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This combination of light annual and hard perennials will adorn any slope. Follow this garden plan to get a view in the green space. Filling the slope with colorful plants that stop erosion is a win-win for the yard. Cottage flowers like Shasta chamomile, black-eyed suss, and lupins add height and classic color to the design, while lower-growing plants like petunia, sedum and candytuft fill open spaces with delicate texture. This plan is perfect for any sloping part of the yard, but is especially good as a border bed next to a staircase or path. Our free planting guide for this garden includes an illustrated version of the plan, a detailed layout scheme, a list of plants for the garden, as shown, and complete instructions on how to install the garden. (Free, one-time registration allows unlimited access to Landing Guides for all garden plans.) Fill a hard space in the garden with colorful annuals and perennials. Garden Size: 13 by 17 feet download this plan to download this plan Explore Gardening Recipes and Cooking Decorating Home Improvement Ideas Cleaning and Organizing Shop Rooms Beauty News - Style Health - Family Pets Local Slope Services Rating (a term trademark of the United States Golf Association) is a measure of the difficulty of the golf course for bogey golfers in relation to the rated course. The course rankings tell zero golfers how difficult the course will be; The top slope says scaremongering golfers how hard it will be. In other words: USGA Course Rating tells the best golfers how hard the golf course actually plays; THE USGA Slope Rating shows how much harder the course is playing for regular (meaning not among the best) golfers. The minimum tilt score is 55 and the maximum is 155 (the slope does not specifically apply to strokes played the way the course rating does). When the slope rating system was first put in place, the USGA set the slope for the average golf course at 113; However, not many 18-hole golf courses have sloped ratings that low. Some do, but in the real world the average is higher than 113. (However, Slope 113 is still used in some calculations within the handicap system.) As well as the course rating, the tilt rating is calculated for each set of tees on the course, and the course may have a separate slope rating on certain tees for female golfers. The slope rating is a factor in the calculation of the handicap index and is also used to determine the handicap rate. The most important role of the slope is to level the playing field for players of different skill levels. For example, let's say Player A and Player B average 85 strokes each on 18 holes. But the average player A is set at a very (say, a slope rating of 150), while the average player B is set at a much simpler rate (say, a slope rating of 105). If the handicappers were simply assessing the average points of golfers, then these two players would be same handicap index. But Player A is clearly the best golfer, and in a match between two B players it will obviously take a few punches. The slope rating allows the handicap index to reflect these factors. Because he plays on a course with a higher tilt rating, the Player A Handicap Index will be lower than that of Player B (when it is calculated using slope ratings), despite the fact that both have average scores of 85 points. So when A and B get together to play, B will get those extra punches he needs. The slope rating also allows golfers to go to different golf courses and adjust their handicap index up or down depending on how hard each course is playing (this is the handicap course mentioned above). The slope is mainly used in the United States, but golf associations in other countries are starting to adopt a slope or similar system. Best for extreme adventurers: Ice Climbing Scaling Mountains in favorable weather is quite a challenge. But adding snow, ice and freezing temperatures lifts it to the peak of the cardio crucible. So why do it? Ice climbing is a great way for you to stay in shape when the mercury is sub-zero, says Will Gadd, a Canadian ice climber who in 2015 became the first person to conquer the frozen Niagara Falls. It provides so much variety. After melting ice, it is formed differently next season, making the routes unique each year. For me, there is nothing more exciting than waving a medieval-style axe into a mass of crystallized ice and feeling its destruction. (Related: Ski and snowboard pro tips with Aspen Snowmass) Mountain Motion is ice-climbing in several locations in Norway, including Hollande, a Mecca for climbers. This five-day course will allow you to hone your technique on some of the world's best virgin ice. Which is sure to be useful for this expedition to Everest in the list of all buckets. Coat No.640 Daines Gilet No 170 Peak Performance Trousers No 170 O'Neill Boots No 695 Moncler Ice Axe No 126, Helmet No.130 and gloves No. 90 All Black Diamond in Ellis Brigham Harness and Carabiner No. 85 part of the Black Diamond Momentum SA package at Ellis Brigham Best for Off-Piste Mavericks: Freeriding Pitztal, in Austrian Tyrol, are so well tuned to freeriding - where bolder skiers and snowboarders head off piste to find the best powder and terrain - Face. The event, which in 2018 runs from March 8 to 11, sees some of the world's most gnarliest powder hounds battle it out in what organizers claim to be the world's toughest freeride race. For the rest of us mere mortals, head to the nearby Riffelsee Resort for a softer introduction to discipline. Choosing the right kit can do Differences, believes Chris Shannon at a snowboard shelter. The board is like Yes 420 shorter with a larger surface area, meaning it will float on the powder and make for A smoother ride, he says, does lean back in order to keep himself afloat in deep snow with much less crushing on his feet. www.pitztal-wildface.com coat No 595 Perfect moment in matchesfashion.com Trousers No 340 Arc'teryx gloves No 80 and beanie No 18 as O'Neill glasses No 185 Dragon Alliance Snowboard Boots 460, Snowboard No 460 and Snowboard Binding No 260 are all Burton's Best for Wilderness Thrill Asylum: Snowkiting If spending half your time on chairlifts is anathema to you, then snowkiting will take you in and out of the crowd. A kite is attached to you through a harness and pushes you together, either on skis or snowboarding. You can drive as fast as you would on a snowmobile, but without an engine, says Reetta Koski, a professional snowplow who runs kiting courses in Nuorgam, Finland. The village of only 120 inhabitants, located 500 km north of the Arctic Circle, its landscape really defines the term desert. The silence and beauty of this isolated region means that it's hard not to feel connected to nature. Says Kosky. Every day, Kosky and her husband will transport you through Ski-Doo, where the conditions are most favorable and show you how to tame the wind to your trades. (Related: Upgrading your wash style to winter break) There's also the option of going across the border to Norway if you have a particularly fearless streak. We'll develop your technique and teach you basic air tricks, but it's more than just tricks - we teach Arctic survival skills, too. This is one thing that you are unlikely to develop in Courchevel. Best for backcountry explorers: Splitboarding Splitboarding is the new Alpine frontier. This essentially includes a snowboard which you can split in half and use as skis for a trip uphill before putting them back together to speed back down. This means that you can go out into the backcountry and gain access to pristine powder as well as experience the mountains in their remote, isolated glory. Splitboarding is all about a good distribution of weight and balance, advises James Stentiford, an ISTD qualified snowboard instructor who runs courses in Tamok, Norway. The common mistake is to lean forward on your feet as the slope gets steeper. In fact, you have to do the opposite and make sure the weight passes through the heels to help you stick to the snow. Fitness-wise, combining adrenaline-fueled descents, with tough, heart hammer climbs, you'll enjoy a scenic workout really without equals. Coat No 850 and trousers No 595 as Nigel Cabourn x Peak Performance Hoodie No 314 BLACKBARRETT Snowboard Boot No 460 Burton Glasses No 180 Giro Hat No 40 Icebreaker Gloves No 90 Black Diamond at Ellis Brigham Snowboard No 750 and Binding No 390 as Burton Best for Free Spirit Boarders: Powder Surfing One of the Most Cumbersome Aspects So Why The Same eliminate them altogether? It's thinking for powder surfing. It's, as the name suggests, surfing in the snow with a specially designed tail, with nothing attaching you to an object under your feet - a bar aiding rubber grips. Park City SUP in Utah offers half-day powder surfing experiences, including professional equipment and transport on snowmobiles. Even for the experienced, getting good will take some practice: Due to the lack of binding, powder surfing requires a lot more skill and balance, so even fewer tilts are fun and challenging, says Jeremy Jensen, founder of leading manufacturer of powder board grassroots powder surfers (powsurf.com). You're also hiking for your turn, so you get a great aerobic workout. All with a pleasant feeling of what many describe as surfing on the clouds. Coat No. 570 and Pants No. 300 as Ea7 Jumper No. 293 BLACKBARRETT Hunting Boots No. 200 Deeluxe Gloves No. 90 Black Diamond at Ellis Brigham Rucksack No 60 Eastpak Sunglasses No. 180 Westward Leaning Snowboard No 115 Burton This content is created and maintained by a third party, and is imported on this to help users provide their email address. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io slope stability calculation example

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