



High-alpine Stubach valley

Where winter becomes mystical

Level of difficulty: Moderate snowshoe hike or winter walk that requires more stamina or leads through steeper terrain.

Equipment: Sturdy, ankle-high footwear (ideally hiking boots); warm socks, ski sticks, warm clothing (including hat and gloves), sunscreen, alpine rucksack with warm drinks and snacks

Costs: € 22 adults; Children and young people (10–16 yrs) free when accompanied by their parents. Free with the "Gästecard" or Nationalpark WinterCard!

Included in price: Snowshoe and ski stick hire (please advise when booking).

Dogs: Bringing dogs along is not permitted during excursions out of consideration for other participants and the local wildlife.

Meeting point: Every Tuesday (from 29.12.26–30.03.27) at 10:00 from the Weißsee bottom station. (N/S 47.16971, W/O 12.62468)

How to reach us: By Taxibus (please follow the information from the tourist office) or car to the Enzingerboden car park.

Duration: Approx. 4–4.5 hours

Pure walking time: Approx. 2.5 hours

Route: Approx. 5.5–6 kilometres

Ascent: Approx. 250 vertical metres

Refreshment stops: Possible at the end of the tour

Booking: Up to three hours before the start of the excursion; registration at np.bildung@salzburg.gv.at or at npht.at/stubach-valley

Description: The snowshoe hike will start at the Weißsee Glacier World ticket office. From there, the tour will follow the road to the junction with a forestry road. This is where the real winter adventure begins. If you are lucky, you will see animal tracks along the forestry road and then the woodland path. The forest thins out after about 3km and the destination is within reach. Once you reach a mountain hut, you will be able to see the high alpine parts of the Stubach valley. You are now in a world that reveals the mystical magic of winter! Return along the same route.

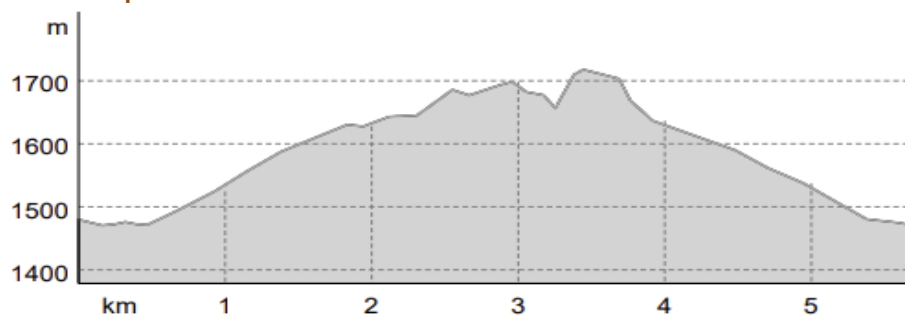




Educational content:

- a. Guests learn about the importance and functions of large protected areas – especially national parks.
- b. Guests recognize the particular challenges faced by wildlife and plant life in high mountain environments.
- c. After the excursion, visitors are able to recognize the contrast between intensively used winter sports areas and quieter protected areas.
- d. Guests learn about the different interests present in high mountain regions (nature conservation, economy, etc.) based on the location.
- e. Changing weather conditions and climatic factors in relation to natural hazards are discussed and incorporated into planning their own tours.
- f. Guests learn to distinguish different wild animals by identifying their tracks (footprints, pellets, etc.).

Elevation profile



Registration & online
information:

