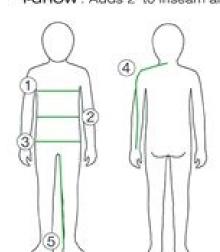
Kid ski size guide

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Kids' Size Chart

SIZE -	XS		S	M		L		XL
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
HEIGHT	29 - 31 %	321/2 - 35"	351⁄2 - 38"	381/2 - 41"	411/2 - 44"	441/2 - 47"	471/2 - 50"	5012 - 5212
WEIGHT	23 lbs	28 lbs	34 lbs	38 lbs	44 lbs	49 lbs	54 lbs	56 lbs
CHEST	191/2"	201/2"	21%	221/2"	231/2"	24 %	2512"	27"
WAIST	181/2"	191/2"	20"	21"	22"	23"	24"	2512"
HIP	19%	201/2"	211/2"	221/2*	231/2"	241/2"	26"	271⁄2″
INSEAM	10"	12%"	14%*	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"

. 'I-GROW': Adds 2" to inseam and 1 1 to sleeve length



How to Measure

- 1 Chest: Measure at the widest dimension
- Waist: Measure at the narrowest dimension
 Hip: Measure at the widest dimension
- Sleeve: With arm slightly bent, measure from center back neck bone over shoulder to wrist bone
- ⑤ Inseam: Measure in a straight line from crotch to ankle bone



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Ski Sizing Chart				
Height in Feet to Inches	Height in Centimeters	Ski Size		
4'44"	132	115 to 130		
4'6"	137	125 to 140		
4'8"	142	130 to 145		
4'10"	142	135 to 150		
5'	152	135 to 155		
5'2"	158	145 to 165		
5'4"	163	150 to 170		
5'6"	168	155 to 175		
5'8"	173	160 to 180		
5'10"	178	165 to 185		
6'	183	170 to 195		
6'2"	188	175 to 195		
6'4"	193	180 to 200		

What size skis does a child need.

Why We Size On Weight While most people have been taught to size aski. People of equal height to size aski. People of equa

skier weight and making small modifications based on how you are going to interact with the ski we can dial in the perfect length for an individual. Help Selecting My Ability: A beginner is a first time skier or someone very new to skiing that will be cautious and is still learning basic control. An intermediate skier has a little more experience learning the basics of controlling their skis. Intermediate skiers are still cautious on more challenging runs and are comfortable at moderate speeds. Athletic beginners will also benefit from skis designed for intermediate skiers. An advanced intermediate skier is a more seasoned skier that has good basic technique and is either starting to explore off trail terrain, freestyle terrain, or wants to develop strong carving and technical skills. An advanced intermediate is comfortable skiing at moderate speeds on advanced trails in optimal snow conditions. An advanced skier is capable of maintaining solid technique on advanced terrain in most snow conditions. These skiers are able to ski in control at higher speeds, but don't always ski aggressively. An expert skier is capable of skiing safely at high speeds on any terrain regardless of snow conditions. Expert skier is capable of skiing safely at high speeds on any terrain regardless of snow conditions. controlled and reserved manner all the time. Cautious skiers are not limited to beginners and typically prefer short turns at slows speeds so they are always in full control. An average skier is someone who will ski aggressively in situations where they are very confident but will be quick to dial things back when pushing the boundaries of their comfort zone. This category represents the vast majority of skiers from beginner to advanced. An aggressive skier is someone who prefers ski at the top end of their comfort zone. While this can apply to everyone from beginners to experts, aggressive skiers are more commonly the advanced to expert. Help Selecting My Preferred Terrain: Groomers are maintained trails, typically found on the front side of the mountain. Frontside Skis range from beginner to expert skill levels. These skis are narrower skis optimized for groomed and hard packed snow, tracked out crud, or hopefully a little fresh snow. All Mountain Skis are designed to be very consistent feeling, well rounded skis; performing best on trails and in the bumps or trees you find on the front side of the mountain. Skis for the All Mountain/Powder skier fall into the All Mountain Wide Skis category on Skis.com. Skis in this group are 91 - 110mm wide under the foot. They are best suited for the skier that likes to hit the back bowls early and finish up the day with a few laps under the lift before checking their skis and getting ready for après ski activities. Skis suited for Backcountry terrain include skis in both our Alpine Touring and Powder Skis will float no matter how deep the snow is. Alpine Touring Skis are designed to be lightweight for skinning and climbing while retaining high performance for skiing off the beaten trail. Freestyle Skis are designed to fit the needs of 'new school' skiers. Built with the terrain park in mind, these skis are focused on being lightweight and durable for jumping and jibbing. Downhill Ski Sizing Charts To correctly size a ski your initial length should be based on your weight. From there the additional factors of ability level, skiing STARTING LENGTH (CM) 110-119 147 120-129 150 130-139 154 140-149 159 150-159 164 160-169 169 170-179 174 180-219 176 220 + 180 If height is greater than 6'2" and weight is less than 170lbs start with a base length of 174cm Ability Modification Beginner minus 3 Intermediate no change Advanced Expert plus 6 Skiing Style Modification Cautious minus 3 Average no change Aggressive plus 3 Skiing style compares to others in your same ability level. Experts can be cautious, while beginners who like to ski fast would be considered aggressive. Terrain Modification Groomers no change All Mountain/Powder plus 6 Backcountry plus 9 Freestyle plus 6 Once you have your base size any ski 3 cm shorter or longer falls into your ideal ski length range. For example if your final size is 177cm, 174-180 cm is your ideal range. Women's Ski Size Chart WEIGHT (LB) STARTING LENGTH (CM) 100-109 143 110-119 147 120-129 150 130-139 154 140-149 159 150-169 164 170-179 + 169 If height is less than 5'2" and weight is greater than 150lbs start with a base length of 159cm Ability Modification Beginner minus 3 Intermediate no change Advanced Intermediate plus 3 Advanced Expert plus 6 Skiing Style Modification Cautious, while beginners who like to ski fast would be considered aggressive. Terrain Modification Groomers no change All Mountain plus 3 All Mountain/Powder plus 6 Backcountry plus 9 Freestyle plus 6 Once you have your ideal ski length range. For example if your final size is 177cm, 174-180 cm is your ideal range. Kid's Ski Size Chart WEIGHT (LB) STARTING LENGTH (CM) > 35 70 35-39 75 40-44 85 45-49 95 50-59 105 60-69 115 70-79 125 80-89 135 90-99 145 100+ 150 Ability Modification Beginner minus 3 Intermediate plus 3 Advanced Expert plus 3 Skiing Style Compares to others in your same ability level. Experts can be cautious, while beginners who like to ski fast would be considered aggressive. Terrain Modification Groomers no change All Mountain/Powder plus 6 Backcountry plus 6 Freestyle plus 6 Once you have your base size any ski 3 cm shorter or longer falls into your ideal ski length range. For example if your final size is 177cm, 174-180 cm is your ideal range. Shop our selection of kids' skis here. Each year, ski parents everywhere wonder how to set their kids up for success on the mountain. Should they rent skis for another season? Should they spring for a cheap pair of hand-me-downs? Or is it time to invest in big-kids gear? We don't claim to know everything about parenting. But we do know about skis. Parents: here's your cheat sheet. Kids' Ski Size ChartHeight (inches) Weight (pounds) Ski Length Beginner (cm) Ski Length Experienced (cm) 3734 70804037809043429010045469510547501001105057110120536311512555701201305779130140 How to Choose Kids SkisStep One: Identify your child's ability level and liklihood that he or she will advance. Is your child a true beginner, or an advancing intermediate? Is she on the cusp of dominating blues and moving on to black diamonds? Does your child seem like she will be a beginner for a while? Keep in mind that a shorter ski will feel easier at first for a beginner, but a longer ski will be more stable once he starts carrying more speed down the hill. Step Two: Consider the height and weight of your child and the liklihood that those numbers will grow (and how quickly). Typically, lighter skiers prefer shorter skis. If your child is sprouting up, however, it might be a good idea to buy a longer ski than he will need right now. We don't recommend going more than 10cm longer than the appropriate length at present. If he is already at the top of the bindings where they are in the middle of the range. Step Three: Identify what style of ski your child wants or needs. If your kid is a little shredder in the park and pipe, twin tips are a must. If your child is getting into racing, having a flat tail is going to help her develop the fundamentals. Your child might really want twin tips, but she may be better off with terrific all-mountain ski that has a lifted tail but not necessarily the kind of tail you'll find on a park ski. Step Four: Think about your child's color and graphic preference. Some kids won't ski on a ski that looks too girly or mannish or ugly or icky, and only they will be able to tell you when each term is in play. If you have a picky child, keep his preferences in mind- believe us, it will save you from frustration in the future. Kids' skis are essentially unisex, so don't worry about the ski's designated gender. Step Five: How often you want to buy skis for your child? You may want to buy skis for your kids. Or you can buy skis that they can grow into. If your child is competing in racing or freestyle skiing, it is probably wise to pick the size they fit in now. If there's one thing we love to do, it's recommend skis! So, please feel free to give us a call at 303-237-7547 and we can help you find the perfect skis for your little one. This content is copyright of Powder7 and cannot be reproduced. 800-435-4505 Give us a call during our business hours and we will be happy to assist you in any way we can! Contact us Have a question, can't find an answer? Contact Us Now! Learn Learn more about ski and snowboard gear with our comprehensive buying guides and sizing guides!

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