



Children's Adventure Area Map



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Deer Valley's Mascot Story

A long time ago in the forest
Where the animals all lived and played,
There came a group of old miners
Who worked underground every day.



The animals quietly watched them
As they tunneled deep below,
Then come out of the mines every evening
And trudge back home in the snow.

"They're crazy," the Deer said to the Eagle.
The Raccoon and the Bear agreed.
"They work so hard to find treasures,
Yet they never have learned how to ski."



So Quincy went deep in the forest
To gather dead wood from the trees.
With some measuring, twisting and breaking,
He came up with long shoes he called skis.

Bucky the Deer took off running.
All they could see was his tail.
He stamped and he stomped all the snow on the hill
And came up with a really long trail.



Ruby knew a bit about fashion,
And decided the miners looked cold.
So she dug through her lost-and-found clothing
And came up with some outfits quite bold.

Finally Silver, the grand overseer,
Looked the project over with care.
She said, "We are done! Now let's have some fun!"
Off they went, all excited to share.



"They are crazy!" the miners shouted
As the animals skied into view.
But hearing the animals' laughter,
One said, "I want to try, too!"

The animals each showed a miner
How to bundle up and be safe.
Then they strapped on the skis, made sure it was clear
And set out on their own merry way.

Mascot and Mining Mysteries

Raccoon facts:

A raccoon's hands are so nimble they can unlace a shoe, unlatch a cage and easily retrieve coins as thin as dimes from your pocket.

The raccoon is recognizable by its mask and ringed tail – and is often referred to as a "masked bandit". The mask helps vision at night by reducing glare and camouflages the raccoon from predators.

Deer facts:

A fawn (baby deer) starts taking its first steps hardly 20 minutes after being born.

Deer have a great sense of hearing and can move their ears in any direction without moving their heads.

Deer have hollow strands of hair that help them remain insulated from extreme temperatures and even prevent them from drowning.

Bald eagle facts:

The bald eagle is the national symbol of the United States.

Eagles have excellent eyesight. They can see small objects clearly from far away.

A bald eagle's wingspan ranges from 72 to 90 inches.

Bald eagles have 7,000 feathers!

Black bear facts:

Black bears can actually be black, blue-black, cinnamon brown, dark brown or even white in color.

Lean black bears are known to run at more than 45 mph – that's faster than an Olympic sprinter!

Their sense of smell is extremely good. Their nasal area is about 100 times larger than in humans.

Did you Know...

There once was a lake at Silver Lake. Miners dug two tunnels to drain the lake. One tunnel was started from the area where Jordanelle Reservoir is now located and the other tunnel was started from the Silver Lake area. The two tunnels were only six inches off when they met in the middle. There really was a beach here!

The lift towers at the original Snow Park ski area were made out of aspen logs and scrap cables from the Judge Mine. They were all powered by a truck engine!

The Ontario Mine was purchased by George Hearst for \$27,000. He then took out more than \$50 million in gold and silver. That's a lot of hot chocolates!

Deer Valley has an average snowfall of 300 inches per year. How many snowflakes can you find on your trail map?

Find and circle the Deer Valley trail names

SUCCESS
ONTARIO
LUCKY JACK
SUPREME
PEARL
BLUE BELL
SUNSET

EVERGREEN
STEINS WAY
DEER HOLLOW
JORDANELLE



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Skier Responsibility Code

- Know how to use the chairlifts safely
- Always stay in control
- People ahead of you have the right of way
- Stop in a safe place for you and others
- Whenever starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield
- Use devices to help prevent runaway equipment
- Observe signs and warnings and keep off closed trails