

PRESS RELEASE

Behind the lift, immediately to your left – the freeride paradise of Ischgl

From extreme terrain to easy powder flow – in Ischgl, freeriders will find the right terrain for all conditions. And right from the lift. Snow included.

What is it that defines Ischgl as a freeride destination? Expansive slopes. Playful summits and hollows. Plenty of space. And thanks to an altitude of over 2000 metres and a special geographic location, an abundance of new snow. Freeriders and powder snow fans get to choose from a variety of downhill variants and freeride tours here. And all that in close proximity to the lift. After all in Ischgl, freeriders don't need to do any lengthy hikes or ascents to get to pristine terrain. Get out of the lift and just turn, that's all you have to do, then you will be away from the prepared pistes and will get to make uninterrupted turns in the powder snow and have the place all to yourself. The range extends from steep couloirs for experts, through to flat fields of powder snow that are able to be tackled by even less experienced freeriders. Anyone who wants to err on the side of caution or who wants to enjoy a relaxing day on the best of Ischgl's off-piste runs, can do just that with an experienced, local guide from Ischgl ski school by their side. All information and to make a booking: www.ischgl.com.

Three freeride downhill for every ability level

With the following three routes, beginners and pros alike can get to their destination without having to do any climbs:

Easy: 'Nederberg' Piz Val Gronda

An easy ski run spanning some 750 metres altitude starts right at the mountain station of the Piz Val Grondabahn, taking freeriders down expansive slopes into Fimba. Here you are suddenly in the middle of back-country, without any climbing, and you get to enjoy the tranquillity and the natural surroundings. Head back to the ski area via the Heidelberger Hütte ski trail.

Moderate: 'Höllkar Seite'

It is not difficult to get to the extensive face area of this moderately difficult run (around 300m altitude), which has an average slope of 28 degrees. Head straight into the first sharp bend from piste 32. From the more or less exposed ridge the entire flank is visible and everyone can choose their optimum line. But please note: winter sports fans who use the Höllkarbahn get to watch your each and every move.

Difficult: 'Velillrinnen'

The difficult 'Velillrinnen' are directly accessible, without ascent aids, from piste no. 4. The run lengths vary between 250 and 400 metres altitude. Take care – these runs are not suitable for beginners or for the faint-hearted! Good freeriders will find no end to the fun here on terrain which features slopes of up to 40 degrees.

More information at www.ischgl.com.

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