPTION:** Stop by the Wildflower Lounge after a fabulous powder day at Snowbird Ski Resort to top off the day with the Wildflower's famed après-ski wings special. Also choose among daily pizza and pasta specials along with a full bar menu and local microbrew drafts. The Wildflower is one of Snowbird's favorite après-ski bars with its cozy fireplace and magnificent views of the mountain. Relive your favorite skiing moments from the day with friends while enjoying live music by local bands or unwind with a game of pool or catch a sporting event on one of several televisions.

The Wildflower Lounge is located on the third floor of the Iron Blossam Lodge at Salt Lake City's Snowbird Ski Resort and is limited to guests 21 and over. The Wildflower Lounge is closed during the summer months.

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# Salt Lake City Snapshot

## Local Info

Salt Lake City, Utah's capital, sits snugly against the base of the soaring Wasatch Mountains. These dramatic Rocky Mountain peaks today define Salt Lake City equally as much as its founding by the Mormons in 1848. And though a lot of strange urban legends circulate, the Mormon church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) certainly exerts a much more subdued and positive influence on the city than the fearful would believe.

By any standards, Salt Lake City is a fairly young city—at just more than 160 years old. But it is one of the nation's most historically unique modern cities, having grown up in a territory peppered with sometimes bloody battles between Mormons and "gentiles". Of course this history and cultural background still effect Utah, but so too do many other factors like its magnificent outdoor opportunities and remarkably stable economy. Salt Lake's modern visitors and residents come for all sorts of reasons and enjoy an equally diverse set of opportunities. Located right at the crossroads of I-80 and I-15, and within five minutes of a major international airport, it could hardly be more accessible.

Salt Lake's downtown sits at the northern end of Salt Lake Valley. With Utah's largest conference centers and guest capacities, the downtown area also has a host of restaurants, bars, and clubs. The majority of music venues can also be found here, as well as art galleries, cafes, and shops. Some of the highlights here include Market Street and its excellent restaurants like Takashi and Market Street Grill. Front and center are Abravanel Hall, home of the Utah Symphony, and the Energy Solutions Arena, where the Utah Jazz often play.

The University of Utah with its research facilities, galleries, and associated business occupies the city's eastern corner. The general public might head up to campus to hike the Bonneville Shoreline Trail or check out the Red Butte Gardens.

Heading southeast from downtown proper is the 9th and 9th region of town; a small collection of boutique shops, multiple restaurants, a cafe, bakery, and yoga studio. Move farther to the south and you'll run into Sugarhouse, the big brother of 9th and 9th. This dense center is home to a

book shop, a Patagonia Outlet, dollar-style Cinemax movie theater, Salt Lake's latest-open liquor store, restaurants and pubs, as well as several big, national retail stores.

As you head south still, the town becomes increasingly residential, though various malls, retail districts, restaurants, and bars pop up here and there. But even as you spread to the perimeters of town, you will continue to find culinary and commercial gems in each of its various neighborhoods. Toward the far southeastern corner of the valley (and the I-215 beltway) are the mouths to Big and Little Cottonwood canyons and their ski resorts, Brighton and Solitude (in Big), Alta and Snowbird (in Little). Look sharp for restaurants, apres ski spots, and hotels in this area.

Regardless of where you're staying and recreating in Salt Lake City, you'll have easy access to all parts of town via the I-80/I-215 beltway that encircles the majority of the urban compact, rendering almost every corner of town within 25 or 35 minutes of each other.

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## History

Salt Lake City was founded on July 24, 1847 by a group of approximately 150 Mormon pioneers. Of course, people had been living in the region for centuries. In fact, as the United States was declaring its independence in 1776, Catholic fathers and the explorers Dominguez and Escalante were documenting Utah's geography and people. Ancient indigenous people, the ancestors of the Ute and Navajo tribes, are reported to have been in the area from approximately 1 A.D. to 1300 A.D. Spanish explorers and Mexican traders followed Escalante and Dominguez in the 18th century. Mountain men and trappers arrived to exploit Utah's abundant wildlife during the 1820s.

Mormon pioneers began arriving in 1847, and over the course of that year nearly 2,000 migrated to the Salt Lake Valley in search of religious freedom. The pioneers faced much adversity as they established their community. In 1848 a late frost, drought and a plague of crickets nearly

destroyed the settlers' harvest. Flocks of seagulls from the Great Salt Lake consumed the insects and enough crops were saved to ensure the pioneers would survive the harsh Utah winter.

The University of Utah was established in 1850. The famous California Gold Rush of 1849-50 also brought many settlers to the area who, after a harsh crossing through the unforgiving Rockies, were not willing to cross the desert to get all the way to California. In 1853, construction began on Temple Square with granite quarried from nearby canyons and hauled by ox and wagon to the building site. The structure took forty years to complete. By the time the first transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869 at Promontory Point (approximately 80 miles north of Salt Lake City), Utah, or as the Mormons called it, The State of Deseret, had a population of more than 60,000 Mormons. Thousands of soldiers, miners, ranchers and merchants followed. The completion of the transcontinental railroad also brought many of Utah's first tourists who were determined to see this new "City of Saints." In 1896, Utah became the 45th state admitted to the Union.

The modern character of Salt Lake City began to evolve in the early 1900s. The Utah State Capitol Building and many other extant buildings rose on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. Electric trolleys, operating from what is now Trolley Square, transported people living in the outlying regions of Sugarhouse, Liberty Park and The Avenues. The Eagle Gate that had served to mark the entrance to Brigham Young's estate was reconstructed to allow traffic flow into the city. Parks, sewer systems and street lighting were put in place. It was a prosperous time in Deseret, and its people made the most of it.

Copper, silver, gold, coal and lead mines were opened throughout the state, and silver became king. Many of the city's most graceful mansions were constructed by those early mining tycoons and remain as examples of this opulent time in the state's history. The population of Salt Lake

## Salt Lake City Snapshot continued

City tripled in the first decades of the 20th century. Although the Great Depression slowed the area's growth, the numerous defense installations and manufacturing concerns that were developed to meet the demands of World War II revitalized the economy. Hill Air Force Base (approximately 30 miles north of Salt Lake City) is still an active and important part of northern Utah's economy. A number of corporate entities that got their start during World War II and in the post-war years, and such organizations as Hercules, Cordant Technologies (formerly Thiokol) and UNISYS have maintained an important presence in Utah. Utah's healthy economy has also attracted a wide variety of national and international companies including Delta Airlines, Intel, American Express and eBay.

As with the rest of the United States, the suburbs around Salt Lake City expanded and developed their own identities in the 1960s and '70s. Today, Sandy, West Valley City, Sugarhouse, Holladay, Murray, Riverton and Draper have become communities unto themselves. The nearby canyon communities and the ski resorts evolved into the world class ski areas good enough to host the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Each ski area, like each section of Salt Lake City itself, has a distinct personality and cachet. For example, Park City is now renowned as the home of the Sundance Film Festival and Deer Valley Resort is one of the world's premier ski resorts. The Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort and Alta Ski Area in Little Cottonwood Canyon also rank among the world's top ski areas and, just over the mountain, Brighton Ski Resort and Solitude Mountain Resort remain local favorites with both skiers and snowboarders. Salt Lake City's UTA buses make runs to the Cottonwood Canyons on an almost constant basis during the ski season.

The mountain men and early pioneers would undoubtedly be amazed by what the mountains have become! Because Salt Lake City exists in the shadows of these nearby mountains, it has evolved into a city that is deeply connected to its geography and environment. The downtown skyline

continues to grow, but is always dwarfed by the mountains to the east and by the desert and the Great Salt Lake to the west. Its history has been one of contrasts, and its future is certain to highlight those contrasts even further.

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### Hotel Insights

Salt Lake City has plenty of lodging options for all kinds of budgets and levels of comfort from downtown luxury hotels to secluded camp spots in the mountains.

The downtown area has many budget to high-end options great for families or business travelers. Choose a romantic bed and breakfast in the Avenues historic for a special getaway with your spouse or choose a luxurious hotel or rustic ski lodge and ski right outside your door.

If you are looking for a room with a view of the mountains, a romantic inn, or simply a place to set up your tent, you will find it all in Salt Lake City.

#### □ City Center

Downtown Salt Lake City is packed with quality hotels great for business travelers and families. All downtown hotels have quick access to the airport and are within walking distance of many restaurants and city sights. Trax, Salt Lake City's light-rail system, is free anywhere in the city center.

For travelers interested in convenience, the Salt Lake City Marriott is the closest hotel to Temple Square and the Shiloh Inn is right across from the Salt Palace Convention Center.

For luxury seeking travelers, The Grand America is Salt Lake City's only 5-diamond hotel with spacious guest rooms and the finest in amenities. Together with the Little American Hotel next door, this is the largest hotel in Utah.

Choose the Hotel Monaco if you are looking for a boutique hotel with class and style or the Carlton Hotel if you would like European charm and convenience.

#### The Avenues/Capitol Hill

The Avenues/Capitol Hill area is located just north of the city center in the foothills. Victorian-era houses dot the area and make for some remarkable bed and breakfasts.

Book a night at the Ellerbeck Mansion and be within walking distance of Temple Square and downtown restaurants. Spend an evening in Sultan's Palace or one of the other themed suites at the Anniversary Inn or get cozy in a room at Haxton Manor with a fireplace and jetted tub.

#### Airport Area

Perhaps you have an extended layover from the Salt Lake International Airport or maybe you like the convenience of staying near the airport. There are several lodging options within miles of the airport and most provide free shuttle service to and from the hotel. Downtown Salt Lake City is only a 10-15 minute cab ride from the airport area.

The Salt Lake Airport Hilton and the Candlewood Suites Airport cater to business travelers and the Radisson Hotel Salt Lake City Airport offers comfortable rooms with all the amenities. The Baymont Inn and Suites is located between the airport and downtown and is a good option for budget travelers.

#### Wasatch Mountains

The ski resorts located in the Wasatch Mountains offer nearly unlimited resort style accommodations with ski-in/ski-out access to Utah's celebrated terrain.

Big Cottonwood Canyon is home to The Inn at Solitude, a charming, European styled getaway located in the heart of Solitude Ski Area's pedestrian village. Little Cottonwood Canyon is home to both Alta and Snowbird Ski Area's with many stellar lodging options such as Alta's Peruvian Lodge and Snowbird's Cliff Lodge.

If roughing it is a bit more your thing, the National Forest Service operates campgrounds in both Little Cottonwood and Big Cottonwood Canyons.

#### Cottonwood Heights

Looking for a room close to the ski resorts without the ski resort prices- a hotel in Cottonwood Heights may be just for you. The Candlewood Suites offers easy access to the ski resorts and the Homewood Suites has full kitchens.

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### Restaurants Insights

The Salt Lake City area is packed full of lively eateries with a wide assortment of cuisine. Every neighborhood has its own unique flavor and character.

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#### Downtown & City Center

The downtown and city center area is the epicenter for fine cuisine in Utah. A nice selection of restaurants dots the area around Temple Square, Main Street, and the Capitol Theatre offering plenty of options for every type of traveler. Sightseers get drawn into the brewpubs. Squatters and the Red Rock Brewery serve up some excellent pub food that is accompanied nicely with their selection of award-winning microbrews whose names sometimes poke fun of Utah culture.

Market Street Grill is Salt Lake City's top seafood restaurant featuring the absolute freshest fish flown in daily and is a favorite among business travelers and local professionals. Choose the New Yorker or Bambara for a romantic evening and the absolute finest in cuisine.

Countless international dining choices are also available. The Blue Iguana is well known for its fiery Mexican fare and the Himalayan Kitchen, considered by some to be the best Indian food in town, proudly serves up some fabulous curries and tasty naan. The Atlantic Café offers a diverse array of Mediterranean foods and great sushi can be found at Chiban's in a unique 19th century historic church setting.

#### Foothills

The Foothills area houses the University of Utah, which makes the area immensely popular with the younger crowd and a great place to score some cheap eats. The Pie Pizzeria has cheap lunch deals and amazing specialty pies for dine in or delivery. Aristo's offers authentic Greek and an extensive tapas menu, which is great for those on a budget. Blue Plate Diner serves vegetarian and vegan friendly diner food and is popular with the local punk crowd.

Located up Emigration Canyon, Ruth's Diner is a favorite among locals and sightseers alike and serves up famous mile-high biscuits in a charming canyon setting.

#### Wasatch Mountains

Little and Big Cottonwood Canyon house Salt Lake's world famous ski resorts and with that comes plenty of dining options.

Prices tend to be steeper at the resort restaurants but gorgeous views, slopeside convenience, and exquisite cuisine makes dining in the mountains totally worth the cost.

Snowbird Ski Resort has many fine dining options such as The Aerie, Wildflower, and Lodge Bistro. Alta's Shallow Shaft is considered among the best restaurants in the southwest and The Alta Lodge has excellent cuisine with fantastic views.

For a mountain dining experience during the summer months, try out Log Haven, The Shallow Shaft, or Snowbird's Steak Pit.

The nearby neighborhood of Cottonwood Heights has many dining options located close to the canyons and more moderate prices. Located at the bottom of Little Cottonwood Canyon, The Porcupine Pub is a local's favorite stopping point after a day on the slopes in winter or a day on the trails in summer.

#### Outside the City □

There are plenty of great restaurants located outside the city limits. Sundance Resort's Tree Room holds the prestigious AAA Four-Diamond award and serves what they label as "seasonal mountain cuisine" in a romantic and intimate setting.

Nearby Park City claims some of the finest restaurants in all of Utah such as The Riverhorse and Robert Redford's Zoom.

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### Nightlife Insights

Contrary to what you may already believe, Salt Lake City does indeed have a varied nightlife. For many years Salt Lake City's nightlife was almost nonexistent, but a progressive loosening of Utah's notorious liquor laws since the 2002 Winter Olympics has fueled a boom in Salt Lake's nightlife offerings.

Previous to July 2009, bars were considered private clubs so you had to purchase a club membership to get a drink. Now you no longer need to buy a

membership for every club you would like to visit making bar hopping actually feasible in the state of Utah.

Some liquor laws are still a bit arcane such as the no sidecar rule or limits on the types and amount of liquor you can order at one time, but most bartenders will politely fill you in on the latest in Utah liquor laws.

The ski resorts are the most happening place so check out one of the bars après ski, plus new bars are popping up on Main Street adding a bit more life to Salt Lake City's downtown area.

#### Downtown and City Center

Most of the popular downtown bars are within a block or two of Main Street. The Bayou and the Beehive offer the largest selection of beers from around the world and the Red Rock Brewery and Squatters have an excellent selection of microbrews as well as some tasty pub food. For the more upscale visitor, check out The Red Door or the bar at Bambara.

For dancing hit up Club Sound or Area 51 or for a more relaxed environment and some conversation try Junior's Tavern or Cheers to You. Catch a live performance by nationally known musicians at The Depot or listen to regional and local acts in an intimate setting at the Urban Lounge.

During the summer months, the downtown Gallivan Center is alive with music, microbrews, and people from all walks of life. The Brigham Young Historic Park located across the street from Temple Square offers free concerts in the park several nights a week.

#### Sugar House

The Sugar House neighborhood is known as one of the most liberal areas in Salt Lake City. The area offers several fine restaurants and neighborhood bars. The Tap Room is a tiny beer only bar that is very popular with the locals. Fats Pub and Grill has quite a few pool tables, a full-service bar, and reasonably priced pub food and Fiddler's Elbow is the place to go to watch any sporting event on TV.

#### The Wasatch Mountains

The areas surrounding the ski resorts are among the most happening places in Salt Lake City. In Little Cottonwood Canyon, visit Alta's Peruvian Bar for free après ski appetizers, drinks, and lively conversation

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with Alta's loyal ski bum crowd. After a day at Snowbird stop by the Tram Club for the beer and a shot special and then head over to the Wildflower Lounge for some of their famed après ski wings.

If skiing Solitude or Brighton in Big Cottonwood Canyon, finish the day with a microbrew at Brighton's Molly Greens or enjoy sushi and drinks at Solitude's Thirsty Squirrel.

Located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, the Porcupine boasts 20 plus microbrew drafts, awesome appetizer specials, and a full dinner menu. Just next door, The Canyon Inn is the place to be for live music and dancing late into the evening. Just a mile or so from the bottom of Big Cottonwood the Hog Wallow Pub also features live music and has a gorgeous patio.

### Outside the City

Every visit to Salt Lake City must include a trip to Park City. Park City's historic Main Street is lined with dance clubs, live music venues, and old western styled bars. During the summer months, the Park City area sponsors a ton of outdoor music events such as the Deer Valley Music Festival, The Canyon's Resort Summer Concert Series, and free concerts on Main Street with Mountain Town Stages.

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## Things to Do Insights

The Salt Lake City area, with its unparalleled outdoor recreation, historic landmarks sacred to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and a burgeoning arts and cultural scene, offers an incredibly diverse assortment of things to see and do.

### Downtown & City Center

**Temple Square:** Temple Square is located in the center of downtown Salt Lake City and is the world headquarters for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). Start your visit with a viewing of a film depicting the settling of the Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Then explore the perfectly manicured Temple grounds making sure to stop for a tour of

the Beehive House, which was once home to Brigham Young followed by a visit to the Tabernacle, home of the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

**Culture and the Arts:** The city center is the hub for Salt Lake City's art and cultural scene. Abravanel Hall is home to the Utah Symphony and the Capitol Theater houses the Utah Opera. View contemporary art at the Salt Lake Art Center and tour local art galleries during the Salt Lake Gallery Stroll.

The Gateway Mall offers plenty of activities for kids including the Discovery Gateway children's museum, Gateway Fountains, and the Clark Planetarium.

**Liberty Park:** Liberty Park is the Salt Lake City's most popular park. Pass the day lounging around the lush grounds or explore the extensive collection of birds at the Tracy Aviary. In the center of the park, the Chase Home Museum of Folk Art features Native American and ethnic textiles and crafts. Interested in off the beaten path sights? Check out the nearby Gilgal Sculpture Gardens for a taste of eccentric Utah art.

### Foothills

**Museums and Culture:** The University of Utah area is filled with cultural sites such as the Utah Museum of Natural History, the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, and Kingsbury Hall, a musical and theatrical event venue. Nearby, This is the Place Heritage Park is a living history village complete with blacksmith, schoolhouse, and historic train.

**Outdoors:** Red Butte Gardens is a large botanical garden featuring plants and flowers from all over the world. Take one of the many hiking trails that lead through the garden and gain incredible panoramic views of the Salt Lake Valley. The Hogle Zoo, is also located near the University, and is the state's largest zoo.

### Wasatch Mountains

**Skiing and Snowboarding:** Undeniably the best snow on earth, skiers flock to Utah seeking the Wasatch Mountain's ultimate champagne powder. Snowbird and Alta ski resorts are located up Little Cottonwood Canyon and Brighton and Solitude are found up Big Cottonwood Canyons. Snowbird proudly boasts the most challenging terrain whereas Alta prides itself on a unique skier's only experience. Brighton has

the lowest lift tickets of the four resorts and is the favorite among families and snowboarders. Solitude claims uncrowded slopes and the shortest lift lines.

The Cottonwood Canyon ski areas are closest to Salt Lake but six other resorts are found in the Greater Salt Lake area.

Neighboring Park City has three ski resorts: Park City Mountain Resort, The Canyons, and Deer Valley. The Ogden area has Snowbasin and Powder Mountain and Provo has Sundance Resort.

**Hiking:** In Spring, the snow melts and gives way to miles and miles of beautiful hiking trails. Hike to a picturesque high alpine lake, a jagged mountain peak, or a hidden valley totally covered with wildflowers. Good beginner hikes include Dog Lake, Donut Falls, Red Pine Lake, or Lake Blanche. For the more adventuresome hiker, summit Mount Olympus, the Pfeifferhorn, or Gobbler's Knob.

**Other Recreation:** Mountain bikers rave about the trails in Mill Creek Canyon. The Pipeline and Big Water Trail's in Mill Creek are great for beginners and the Wasatch Crest Trail is popular with seasoned bikers.

The sheer cliffs of granite make for some excellent rock climbs in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Little Cottonwood is also home to some of the best bouldering in the West.

Sport climbers will find plenty of routes on the quartzite walls of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

### Outside the City

No trip to Salt Lake City is complete without a visit to the Great Salt Lake. The closest view points to Salt Lake City are at either the Great Salt Lake Marina or Antelope Island State Park.

The Timpanogos Cave National Monument is another spectacular site. Three spectacularly carved limestone caves are situated high up the slopes of American Fork Canyon. The park service offers daily tours of the caverns from early summer to late fall.

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## Travel Tips

Getting There

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### Air

Salt Lake City International Airport(SLC)+1 800 595 2442<http://www.slcairport.com>

SLC is located 10 minutes from downtown and services the following airlines:

AeroMexico( +1 800 237 6639/<http://www.aeromexico.com>) American Airlines( +1 800 433 7300/<http://www.aa.com>) Continental( +1 800 525 0280/<http://www.continental.com>) Delta( +1 800 221 1212/<http://www.delta.com>) Frontier( +1 800 432 1359/<http://www.frontierairlines.com>) JetBlue( +1 800 538 2583/<http://www.jetblue.com>) Northwest( +1 800 225 2525/<http://www.nwa.com>) Salmon Air(+1 800 448 3413/<http://www.salmonair.com>) SkyWest( +1 800 453 9417/<http://www.skywest.com>) Southwest( +1 800 435 9792/<http://www.southwest.com>) United( +1 800 241 6522/<http://www.ual.com>) US Airways( +1 800 428 4322/<http://www.usairways.com>)

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Airport Transportation:[http://www.airguideonline.com/airports/airport\\_slc3.htm](http://www.airguideonline.com/airports/airport_slc3.htm)

Airport Parking: Diamond Airport Park(+1 800 763 6895/<http://www.pnfnetwork.com>)

### From the Airport

Bus: Utah Transit Authority( +1 801 743 3882/<http://www.rideuta.com>) has bus routes to and from the airport. Buses run M-Sa 6a-10:30p and Su 6a-5:30p.

Taxi: Taxis, all metered, can be easily located at the far end of the baggage claim in both terminals from the following companies:

City Cab( +1 801 363 5550) Ute Cab Company( +1 801 359 7788) Yellow Cab( +1 801 521 2100)

Car Rental: Advantage( +1 801 531 1199/<http://www.advantagerentacar.com>) Alamo( +1 801 575 2211/<http://www.alamo.com>) Avis( +1 801 575 2847/<http://www.avis.com>) Budget( +1 801 575

2821/<http://www.budget.com>) Dollar( +1 801 575 2580/<http://www.dollar.com>) Enterprise( +1 801 537 7433/<http://www.enterprise.com>) Hertz( +1 801 575 2683/<http://www.hertz.com>) National( +1 801 575 2277/<http://www.nationalcar.com>)

Limo and Van: All Resort Express( +1 801 457 9457/<http://www.alta-snowbird-transportation.com>) Big City Business& Ski Shuttle( +1 801 867 9207/<http://www.bigcitytransportation.com>) Bighorn Express( +1 888 655 7433/<http://www.bighornexpress.com>) Express Shuttle( +1 800 397 0773/<http://www.xpressshuttleutah.com>) Salt Lake Express Shuttle( +1 800 356 9796/<http://www.gotrailways.com>) Utah Transportation Management( +1 888 655 7433/<http://www.utahshuttle.com>) VIP Limousine( +1 801 288 9494/<http://www.2889494.com>)

### Train

Amtrak( +1 800 872 7245/<http://www.amtrak.com>), located at 340 S 600 W, provides service to Salt Lake City via the California Zephyr. The Zephyr runs daily between Chicago and San Francisco.

### Bus

Greyhound( +1 800 231 2222/<http://www.greyhound.com>) accesses Salt Lake City daily. The downtown bus station,( +1 801 355 9579), located at 160 W S Temple, is open daily 5a-midnight.

### Car

Known as the "Crossroads of the West," Interstate 15 and US Highway 89 run through Salt Lake City traveling north or south and Interstate 80 approaches the city from the east and west.

### Getting Around

#### Public Transit

Utah Transit Authority( +1 801 743 3882/<http://www.rideuta.com>) operates throughout all of Salt Lake City with buses and the TRAX light-rail. Most buses run on weekdays 6a-midnight, Sa 7a-midnight, and Su with limited routes. TRAX operates M-Th 5:30a-11p, F-Sa 5:30a-1a, and Su 9:30a-9:30p. If you enter and exit a bus within the "Free Fare Zone" in the downtown area, the ride is free.

#### Taxi

Some of the major taxi and shuttle companies servicing Salt Lake City include:

City Cab Company( +1 801 363 8400) Express Shuttle( +1 800 397 0773/<http://www.xpressshuttleutah.com>) Ute Cab Co(+1 801 359 7788/<http://www.utetaxi.com>) Yellow Cab Company( +1 801 521 2100/<http://www.yellowcabutah.com>)

### Walking

Take in Salt Lake City via foot on the Downtown Walking Tour passing sites like Temple Square, Mormon historical buildings, parks and museums. There are also several hiking opportunities near the downtown area in places such as Silver Lake, Ensign Peak and White Pine Overlook. For those not interested in walking, view downtown Salt Lake City from a horse-drawn carriage by Carriage for Hire( +1 801 363 8687) or take a horseback ride along the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

### Traffic Information

To find out city traffic information go to<http://www.traffic.com>

If traveling overseas, take the safety precaution of registering your trip at <https://travelregistration.state.gov> and for helpful, practical advice about traveling technicalities and safety standards check out <http://travel.state.gov/>.

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## Fun Facts

**Salt Lake City State:** Utah **Country:** United States

### Salt Lake City by the Numbers:

Population: 181,743 Elevation: 4330 feet  
Average Annual Rainfall: 15.7 inches  
Average Annual Snowfall: 64 inches  
Average January Temperature: 39 degrees F(High), 25 degrees F(Low) Average July Temperature: 89 degrees F(High), 67 degrees F(Low)

### Quick Facts:

Major Industries: food processing, oil refining, iron smelting, electronics, mining  
Ethnic Mix: 77% Caucasian, 17% Hispanic, 4% Asian, 1% African American  
Electricity: 110 volts, 60Hz, standard two pin plugs

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Time Zone: GMT-7 Country Dialing Code: 1  
Area Code: 801

### Did You Know?

Salt Lake City, home to the 2002 Winter Olympics, was founded in 1847 by Brigham Young and became capital of the Mormon community.

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# Park City Snapshot

## Local Info

Located high in the Wasatch Mountains, Park City has always stood apart from the rest of Utah. While Salt Lake City was founded to be the new Mormon Zion, Park City grew up in the gritty business of mining. Park City's mountain town layout and liberated lifestyle have always contrasted with greater Utah's gridded streets and conservative culture. And though Salt Lake has greatly adapted and grown into the modern world, Park City has always maintained a flavor distinct from traditional Utah, drawing from its abundant natural beauty, recreational opportunities, and mountain culture.

Today Park City is world-famous as a ski destination, made so by its three world-class resorts, Park City, The Canyons, and Deer Valley. Each with its own flavor, these ski areas cater to visitors (and residents!) of all ski abilities and leisure tastes. Closely behind its snow sport fame comes its reputation as an incredible mountain biking town. Buffed trails meander over grassy foothills around the valley for cross-country riders; steep, lift-served downhill courses serve to challenge bikers at the ski resorts.

And in any season, Park City's "city" offers an enormous and condensed amount of cultural and culinary points of interest for any kind of visitor. Home to the Sundance Film Festival, Park City has been visited by nearly every silver screen celebrity during this January event. Whether you want to dine at a world-ranked restaurant or grab a burger at a brew pub, partake in an art stroll or catch an outdoor concert, Park City has you covered. And if you happen to have a bit too much to drink-or don't want to bother with parking- you may simply ride any of the free Park City shuttle buses.

Orientation-wise, Park City's Main Street can really be considered the town center. Lining this passageway is a huge representation of the town's galleries, eateries, and boutique shops. This long, narrow road, though open to vehicles, is much better suited to pedestrians than cars. If visiting this area, park in any of the lots just off Main Street and stroll around.

To the north (and near I-80) is Kimball Junction. Quite removed from the center of Park City, Kimball Junction serves Summit

County with larger shops and venues requiring of more space to operate. Here you'll find the famous Tanger Outlets and other, larger box-type stores as well as some modern restaurants.

The three resorts, Deer Valley, The Canyons, and Park City Mountain Resort, function nearly as their own cities, each with restaurants, shops, and equipment rental opportunities. Of the three, The Canyons is located the farthest to the north, between Park City and Kimball Junction. Park City Mountain Resort is situated almost literally off Park City's Main Street. And Deer valley finds itself on the southeastern edge of town.

When planning your visit to Park City, don't consider yourself restricted to winter! This area is happy to host during any season, and is typically less crowded during the summer months. But be sure to book lodging well ahead of time to ensure the right rooms at the right price.

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## History

### Mining Roots

Although it is one of the few cities in Utah not associated with Mormonism, even Park City has been influenced by Brigham Young's flock. In this case, the mining boom that was occurring in other western states was delayed by a Mormon lack of interest in precious minerals. It wasn't until 1868 that valuable metals were found in the hills around what would become Park City. Soldiers from nearby areas in charge of protecting the mail route discovered the first bits of silver in October of 1868.

Called "Parley's Park City" in 1872, the name was soon shortened to its current name. The Flagstaff Mine was the first to export ore from the area, and the Ontario Mine was sold to George Hurst and partners for \$27,000 and eventually made over \$50 million. Over the next few decades, even as silver prices fluctuated, the town's population boomed and reached almost 10,000 in 1898. In June of that same year, a fire ravaged the city burning three

quarters of the town and leaving many homeless.

The rich deposits allowed new companies to form until, all too soon, disaster struck again. In July of 1902, an explosion in the Daly West Mine caused by underground dynamite killed 34 men. This led to safety concerns causing a state law to be enacted forbidding the storage of large quantities of explosives underground. The health of miners was put at risk not only by dynamite, but also because of the nature of the job itself. After the Miners Hospital was built in 1904, 6,000 miners were treated for silicosis, caused by breathing in crystalline silica dust, in the first year.

### Origins of Sporting & Prohibition

The winter sports aspect of Park City was integrally related to the mining community. It the late 19th century, miners used a form of snowshoe to get to the mines. But soon it expanded from merely a means of transport to a form of recreation. As World War I and other factors led to a depression in the mining industry, winter sports began to gain a hold in the area. Workers took mining trains to the top of hills and skied to the bottom.

Although Prohibition was in full effect throughout the 1920s and into the 1930s, getting alcohol in Park City was never a problem. In fact, it is said that in the 27 bars in Park City in 1921, all of them served alcohol.

### Park City as a Destination

During the Great Depression, mining prices began to decrease and so did the mining industry in Park City. Skiing had begun to pick up in the late 1940s with the first lift at Snow Park (now Deer Valley Resort). But by the 1950s, Park City was described as a ghost town. Then came a federal loan from the Area Redevelopment Agency in 1963 which relaunched Park City into the winter sports scene. Using this loan, Treasure Mountain Resort was created. An instant success, almost 50,000 skiers visited Treasure Mountain Resort in its first year. In 1965, the Skier's Subway was introduced

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to add the mining flavor into the new skiing town. This lift allowed skiers to travel in a modified mining trolley underground and then climbed on a old mine elevator to get to the top of the mountain. However, skiers were unimpressed and it was too slow and soon closed.

In 1968, what is now known as The Canyons but what was originally called Park West Ski opened. In the 1970s, Park City made an effort to be known not only for great skiing, but also for the arts. Festivals, the Kimball Art Center, and a new public library all added to the atmosphere of change.

Deer Valley Resort, often named as one of the best ski resorts in the world, opened in 1981. That same year was the inception of the festival that has become the Sundance Film Festival. Major ski competitions began to use the area after a North American record was set for spectators during the 1985 World Cup ski race in the area. Salt Lake City hosted the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Over 40% of the events were held in the area surrounding Park City and it cemented its worldwide recognition as a top class ski resort.

Today, Park City is a haven for both sports and the arts. Historic Main Street is a picturesque area of town has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the Sundance Film Festival is one of the most well respected and recognized film festival worldwide, and Park City continues to be a world class skiing, snowboarding, and general sporting destination in both the winter and summer months.

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### Hotel Insights

Whether you are looking to mingle with the celebrities that every year make their way to Park City or are looking to save money on accommodations, Park City is sure to have a place to suit your needs.

#### Main Street

Definitely the center of nightlife and shopping in Park City, Main Street is a convenient and fun place to stay. The

area around Main Street has diverse offerings, from dormitory style budget beds to villas. Main Street itself is home to both Marriott's Summit Watch and Treasure Mountain Inn. Both these hotels are great for accommodating large groups of people, with multiple-room villas and condos available. The Washington School Inn is a converted schoolhouse bed and breakfast with a personal touch.

There are also a number of places to stay a little farther off Main Street but still within easy walking distance. Chateau Apres Lodge is right near the lifts at Park City Mountain Resort. Although standards rooms are available, dorm-style accommodations are offered, attracting a number of younger people. In this same area is also Marriott's Mountainside which also have a free bus service to main street and is a ski-in ski-out facility.

#### Prospector Square

The other main center at Park City is located at Prospector Square, just off Kearns Boulevard. There are a variety of sleeping options in this area of town. Marriott Park City is full of convenience with free shuttle buses to Main Street and the ski resorts. If you are looking for something with a rustic feel but with all the amenities of home, check out Park Plaza. With an indoor swimming pool for year-round fun, kitchens with appliances, and fireplaces in the room, there seems little need to even leave the hotel! Also in the Prospector Square area is the Park Regency with a similarly rustic feel. Choose from one to two bedroom suites and take advantage of the airport and ski shuttle buses.

#### Other Areas

If you are looking to stay near Utah Olympic Park or the Tanger Outlet Center, there are a variety of chain hotels near Kimball Junction. The Best Western Landmark Inn and Hampton Inn& Suites Park City are both located on North Landmark Drive and provide all the amenities one can expect from these chains. Just down the street is also the Holiday Inn Express Park City with an oversized whirlpool and a breakfast buffet.

Also in this area, but located just south in Snyderville, are the Canyons which has a host of hotels great for access to the ski hills. At the height of luxury is the Canyons Grand Summit Hotel with balconies, fireplaces, and great views.

South of the Main Street section of town is Deer Valley Resort where the world-renowned Lodges at Deer Valley provide convenient access to the slopes. Even further south is the Stein Eriksen Lodge which has access to Deer Valley and whose lobby pays homage to the Norwegian style of architecture. The Goldener Hirsch Inn has a more intimate feel and each room has a different theme.

The areas surrounding Park City also have some great choices for accommodations. For those looking for a bit of distance from the hustle and bustle of Park City itself, Heber City and Midway offer great choices. The Homestead Resort is a community unto itself with natural mineral springs, golf, and horseback riding. On the opposite side of the spectrum is the small bed and breakfast, the Blue Boar Inn. Whether you are looking for a bed and breakfast style, or a chalet, the Inn on the Creek has you covered.

With a range of locations, prices, and services, Park City and its surrounding areas are sure to provide the perfect place to rest.

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### Restaurants Insights

Dining in Park City can range from being a cosmopolitan experience to a jeans-and-sweatshirt affair, with over a hundred bars and restaurants to choose from.

#### Main Street

The main thoroughfare running through downtown is Main Street, where the highest concentration of restaurants can be found. The oldest of these is Red Banjo Pizza Parlour, which has been family owned and operated since 1962. You can't miss the building- it is bright red with white trim, and patrons can enjoy fresh hand-tossed pizzas

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whole or by the slice on the second-story deck overlooking the street. Another "come as you are" establishment is Copper Creek Pub & Grub, where you can play a game of pool or watch the game. If you're really hungry, try their famous "Chubby Melt" - a half-pound of ground chuck patty between two grilled cheese sandwiches, covered with grilled onions, mushrooms, and thousand island dressing. Of course, if you're looking for a real sports bar, the best place to watch a game would probably be Doolan's Sports Bar & Grill, where you'll find 23 TVs, 13 of which are plasmas, and one 108-inch big screen.

Feeling more upscale? 350 Main specializes in seafood served with an Asian flair. Don't leave without trying the Black Sesame Sea Scallops. Along the same lines, you can find many international cuisines on one block. Kampai is the place to go for Japanese food, and locals flock to this humble establishment for the sushi. Bangkok Thai on Main, just a few steps away, has been hailed as the best Thai in Utah. Go down one block and you'll find Cafe Terigo, a Park City favorite for contemporary European cuisine. On warm days, be sure to get a seat at the small shaded patio. Grappa, located near the bottom of Main Street, where the buildings start looking more residential, is one of the finest restaurants in the city, where patrons can enjoy a glass of wine while sampling the freshest Italian cuisine. Another highly acclaimed restaurant is Chimayo, which serves excellent Southwestern fare in charming rustic surroundings. Meat lovers should head straight to Claim-Jumper Steakhouse or Butcher's Chop House & Bar, where they can satisfy their red meat cravings with thick, juicy cuts of meat, grilled or roasted to perfection. A must-stop destination is Zoom, located in a building that used to be a Union Pacific Depot. Owned by Sundance mogul Robert Redford, this trendy restaurant brings creative cuisine to the base of Park City's historic Main Street.

### Prospector Square

The eastern area of Park City between downtown and Kearns Boulevard is known

as Prospector Square. The restaurants and eateries out here are good alternatives if you want to avoid the throngs of people flocking to Main Street. Blind Dog, a restaurant which encompasses multiple styles of cuisines, has won awards for their wine list, steaks, and crab cakes. They also have an outstanding sushi bar. Adolph's is a Swiss chalet of sorts, and its cozy exterior, romantic candlelight, and delicious food make it perfect for dinner and drinks after a day on the slopes. Windy Ridge Cafe serves up hearty comfort food in an upscale setting, while Wasatch Bagel Cafe is a good place to go for a quick tasty bite.

### Other Areas

Traveling south of downtown to the Deer Valley area, you'll find gems such as Olive Barrel, nestled high in the mountains, or the Goldener Hirsch Restaurant, located in the inn bearing the same name. There they serve European cuisine on fine bone china at carved tables imported from Austria.

No matter where you go in Park City, you're bound to find a restaurant to suit your taste and budget.

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### Nightlife Insights

Park City is a mecca for both sports and the arts. Host to some of the world's finest skiing as well as a top film festival, there is no lack of things to see and do in this small town nestled among the Wasatch Range in the great Rocky Mountains.

### Art

The Kimball Art Center is the heart of the arts in Park City. A non-profit organization, it also has gallery exhibits as well as workshops for children and adults. Once a year for a weekend in August, the Kimball Art Center puts on the Kimball Arts Festival where hundreds of selected artists show off their work in every kind of medium imaginable. The organization is also in charge of the Park City Gallery Stroll held on the last Friday of every month when galleries are open late and free food is provided.

These galleries may include such favorites at the Coda Gallery which shows many types of contemporary art. For more local art, check out the Phoenix Gallery where art from the area adorns the walls.

### Film

Home to the Sundance Film Festival which is the largest independent film festival in the United States, Park City is truly the place to be each January for film enthusiasts and celebrities alike. This festival is responsible for bringing to the public eye relatively unknown films such as *The Blair Witch Project*, *Little Miss Sunshine*, and *Napoleon Dynamite* as well as talented directors and actors. Also held in January is the Slamdance Film Festival which aims to show first-time filmmakers' works. The city's film fame has helped several other film festivals crop up including one devoted to film music, the Park City Film Music Festival.

For those times when Park City is not playing host to a film festival, there are several theaters which play Hollywood films year round. The Cinemark Holiday Village 4 and Redstone 8 Cinemas have comfortable seats and the newest blockbusters.

### Theater & Dance

The Eccles Center is a high-tech building known to host a variety of acts from around the world as well as local productions. The Egyptian Theatre puts on a selection of shows from both on and off Broadway in a professional environment.

### Museums

As you stop by to find out some information for your stay at Park City, don't miss the Park City Museum and Tourist Information Center. Learn about the Park City of yesterday including its rich mining history and the fires that devastated the community. Although not quite a museum, the Family Tree Center allows you to explore your own past and learn about how to unlock your family's past. Truly a store, the Park City Fossils & Gems has a host of wonderful items to peruse, and there is much to be learned in the process. The Alf

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Engen Ski Museum, located inside the Utah Olympic Park, has great interactive exhibits and details Engen's life as well as the ski culture of the area.

### Music

Especially in the summer, music echoes throughout Park City. It is home to a number of festivals such as the Park City International Music Festival and the Park City International Jazz Festival. Concerts take place at a variety of venues, including outdoors, in galleries, and at the Eccles Center.

During the summer months, try attending a performance that is part of the Local Summer Concert Series featuring artists from the surrounding areas. For music year-round check out Mulligan's Irish Pub for some great ska or jazz music. Or, if you like film as well as music, the Park City Film Music Festival pays particular attention to music as it relates to film.

### Food

Although full of exciting cuisine and great places to eat all year, the Park City Food and Wine Classic allows you to taste food and wine from all the finest restaurants.

### Sports

Park City is best known for its fabulous skiing and snowboarding facilities. The three main and best known resorts within Park City are Canyons, Deer Valley Resort, and Park City Mountain Resort. All three have excellent ski facilities for both expert and beginners.

Just north of Park City is the Utah Olympic Park, home to many of the 2002 Winter Olympic events. It is still possible to take a ride on the bobsled course, or try your hand at the luge or skeleton by taking an introductory camp. Other winter sports, such as figure skating and ice hockey can be explored at the Park City Ice Arena & Sports Complex. There is even some time on the ice for curling and speed skating.

During the summertime, Park City's rugged terrain makes it a great place for hiking and biking. The Bald Mountain Challenge Downhill Mountain Bike Race and Pedalfest

Cross-Country Mountain Bike Race both are great for mountain biking enthusiasts. The Utah Olympic Park 5K Hill Climb is an uphill battle sure to provide the runner or walker with a sense of accomplishment. Golf is a big sport during the summer at places such as the Park City Golf Club. Or for water-sporting fun and the great outdoors, pay a visit to Jordanelle State Park.

For anyone with a disability, check out the National Abilities Center providing equipment and tours for people of all abilities.

### Shopping

If you are looking for some unique items and specialty shops, Main Street is the place to go. Along this street are good reads at Dolly's Bookstore, funky clothing at Bunya Bunya, and stunning jewelry at Park City Jewelers. For great buys from nationally recognized brands, Tanger Outlet Center has great deals and is located just outside the city. With summer comes the Park Silly Sunday Market filled with antiques and food.

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## Things to Do Insights

Park City is filled with spectacular mountain views and interesting buildings. Although many people visit simply to ride the slopes or get in touch with nature, there are a lot of interesting places to explore within the man-made realm.

### Main Street

Truly a sight in itself, Main Street is filled with Victorian buildings and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The cute and artsy downtown area is filled with restaurants, culture, and things to do. For food, check out Robert Redford's Zoom with an American flair. The Red Banjo Pizza Parlour is a cheaper choice with delicious pizzas and has been run for generations by Park City natives. One street over is the Kimball Art Center where you can view great visual arts and gallery exhibits. Curious about your family? Try to

find some information on your ancestors at the Family Tree Center. Find cute shoes at Mary Jane's, and if you are lucky enough to be exploring main street on a Sunday in the summer, you will find the Park Silly Sunday Market with food, local artists' work, and antiques.

### Utah Olympic Park

If you've ever dreamed of being an Olympic athlete, you can indulge this fantasy by visiting the Utah Olympic Park. With the chance to climb to the top of the ski jump, ride in a bobsled, or experience the luge, you can pretend you are a 2002 Winter Olympian. Also located in this complex is the Alf Engen Ski Museum with interesting exhibits on skiing. For a relaxing treat, make a reservation at Papillion the Spa. To dine with a view, take a gondola at the Canyons and eat at Red Pine.

### Kimball Junction

The main attraction at Kimball Junction is the Tanger Outlet Center. After spending time shopping until you feel like dropping, take a break at the Redstone 8 Cinemas with the largest screens in town. Also in the area is the Swaner Nature Preserve which hosts the Swaner Nature Festival. Although the facility is usually for events, there are a number of walks available if you sign up in advance. If you are getting hungry try the Park City Pizza Co or Loco Lizard Cantina.

### Heber Valley

Go for a ride through the scenic countryside with Heber Valley Railroad. Just a jaunt from Park City and with its own unique charm, Heber City has great golf, so go for a round at the Homestead Resort or Red Ledges. Stop in for some pie at Hub Cafe or a hearty meal at the Claim Jumper Steak House.

### Prospector Square

Prospector Square is a planned business community just off Kearns Boulevard. A fun area to explore, stop off at Wasatch Bagel Cafe for breakfast or lunch for some great New York-style food. Or, if you are looking for something a little more upscale, try Blind Dog with delicious contemporary cuisine

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including sushi. Want to do something a little more active? The Park City Racquet Club allows visitors and you can choose from a variety of fun classes or just get a great workout on your own. For those with disabilities, the National Abilities Center aims to give everyone a chance to experience sports and has the equipment and the knowledge to do just that.

If you are not into exploring on your own, or if you want a more extreme adventure, Park City has a plethora of guided tours to help you out. Most companies offer more than one type of tour:

### Fly Fishing& Hunting

Park City Fly Shop(<http://www.parkcityflyshop.com/>+1 435 645 8382) Trout Bum 2(<http://www.troutbum2.com/>+1 435 658 1166) Park City Outfitters(<http://www.parkcityoutfitters.com/>+1 435 649 6596) Rocky Mountain Recreation(<http://www.rockymtnrec.com/>+1 435 645 7256) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Skiing

White Pine Touring(<http://www.whitepinetouring.com/>+1 435 649 8710) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619) Park City Powder Cats& Heli-Ski(<http://www.pccats.com/>+1 435 649 6596)

### Biking

White Pine Touring(<http://www.whitepinetouring.com/>+1 435 649 8710) Dinosaur Expeditions(<http://www.dinoadv.com/>+1 800 345 7238) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Climbing& Hiking

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### Snowshoeing

White Pine Touring(<http://www.whitepinetouring.com/>+1 435 649 8710) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Sleigh Rides

Snowed Inn Sleigh Company(<http://www.snowedinnsleigh.com/>+1 435 647 3310) Rocky Mountain Recreation(<http://www.rockymtnrec.com/>+1 435 645 7256)

### Snowmobiling

Red Pine Adventures(<http://www.redpinetours.com/>+1 800 417 7669) Rocky Mountain Recreation(<http://www.rockymtnrec.com/>+1 435 645 7256) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Horseback Riding

Red Pine Adventures(<http://www.redpinetours.com/>+1 800 417 7669) Dinosaur Expeditions(<http://www.dinoadv.com/>+1 800 345 7238) Rocky Mountain Recreation(<http://www.rockymtnrec.com/>+1 435 645 7256) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Whitewater Rafting

Dinosaur Expeditions(<http://www.dinoadv.com/>+1 800 345 7238) All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Hot Air Ballooning

All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### ATV

All Seasons Adventures(<http://www.allseasonsadventures.com/>+1 435 649 9619)

### Dog Sledding

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## Travel Tips

### Getting There

#### By Air

Salt Lake City International Airport(SLC) is the nearest and most convenient airport to access Park City.

Salt Lake City International Airport(SLC)<http://www.slcairport.com>

At a distance of less than 40 miles/64 kilometers from Park City, SLC has two terminals and is open 24 hours a day. Although there is convenient public transportation to downtown Salt Lake City from the airport, to get to Park City will usually require hiring a private company.

Airlines serving SLC include:

American Airlines(+1 800 433 7300/<http://www.aa.com>) Continental Airlines(+1 800 525 0280/<http://www.continental.com>) Delta Airlines(+1 800 221 1212/<http://www.delta.com>) Frontier Airlines(+1 800 432 1359/<http://www.frontierairlines.com>) jetBlue Airways(+1 800 538 2583/<http://www.jetblue.com>) Northwest Airlines(+1 800 225 2525/<http://www.nwa.com>) Southwest Airlines(+1 800 435 9792/<http://www.southwest.com>) United Airlines(+1 800 241 6522/<http://www.united.com>) US Airways(+1 800 235 9292/<http://www.usairways.com>)

### Car Rental Companies

SLC has a number of rental car agencies to choose from to ensure that you have all the freedom you want while on your way to, and within, the Park City Area:

Advantage(+1 801 531 1199/<http://www.advantage.com>) Alamo(+1 801 575 2211/<http://www.alamo.com>) Avis(+1 801 575 2847/<http://www.avis.com>) Budget(+1 801 575 2821/<http://www.budget.com>) Dollar(+1 801 575 2580/<http://www.dollar.com>) Enterprise Rent-A-Car(+1

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801 537 7433/<http://www.enterprise.com>)  
Fox Rent A Car(+1 801 401 0281/  
<http://www.foxrentacar.com>) Hertz(+1  
801 575 2683/<https://www.hertz.com>)  
National(+1 801 575 2277/<http://www.nationalcar.com>) Thrifty(+1 801 265  
6677/<http://www.thrifty.com>)

### Shuttle

A variety of services are offered between SLC and Park City. Shuttle, bus, towncar, and limo options are available.

A few companies include:

Park City Shuttle(<http://parkcityshuttle.com>)  
All Resort(<http://www.allresort.com>)  
Park City Transportation(<http://www.parkcitytransportation.com>)

### Highway

Interstate 80 is the closest highway to Park City.

### Getting Around

#### Car

Traveling by car is a convenient and easy option for Park City most times of the year. However, during any number of numerous festivals, streets may be closed.

### Public Transport

Once in Park City, travel becomes relatively simple. Buses are free for everyone, although the schedule changes depending on the season. They run around Park City itself, and also from the Transit Center to outlying areas of Summit County. A free trolley also runs up and down Main Street daily from 10a-10p.

### Foot

Once at your destination, it is easy to explore that area by foot. However, as many points of interest are relatively spread out, to get from area to another, walking will be inefficient.  
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### Fun Facts

**Park City State:** Utah **Country:** United States

### Park City By The Numbers

Population: 7,400 Average January Temperature: 30 °F/- 1 °C Average July Temperature: 71 °F/ 22 °C Most Precipitation: March Average Snowfall: 355 in/ 902 cm Average Daily Water Consumption: 4.6 million gallons/17.4 million litres Business Licenses: 1500

### Quick Facts

Time Zone: GMT-7(GMT-6 daylight savings); MST(Mountain Standard Time)  
Electricity: 110/120 volts, 60Hz; standard two-pin plugs Country Dialing Code:+1

### Did You Know?

The elevation of Park City ranges from 6,500 feet(1981 meters) to 10,000 feet(3048 meters) above sea level.

Park City hosted a large number of the events for the Salt Lake City 2002 Winter Olympics.  
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