ACTIVE WINTER HOLIDAYS:

The region Kronplatz in South Tyrol-Südtirol is home to three ski resorts – Speikboden and Klausberg in "Valli di Tures e Aurina - Tauferer Ahntal" valley and Kronplatz ski resort in the heart of "Val Pusteria – Pustertal" valley.

Kronplatz Mountain ski resort

The Kronplatz ski resort is located between the towns of Brunico-Bruneck, Valdaora-Olang and S. Vigilio di Marebbe-St. Vigil in Enneberg. Featuring 119 kilometres of slopes and 32 modern lifts, this is the largest of the three ski resorts. Its crowning glory is the 360° panorama view which can be enjoyed from the summit of Kronplatz Mountain over the Dolomites, a UNESCO World Heritage site, and over the Zillertal Alpine divide.

Speikboden ski resort

Speikboden in "Valli di Tures e Aurina - Tauferer Ahntal" valley has a reputation for being a friendly, informal ski resort. With 38 kilometres of slopes in varying grades of difficulty, it caters to both beginners and professionals. The resort has seven lifts, and the wide slopes lead skiers down varied terrain from the 2400m high summit into the valley.

Klausberg ski resort

Klausberg is situated near Cadipietra-Steinhaus in Valle Aurina-Ahntal. This ski resort is higher than any other in the area. It offers 32 kilometres of slopes and eight lifts, including the modern 8-seater "K2" gondola lift, which brings skiers up to an altitude of 2510m above sea level in just 8 minutes. Once at the top, winter sports enthusiasts can enjoy breath-taking views over the mountains, taking in some eighty 3000m peaks.

SKI SAFARIS IN THE DOLOMITES, SKIDO AND SELLARONDA

Skido: Ski guides accompany small groups of up to ten skiers on three day trips through the Dolomites. For detailed information on the itinerary and the ski schools involved, please see: www.skido.it/de/skigebiete/

Sellaronda: This legendary ski tour encircles the Sella massif, crossing four passes via a series of ski lifts and downhill runs. The circuit connects four Ladin valleys – Val Gardena, Val Badia, Arabba and Val di Fassa – and takes one day to complete in either direction. Orange signposts lead skiers round clockwise, whilst green signs point them in an anti-clockwise direction. In total, the Sellaronda circuit is 40km long, of which 26km are ski slopes.

Connecting skiers: From the valley station in Piculin, a bus service runs every 20 minutes to take skiers to Sompunt (Sponata) in Alta Badia and onwards to Corvara, where they can begin the Sellaronda circuit.

Full service centre for winter sports enthusiasts

Modern, safe ski storage facilities are a great alternative to carrying ski equipment around. Skiers can store their equipment in any one of numerous monitored storage facilities around the Kronplatz ski resort. Such facilities can be found, for example, in Riscone-Reischach, Valdaora-Olang, S. Vigilio-St. Vigil or Perco-Percha, the latter also offering direct access via train to the Kronplatz ski resort. Speikboden has two ski storage facilities, one at the valley station and one at the mountain station of the ski resort. Klausberg ski centre also boasts two ski storage facilities right next to the valley station.

For those who always want the latest technology and equipment in order to try out new techniques and disciplines, hiring equipment is far preferable to buying. Alpine skis, Nordic skis, snowboards, toboggans and snow shoes can all be hired from numerous sports retailers and ski hire facilities throughout the region. Children and families receive discounts.

SNOW PARKS

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Those who enjoy freeriding or freestyle skiing will find excellently designed snow parks in all three ski resorts in the Kronplatz region.

Kronplatz

Kronplatz Snow Park is located between the Belvedere and Plateau slopes at an altitude of 2230m above sea level, and caters to beginners and professionals alike. The park features an “Easy Line”, a “Medium Rail Line” and a “Medium Kicker Line”, plus a “Family Fun Line” designed especially for children and families.

Jib Park Korer is located by Korer ski slope, close to the Brunico-Bruneck/Riscone-Reischach valley station. This park is primarily designed for children, who can practice on the boxes here during the day as well as two evenings each week.

Speikboden

Speikboden Snow Park, situated by Seenock chairlift, is 700m long and features an “Easy Line” and a “Medium Line”.

Klausberg

Funtaklaus Snow Park, which consists of an upper park and a lower park, is located next to the K2 gondola lift at an altitude of 2400m. It caters to all ability levels with easy, medium and hard lines.

Ski Tours and Snow Shoe Hiking

Those who want to immerse themselves in the winter mountainscape far away from the hustle and bustle of the slopes are spoilt for choice with ski and snow shoe tours in the Kronplatz region. With the experienced mountain guide Günther Ausserhofer, each tour is a unique yet totally safe adventure. Safety is an absolute priority on all tours, for which reason beeper, shovel and probe packages are always carried in every rucksack. If you want to go on a ski tour, you should be a confident skier, and preferably have experience with deep snow. No previous experience is required for snow shoe hiking.

In and around “Val Casies – Gsieser Tal” valley, beginners and enthusiasts can enjoy a range of interesting snow shoe hikes and ski tours throughout the winter months.

Tour tip: cross-border tour to East Tyrol

A tour from “Val Casies – Gsieser Tal” valley to Villgraten or from Rasun-Rasen in Anterselva - Antholz Valley to Defereggen Valley in Hohe Tauern National Park is a spectacular experience, even in winter. Valle Aurina-Ahrntal offers breath-taking tours close to the Alpine divide, with panorama views over numerous 3000m peaks (www.faszination-berg.com).

Cross-Country Skiing and Biathlon

The “Dolomiti NordicSki” circuit is Europe’s longest cross-country carousel, with some 1300km of cross-country tracks in South Tyrol, East Tyrol, Veneto and Friuli Venezia Giulia. This network of cross-country ski runs is reliably snow-covered and can be used by anyone in possession of the relevant ski pass. Four cross-country skiing areas and more than 300km of the Dolomiti NordicSki circuit can be found within the Kronplatz region: in Valle di Anterselva - Antholzer Tal valley, Val Casies - Gsieser Tal valley/Monguelfo-Welsberg/Tesido-Taisten, Valli di Tures e Aurina - Taufferer Ahrtal and S. Vigilio di Marebbe - St. Vigil in Enneberg. A highlight with wonderful views is the high run at Passo Erbe-Würzjoch mountain pass.

Valle di Anterselva – Antholzer Tal: In an idyllic tributary valley of Val Pusteria - Pustertal in the heart of Vedrette di Ries - Rieserferner-Ahrn Nature Park, serviced runs lead through woods and over the frozen lake to the foot of Passo Stalle – Staller Sattel. The renowned biathlon centre hosts various top class sports events.

Val Casies – Gsieser Tal / Monguelfo-Welsberg / Tesido-Taisten: The broad, sunny basin of the valley with 40km of ski runs is an insider tip for all who love Nordic sports. Tesido-Taisten and Monguelfo-Welsberg can be reached by ski depending on the snow conditions, as can also the connecting run to the “Pustertaler Ski Marathon” circuit.

Valli di Tures e Aurina - Taufferer Ahrtal: 45km of high altitude trails, all reliably snow-covered, are set against a backdrop of eighty 3000m peaks around Riva-Rein, Rio Bianco-Weißenbach and Casere-Kasern. The high-altitude parish of Riva-Rein, nestling some 1500m above sea level, features a brand new cross-country skiing centre with ski hire, ski school and showers, whilst Casere-Kasern offers a shooting range for biathletes, as well as ski hire and a service centre.

S. Vigilio di Marebbe - St. Vigil in Enneberg: Here you can skate or ski from the edge of the village along the 24km long passable slope into Fanes-Sennes-Prags Nature Park. Thanks to a number of loops and short-cuts, you can adapt the route according to your level of fitness. Wonderful panorama views over the Dolomites accompany you along the entire route.

TOBOGGANING
More than 30 toboggan runs await guests here, with cosy huts and exhilarating descents. On certain days each week, three of these runs also offer floodlit night-time tobogganing: the Korer toboggan run in Brunico-Bruneck/Riscone-Reischach, Cianross in S. Vigilio di Marebbe - St. Vigil in Enneberg and the toboggan run in Klausberg. Gondola lifts serve all three of these runs to bring tobogganers up to the starting point.

Safety signs are positioned by the toboggan runs and lifts, and posters and leaflets also raise awareness for “safe tobogganing”. The ten golden rules for tobogganers, for example, stipulate that tobogganers must:

- act in a considerate and responsible manner
- control their speed, and adapt their style of tobogganing to the prevailing conditions
- wear a helmet (compulsory for all children up to the age of 14)
- keep a safety clearance of at least 8m
- apply particular caution where the run crosses a king trail or ski slope
- only overtake or stop where visibility is good
- never toboggan head first
- never toboggan on ski slopes and always ascend using the tracks provided for the purpose
- in the event of a fall, leave narrow places as quickly as possible, hold on to the toboggan, make the scene of the accident safe, help any injured persons
- wear good, non-slip shoes, or spikes where necessary

ICE CLIMBING

There’s no need to stop climbing just because it’s winter, as the young mountaineer Simon Gietl recently and impressively proved with his winter crossing of the Tre Cime di Lavaredo. In fact, the cold temperatures in winter provide additional challenges to avid climbers – with frozen waterfalls and artificial ice climbing towers.

“Valli di Tures e Aurina - Tauferer Ahrntal” valley is an insider tip for ice climbing. Here, enthusiasts can test their skill on 18 icefalls in varying grades of difficulty. The Angerer Icefalls in Riva di Tures-Rein in Taufers, one of South Tyrol’s best known stamping grounds for ice climbing, is ideal both for beginners and for the more advanced. The Franziskus Icefall near Campo Tures-Sand in Taufers is medium hard, whilst the Kollerbach Icefall is classed as difficult, requiring climbers to cover various levels.

Ice-climbing tours in Valle Aurina-Ahrntal

http://www.tauferer.ahrntal.com/de/winter/wintersport/eisklettern/eiskletter-routen.html

Beginners are highly recommended to complete an introductory course and join an accompanied tour with an ice-climbing guide such as Simon Gietl, who can also provide the necessary equipment. The local Alpine School “Alpinschule Pustertal” offers combined Alpine courses for rock climbing and ice-climbing.

PARAGLIDING

Offering 360° panorama views, Kronplatz is an attractive place for flying, and those who have always dreamed of taking to the skies can do so even without a pilot’s licence. Harnessed to an experienced tandem paraglider pilot, you can soar over the valley and enjoy an amazing flight – even in winter!

http://www.kronplatz.com/de/skiregion/paragleiten/

A BITE TO EAT

When it comes to taking a relaxing break or indulging in a hearty après ski meal, winter sports enthusiasts are spoilt for choice in Kronplatz, with around 30 lodges and mountain restaurants. For many skiers and snowboarders, the famous “knödel” (dumplings) served by Alex at the “Oberegger Alm” are the highlight of their day. Those who want to try excellent Ladin cuisine should pay a visit to Ücia Picio Pré. The Lorenzi lodge serves a wonderful combination of Alpine and Mediterranean cuisine. One of the most popular après ski locations in South Tyrol is the “K1” next to Riscone-Reischach valley station. The Graziani ski lodge, located right next to the ski slopes, also offers rooms for the night.

In the Speikboden ski resort, Schüsslerhof is the place for all who fancy traditional, home-made dishes in a genuine South Tyrolean farmstead (www.schuesslerhof.it). Right next to the Almboden lift in the Klausberg ski arena is “Almboden” restaurant, which also serves milk, butter, buttermilk and home-made grey cheese.

Another insider tip for gourmets is “Kristall Alm” at Klausberg. Located some 1600m above sea level, this restaurant pampers its diners with authentic, original culinary traditions mixed with Mediterranean and international cuisine (www.kristallalm.it).
APRÈS-SKI

Those who want to celebrate after a day on the slopes in Kronplatz can do so in "K1" or in "Gigger Alm". The "Tenne" in Riscone-Reischach and the après ski restaurant "Gassl" by Valdaora-Olang valley station are also popular meeting places. In the Speikboden ski resort, skiers relax at the end of their day in "Ahris", whilst party goers in the Klausberg skiing area generally head towards the "Hexenkessel" or "Skihaus" restaurants.

FAMILY-FRIENDLY WINTER HOLIDAYS

Gentle, clear and open runs, safe lifts such as the "Croni Express", professional ski schools geared towards children and ski kindergartens are important factors for a successful skiing holiday with children. In Kronplatz, for example, 50% of all the slopes are classed as “blue” runs. With predominantly broad slopes, Speikboden is also a family-friendly ski resort, whilst the Klausberg ski arena offers slopes in all grades of difficulty to cater to all the family.

All three ski resorts offer skiing courses for all ages and abilities, catering to tiny tots, teenagers and adults. Childminding is also available, enabling parents to enjoy time on the slopes with peace of mind.

Safe skiing fun in ski kindergartens, safety parks and sport zones

The Kronplatz Fun Park next to Riscone-Reischach valley station is an ideal place for little beginners to practice under the care of professional ski instructors in the ski kindergarten. Children can also have a break from skiing to enjoy tobogganing, skibobbing and snowplate riding. In Dolasilla Restaurant, parents can enjoy a meal whilst their children let off steam in the indoor play area.

On the summit of Kronplatz Mountain lies Croniworld with its magic carpet and children’s palace. In “Kroni” kid’s restaurant, friendly childminders supervise children between the ages of 18 months and 12 years. The ski school offers a wide variety of courses as well as child-care over the lunch hour.

In the Kids Safety Park, a section of the "Olang 2" ski slope, children playfully learn the safety code for ski slopes, with a training area for slalom, steep curves and tunnels.

The playgroundSNOW is located on the Pedagà ski slope in S. Vigilio di Marelbe-St. Vigil in Enneberg. This park, which features freestyle elements, is designed for teenagers – beginners and advanced alike – who receive tuition from ski instructors in how to freestyle safely. Cool music and furniture can be found in the “Chill Area”.

Winter Sport Zone “Panorama”, located right next to the woods between Valdaora di Mezzo-Mitterolang and Valdaora di Sopra-Oberolang, features two magic carpets (one for the very young), a children’s ski slope, a toboggan run and a fun tyres slope.

Sport Zone Pfalzen features a magic carpet for the ski slope and toboggan run, an ice rink, and access to the 4km trail (skating and classic)

Klausiland Children’s Ski World in the Klausberg ski resort delights children with attractions such as the magic carpet, the Klausi Express, a snow igloo, slides, a witches’ slalom and Klausburg Castle. Here, children are looked after from 9am to 4pm, with lunch and a 90-minute ski lesson included. The Dino Fun Line leads children and freestyle beginners along a course of steep curves and small boxes through the world of dinosaurs.

Family fun on the alpine coaster

The “Klausbergflitzer” – the longest alpine coaster in Italy – is located right next to the mountain station of Klausberg ski arena, and continues to operate throughout the winter. With jumps, 360° spins and curves, it’s guaranteed to get your adrenalin pumping. Children must be at least 4 years of age to ride on the alpine coaster, which is free for children under the age of six.

Snowtubing

Anyone can snowtube – and it’s all the more fun for requiring little equipment and skill. Hurting down a slope inside a big rubber tyre is a thrilling experience for young and old alike – and can even be enjoyed on floodlit slopes in the evenings.

Go here for snowtubing:

- Kronplatz Fun Park – hire your “tube” from Riscone-Reischach valley station.
- Winter Sport Zone PANORAMA between Valdaora di Mezzo-Mitterolang and Valdaora di Sopra-Oberolang

CLOSE TO NATURE IN WINTER:

Mythical and beautiful – the South Tyrolean Dolomites, UNESCO World Heritage site
“Outstanding phenomena, areas of exceptional natural beauty and aesthetic significance” are worthy of being declared World Heritage sites. In 2009, the South Tyrolean Dolomites were awarded World Heritage status on account of their unique natural landscape and special geological and geomorphic significance. Dolomite rock is made special by a famous natural phenomenon called Enrosadira, which shrouds the “pale mountains” in glorious colours at dawn and dusk. Known as Alpenglow, the phenomenon is particularly impressive in winter, when snow and ice transform the ridges and burls into fairy castles.

THREE NATURE PARKS

Three of South Tyrol’s seven nature parks are located in the Kronplatz region: Fanes-Senes-Braies/Fanes-Sennes-Prags and Puez-Odle/Puez-Geisler in the Dolomites, and Vedrette di Ries-Aurina/Rieserferner-Ahrn Nature Park in the Central Alps. Each nature park has a visitor centre building where tourists will find information on nature conservation and on the special features of the park in question.

In the Vedrette di Ries/Rieserferner-Ahrn visitor centre in Campo Tures-Sand in Taurers, there is a 3D model of the area, replicating mountains, lakes, waterfalls, lodges and trails. The history and formation of the mountains are also illustrated. In Casere-Kasern, the focus is on the Valle Aurina-Ahrntal valley, its diversity and history, and the life of its people.

The Fanes-Senes-Braies/Fanes-Sennes-Prags visitor centre in S. Vigilio - St. Vigil shows how the Dolomites were formed, and provides information on Alpine pastures. In a replica of Conturines Cave, visitors can also discover more about the lives and habitats of cave bears, the fossilized bones of which have been found in the nature park.

HORSE-DRAWN SLEIGH AND CARRIAGE RIDES

For many people, nothing could be more romantic than gliding through a snowy winter wonderland on a horse-drawn sleigh. Even more so at nighttime, wrapped up warmly, with the stars twinkling overhead. Numerous stables offer horse-drawn sleigh or carriage rides, as well as horse rides in winter.

- Tolderhof Stables in Valdaora-Olang
- Wiedenhof Stud Farm in Terento-Terenten
- Herbert’s Stables in Lutago-Luttach
- Obergruberhof in S. Pietro-St. Peter

MOUNTAIN IGLOOS ON SPEIKBODEN MOUNTAIN

During the winter, the conditions are perfect on Speikboden Mountain in Valli di Tures e Aurina - Taufers Ahrental for spending a night in true Eskimo style. These rustic mountain igloos are located close to the mountain station of the Speikboden gondola lift, and can accommodate up to four persons. Included in the overnight price is support from an igloo guide during the stay, ascent and descent via Speikboden gondola lift, a warm expedition sleeping bag with hygiene inlay and meals. Guests are welcomed with an igloo drink by a crackling bonfire.

TRADITION AND CULTURAL HERITAGE

The Ladin language and culture in the Kronplatz region

The Kronplatz region is home not only to native speakers of German and Italian, but also to a very special linguistic group: the Ladin people. Their settlements at the top of Val Badia in the municipalities of S. Vigilio di Marebbe - St. Vigil in Enneberg and S. Martino in Badia - St. Martin in Thurn form part of the linguistic and cultural heritage of Ladinia, which comprises Val Badia, Val Gardena, and parts of Fassa Valley and Fodom - Buchenstein.

Ladin is an independent Romance language which developed from Vulgar Latin, spoken in the Alps towards the end of the Roman Empire. The language of the Khaeti, which was spoken here before the arrival of the Romans, has also left its traces. Related languages are also spoken in Friuli and in the Swiss canton of Graubünden. The Ladin people are deeply attached to their homeland, language, culture and traditions, passing these on to the next generation with pride. A State Museum for Ladin culture in Thurn Castle in S. Martino in Badia - St. Martin in Thurn documents the history, language, archaeology, economic activities and handicrafts of the Ladin people.

Happy life in Brunico-Bruneck
At the foot of Kronplatz Mountain lies Brunico-Bruneck, the “pearl” of Val Pusteria – Pustertal valley. According to a study entitled “Centro Studi Sintesi”, this is home to Italy’s happiest citizens. Amongst all the communes in Italy, Brunico-Bruneck boasts the highest quality of life. The study took educational and cultural opportunities into account, as well as environmental protection, economic considerations, prosperity and a reduction of bureaucracy. Both locals and visitors feel at ease and happy in this small town, which has numerous special attractions: a truly delightful historic centre, one of the most beautiful high streets in all South Tyrol, where shoppers can browse and spend to their hearts’ content, and lots of history and culture. And where else in winter can you hop out of the train and onto the gondola lift to reach the ski slopes?

Brunico-Bruneck Christmas market

At Brunico-Bruneck Christmas market, visitors can enjoy local specialities such as Val Pusteria - Pustertal potatoes and “plattlan” with cabbage – delicious alternatives to the more standard fare at such markets. The booths in Tschurtschenthaler Park offer an exceptional range of quality products from South Tyrol as well as traditional handicrafts which have been handed down over the generations. The Christmas market is complemented by local bands, school choirs and traditional events such as the St. Nikolau procession, a range of events for children and “Christmas workshops”. Visitors can learn, for example, how to make wreaths or bake “Niggilan”, a traditional local dish. The market opens at the end of November and closes on January 6th.

Advent in Tures-Taufers

Romantic Christmas season in Campo Tures-Sand in Taufers

- Christmas at the Magic Christmas Forest at the Rio di Riva-Reinbach waterfall in Bad Winkler from 3 to 7 pm,
- Christmas Market in the igloos on the Speikboden from 10am to 4pm and at Taufers Castle from 1pm to 6pm

Mariantha – Nativity & Folk Art Museum

A 70m² walk-through nativity scene with life-sized wooden figures is one of the highlights in the Nativity Museum in Lutago-Luttach in Valle Aurina-Ahrntal. The museum mainly exhibits traditional Tyrolean nativity scenes, but also shows some Oriental and modern versions. Open all year round, the museum is dedicated to folk art and woodcarving. Visitors can also step inside the studio of Lukas Troi, a sculptor from S. Giovanni - St. Johann, and watch him at his work. [http://www.krippenmuseum.com/](http://www.krippenmuseum.com/)

The Messner Mountain Museum RIPA in Brunico-Bruneck Castle is dedicated to the lives of mountain peoples. Exhibits of everyday items bring to life the most important mountain cultures. The sixth and last Messner Mountain Museum, M.M.M CORONES, illuminates the subject of rock by showing exhibits from Reinhold Messner’s collection. [www.messner-mountain-museum.it](http://www.messner-mountain-museum.it)

The Granary Mining Museum, located in Cadipietra-Steinhaus in Valle Aurina-Ahrntal, is housed in the former storeroom of the mine. Mine maps, paintings, documents and objects found in the mines bring to life the history of mining in the region. The exhibition mine in Predoi-Prettau also tells of the lives of the miners. Visitors take the pit train into the heart of the St. Ignaz mining gallery, where copper was mined for more than 500 years. [www.bergbaumuseum.it](http://www.bergbaumuseum.it)

Sheep Wool Museum in Campo Tures-Sand in Taufers

This small museum in Winkl shows historic instruments for processing sheep’s wool, and offers glimpses into the worlds of spinning and felting. Advance booking: phone +39 0474 67958, or send an email to info@brusahelene.it

Taufers Castle

This imposing castle rises above the valley basin of Campo Tures-Sand in Taufers, against the mighty backdrop of the Zillertal Alps. Formerly belonging to the dynasty of the Lords of Taufers, the castle passed into the hands of the South Tyrol Castle Institute in 1977, which subsequently took numerous measures to preserve and revive this important cultural monument. Thought to date back to 1100, the castle is regarded as one of the most beautiful in all South Tyrol, and even houses treasures such as gothic frescoes by Michael Pacher in the castle chapel.

Guided tours lead visitors through 20 artistically designed rooms featuring tiled fireplaces, wooden panelling and furniture from a number of different epochs. The armoury, the “ghost room”, the dungeons and the torture chamber are amongst the main attractions inside the ancient walls. Entry to seasonal exhibitions is included in the ticket price.

USING RESOURCES SPARINGLY

In the interest of future generations, various initiatives have been launched in the Kronplatz region to promote sustainability and to protect the environment.
ENVIRONMENTALLY-FRIENDLY MOBILITY

Kronplatz ski resort is connected to the railway network. Winter sports enthusiasts can walk directly out of Perca-Percha train station and into Ried valley station, which is right next door. As of the 2014/15 winter season, the Val Pusteria – Pustertal Ski Express brings skiers every half an hour to the Three Peaks Dolomites ski resort in the upper Val Pusteria - Pustertal. For avid skiers, this means that just one ski pass (the Dolomiti Super Skipass) opens the door to an amazing 200 kilometres of slopes.

In addition to the ski train, ski shuttle buses travel back and forth between all the villages and parishes around Kronplatz and the valley stations in the ski resort.

Connecting skiers: From the valley station in Piculin, a bus service runs every 20 minutes to take skiers to Sompunt (Sponata) in Alta Badia and onwards to Corvara, where they can begin the Sellaronda circuit.

The HOLIDAYPASS

The HOLIDAYPASS, introduced in the summer of 2015, offers free public travel to holidaymakers throughout the winter months. All guests staying in the Kronplatz region receive a HOLIDAYPASS from their host which entitles them to use all public transport in South Tyrol free of charge. All municipalities also offer a Premium HOLIDAYPASS which enables guests to participate in various activities and enjoy discounts.

Arriving by train – for as little as €39

Deutsche Bahn and Austrian Federal Railways offer special tickets such as the “Europa Spezial” (Europe Special), which brings holidaymakers quickly and cheaply from anywhere in Germany to the Kronplatz region for as little as €39.

Green energy and white snow

Since the 2012/13 winter season, all lift operators in Kronplatz ski resort have been powering their lifts with renewable energy from South Tyrolean hydroelectric power stations, as shown by the “Green Energy” logo. Out of respect to the environment and future generations, the region continues to work at reducing its carbon footprint.

To further contribute towards environmental and climate protection, the technology behind snowmaking equipment is continually being improved to reduce both energy consumption and noise levels. Only clean water is used in the equipment, stored in a total of four pools. Since artificially produced snow lasts longer in spring, it protects grass from spring frosts. The grass and plants in the meadows – which serve as Alpine pastures in the summer – also benefit from the minerals and nutrients in the water. State-of-the-art equipment is also used in servicing the slopes, meaning that less diesel is used and CO₂ emissions are reduced.

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