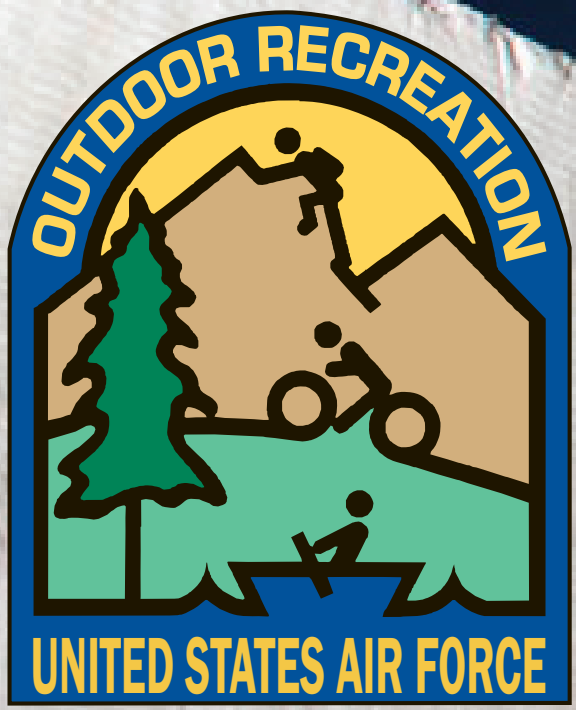


BOOTS SIZING



1. SIZE & SOCKS

Start with your actual shoe size and go from there – going one or two sizes up is not always needed! Wear only ONE pair of comfortable socks. For skiers and snowboarders, a thin synthetic material sock is recommended. There are many available, but all are thin, to allow the foot to slide easily into and out of the boot. Ski and snowboard boots are well-insulated and you don't need overly-heavy or double socks to stay comfortably warm.

SIZING CHART - USA/METRIC CONVERSION

WOMEN'S US	5.5	6 - 6.5	7 - 7.5	8 - 8.5	9	9.5	10 - 10.5	11
MEN'S US	NA	NA	6 - 6.5	7	7.5 - 8	8.5	9	9.5 - 10
METRIC	22.5	23	23.5	24.5	25	25.5	26.5	27.5

MEN'S US	10.5 - 11	11.5 - 12	12.5	13 - 13.5	14 - 14.5	15
METRIC	28	28.5	30	30.5	31.5	32

2. FIT

Snug but comfortable is the goal! While ski and snowboard boots will feel awkward, this is natural – they're bulky. Get your foot all the way in and secure all straps and buckles (or laces). Stand with feet together and flex forward by bending the knees. Your heels should not easily rise in the boot. Wear the boots and walk around (be careful not to fall!) for a few minutes. If after 5 minutes you don't have hot spots or numbness you probably have a good fit. While we can make recommendations on a good fit, the ultimate choice is yours – they're your feet!

3. STANDARD VS. REAR ENTRY SKI BOOTS

So what's the difference? Rear entry ski boots are popular with people who have large calves because they offer a more flexible fit. Standard entry boots with all closures on the front surface offer more rigid support and better control of the ski. Again, fit is important so the ultimate choice is yours and should be based on comfort not style.

4. SAFETY

Snowboarders have it easy here – those boots are made for walkin – if only for short distances. Ski boots on the other hand are clunky and slippery. Walking in ski boots is not easy work and you need to be EXTREMELY CAREFUL not to slip on slick or wet surfaces.