

❑ Vermont Ski Resort Comparison Guide

Snow, Terrain, Prices & Vibe – 2025 Season

Resort	Best For	Vibe	Lift Ticket	Snowfall (in/year)	Night Skiing	Notes / Tips
Killington	Variety, long runs	Big, bold, busy	\$125–\$160	250–300+	✗	Nicknamed “The Beast”; long season, party energy
Stowe	Views, luxury	Upscale & scenic	\$140–\$180	300+	✗	Gondolas, spa, romantic town – like a ski movie set
Jay Peak	Powder, glades	Remote, adventurous	\$95–\$125	350+	✗	Most snowfall in the East; hidden gem near Canada
Bolton Valley	Affordability, locals	Chill, low-key	\$65–\$85	300	✓	Night skiing + good for beginners and budget skiers
Smugglers’ Notch	Families, ski school	Family-friendly	\$85–\$110	280+	✗	Kid paradise: ski camps, activities, and no car needed
Stratton	Terrain parks, snowboarders	Sleek & modern	\$120–\$145	180–200	✗	Great grooming and terrain features
Magic Mountain	Old-school skiing	Rugged, retro	\$70–\$95	200–250	✓	Fewer crowds, real trails, locals love it
Sugarbush	Balanced terrain	Refined, spacious	\$120–\$150	250–300+	✗	Two mountains, fewer lines, great après ski
Bromley	Sun and learners	Laid-back, sunny	\$80–\$100	~200	✗	South-facing = warmer days, great for first-timers
Middlebury Bowl	Quirky, quiet charm	College-town local	\$55–\$75	~150	✗	Old-school lift, low crowds, great tree runs on powder days
Cochran’s	Beginners, affordability	Homey & heartfelt	\$19–\$25	~150	✗	Under \$25; community-run; best vibe in Vermont

Prices shown are estimated adult day rates for 2025 weekends. Always check resort websites for current rates.