Msgr. Gray's 25th Anniversary Trivia Night

Round 5:

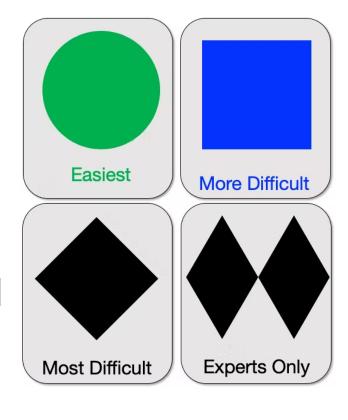
Skiing

- Skiers often follow established paths on steep runs, causing natural bumps to form from the mounds of snow between previous carved lines.
- These bumps are sometimes described using the Bavarian word for "hill" or "mound," not to be confused with the Harry Potter term for a non-magical person.
- What skiing term describes these bumps?

- This county in Colorado is named for the top of a mountain and contains some of the highest elevation ski resorts in the state, including Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin.
- What is the name of the county?

- Skiers going to Vail or Beaver Creek often fly into Denver (DEN), after which they must travel 2 hours to get to the ski area.
- Skiers have an alternative airport situated in the Rocky Mountains which is less than 30 minutes from these ski areas.
- What is the name of this small mountain airport?

Easiest ski runs are marked with a green circle; more difficult runs with a blue square; most difficult runs with a black diamond, and expert runs with a double black diamond. Sometimes, extreme terrain with cliffs and



hidden rocks may be marked with a double black diamond sign with two letters written within the diamonds.

What are these two letters?

 If a skier wipes out in such a way that his skis and poles are scattered in different directions, this is described by what skiing slang term?



- Freshly groomed snow is often called by a term related to a kind of clothing.
- What is this term?



- On a powder day, avid skiers will get to the slopes early to make fresh tracks. What skiing slang term is used to describe a run later in the day after all the fresh powder has been compressed by other skiers?
 - "Is there any fresh powder left?"
 - "No. The runs are already <blank>."

- The National Ski Areas Association have developed the skier's responsibility code.
- In general, skiers ahead of you have the right of way and uphill skiers must avoid those in front of them.
- However, as an exception, a downhill skier has the responsibility not to stop in certain places.
- Name one of the places a skier must not stop on the slopes to avoid creating a hazzard.

- Straight skis have a uniform width from tip to tail.
- Straight skis have been largely replaced by skis with a deeper side cut, meaning that the tip and tail are wider than the middle of the ski.
- What is the name of this style of ski?



- Skiers and snowboarders have sometimes been at odds with each other, the former referring to the latter as "knuckle draggers."
- While many ski resorts have opened their slopes to these socalled "one-plankers," there are still 3 US ski resorts that prohibit snowboarding.
- Name one of the three.

Bumps are also called moguls.

Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Arapahoe
 Basin are in **Summit County**, CO.

An alternative to Denver International Airport (DEN) is 30 miles west of Beaver Creek: Eagle County Regional Airport (EGE).

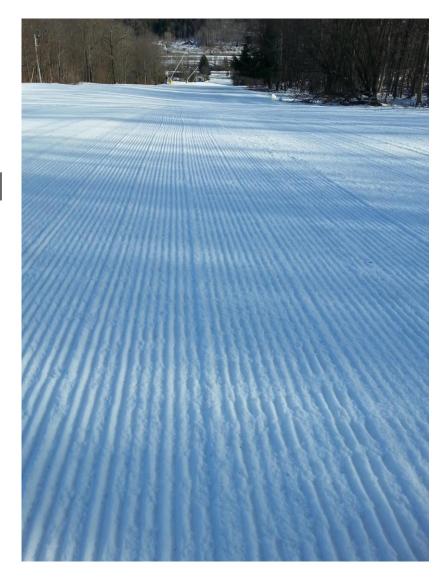
Extreme terrain with cliffs and hidden rocks is often marked with the letters **EX** printed inside two black diamonds.



• When a skier wipes out and loses all his equipment, this is called a **yard sale**.



 Freshly groomed snow is often called corduroy or "cord".



- When all the fresh snow has been compressed by other skiers who searched out fresh powder, the trail is said to be tracked out or skied out.
- Powder hounds may still look for fresh powder by skiing tree runs, back country, or bowls above the lift lines.

The National Ski Areas Association responsibility code:

- People ahead or downhill of you have the right-of-way. You must avoid them.
- However, do not stop
 - where you are not visible from above or
 - where you obstruct a trail.

- Skis with a side cut are wider at the tip and tail.
- This design makes it easier for skiers to initiate and hold turns on the snow.
- These are called parabolic skis. They are also known as hourglass skis.



- The US ski resorts that prohibit snowboarding are:
- Alta, Utah
- Deer Valley, Utah
- Mad River Glen, Vermont