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# **General Snow Safety**

here's snow on the ground! Does that mean you're staying inside for the next three months? With a little preparation and outdoor smarts, you can play outside as much as you want during the winter.

While there are all sorts of snow sports ranging from high-intensity downhill skiing to a snowshoe hike at your own pace, the U.S. Forest Service suggested certain things to do anytime you're spending time outside in the cold to have a safe, fun day.

#### **MAKE SURE THERE'S ENOUGH SNOW**

Tubing or skiing on half-frozen or half-snow-covered hills is not fun or good for the environmental underneath the

snow; it also can be dangerous without sufficient snowpack to protect fallers from rocks and hard dirt. Stay away from areas that don't have adequate snow cover

## **KNOW WHAT AREAS** ARE DESIGNATED FOR

WHICH ACTIVITY Not all trails are designated for every recreational activity, even when they're covered with snow. Whichever activity you're doing, make sure you're going to the right place to do it. This

protects not only the terrain, but also keeps people safe and ensures a snowmobiler isn't going to unexpectedly come upon a group of snowshoers.

Also make sure the trails you want to use are open.

## **PAY ATTENTION TO**

Avalanches can happen quickly and be fatal. Avoid traveling in areas that are avalanche-prone, but even if there are no warnings for the area

roundings. Avoid steep slopes, gullies or depression and watch for unstable snowpack. If you are out in less traveled area, have an avalanche transceiver, shovel and probe at all times.

## **DRESS APPROPRIATELY AND WATCH OUT FOR**

**FROSTBITE** Wear gloves, a hat, a heavy

can lead to hypothermia. Watch for signs of frostbite, such as numbness, white or grayish-yellow skin or skin that feels firm or waxy. When you suspect frostbite, get the person into a warm area right away, immerse the affected area in warm — not hot water, or use body heat, such as sticking frozen fingers under the armpit. Don't rub the area or use a heating pad or other warming device, as the numb area can easily burn.

# **AVALANCHE WARNINGS**

coat, insulated pants, warm socks and shoes that keep your feet dry. Dress in layers; you you're in, be aware of your surdon't want to get too hot and

start sweating, as wet clothes