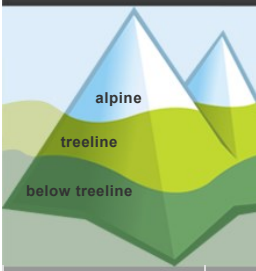





In response to COVID-19 and the temporary suspension of many of Parks Canada's visitor services, public avalanche bulletins will no longer be issued for the remainder of the 2020 spring season. This is a time to avoid the backcountry. Please stay home to help limit the spread of COVID-19, and to minimize demands placed on emergency response teams and the health care system.




“ **Triggering *small surface slabs* in steep terrain remains a concern, especially in wind loaded areas. This problem will likely increase with the arrival of new snow and strong alpine winds Monday night. Look for sheltered areas to enjoy the new snow.** ” [CJ]

▼ Public Avalanche Forecast

Danger Ratings: Monday



	2 - Moderate Heightened avalanche conditions on specific terrain features. Evaluate snow and terrain carefully; identify features of concern.
	1 - Low Generally safe avalanche conditions. Watch for unstable snow on isolated terrain features. Natural and human-triggered avalanches unlikely.
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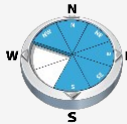


Forecast	Tuesday	Wednesday
alpine 	3 - Considerable	2 - Moderate
treeline 	2 - Moderate	2 - Moderate
below treeline 	1 - Low	1 - Low

Confidence: Moderate - Forecast snowfall amounts are uncertain on Tuesday

Past 24 hour weather

Station	Maximum (°C)	Minimum (°C)	Snowfall (cm)	Snow Pack (cm)	Wind speed	Ridgetop wind direction
Simpson 2115/2320m	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Bow Summit 2040m	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Sunshine 2200m	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available

Problem 1: Wind Slabs


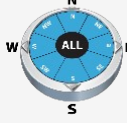


Which Elevation?	Which Slopes?	Chance of Avalanches?	Expected Size?
			

Thin slabs can be found in wind loaded areas above treeline. These slabs are sitting on the weak, faceted snow that was previously on the surface and can be triggered by skiers or climbers.

Travel and Terrain Advice

Watch for surface cracking and stiffer surface layers of snow.
 The new snow will require several days to settle and stabilize.

Problem 2: Dry Loose

Which Elevation?	Which Slopes?	Chance of Avalanches?	Expected Size?
			

Previous cold temperatures created weak, faceted surface snow. In steep terrain, these facets remain easily triggered and can gain enough mass to affect skiers and climbers. Narrow gullies are where this is most concerning.

Travel and Terrain Advice

Use caution above cliffs and terrain traps where small avalanches may have severe consequences.
 Good group management is essential to manage current conditions safely.