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Cataract Creek Snow Vehicle PLUZ

Map Legend

	Public Land Use Zone		Future Parks and Protected Areas (SSRP)		Gate Seasonal
	1km No Camping/No Open Fire Zone		Townships		Gate
	Public Land Use Zones		River / Lake		Staging Area
	Provincial Recreation Area		Stream / Creek		
	Parks and Protected Areas		Great Divide Trail		

Snow Mobile Designated Trail Network in Effect
Stay on the Trails

Designated Trails and Roads

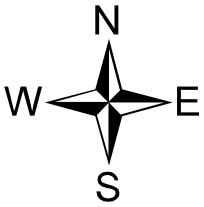
Vehicle Description	Trail Sign	Map Symbol	What Type of Motorized Vehicle Am I Driving ?					Public Land Use Zones Permitted Motorized Activities
			Truck	Side by Side	Quad	Motorcycle	Snow Vehicle	
Snow Vehicles – a motor vehicle designed and equipped to be driven exclusively on snow or ice – as defined by the Public Land Administration Regulation (PLAR). www.qp.alberta.ca			X	X	X	X	✓	Cataract Creek Snow Vehicle ✓ Dec 1 - Apr 30
Road Classification Motorized vehicles insured and registered as on-highway vehicles only are permitted on these roads. (Public Highways, Departmental Licence of Occupation and Licence of Occupation Roads)	N/A	 	Only on-highway registered vehicles permitted. Off-highway vehicles are not permitted on these roads					

Note: 1. Trail access may be amended, modified or closed by an officer in response to fire, fire hazard, flooding, wildlife or other environmental and safety concerns.
2. Please ensure you have the current information on the area to which you are travelling and obey all posted signs and notices. Travel is restricted to snow vehicles. All other OHVs are prohibited. Periodic trail closures may be in effect due to poor snow or avalanche conditions. For your own safety, no stopping in posted avalanche areas.

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