

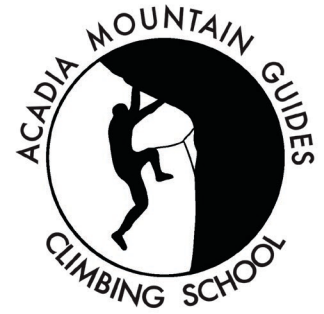
AIARE Level I Decision Making in Avalanche Terrain

Avalanche Education Course

Detailed Course Information

Description:

Our AIARE Level I avalanche education course provides a dynamic introduction to understanding avalanche activity. The course combines an interactive classroom (available in person or via Zoom interactive class) with focused field sessions to help you learn how to make good decisions in avalanche terrain. You will learn a myriad of knowledge and skills including terrain recognition; types of avalanche problems; travel strategies; understanding human factors; the influence of weather; companion rescue skills including use of the transceiver, probe, and shovel; tour planning; snow pit testing and analysis; and use of the AIARE Decision Making Framework.



- **Who's it for?** Anyone who travels in potential avalanche terrain – skiers, snowshoers, climbers, or snowmobilers.
- **How we go?** Participants may take this course on backcountry skis, split board, or snowshoes.
- **Where do we go?** Most courses utilize terrain on or near Mt. Washington and the northern Presidential Range.
- **Why go with AMG?** Acadia Mountain Guides is New England's original and most experienced AIARE provider and is led by IFMGA Mountain Guide Jon Tierney. Many well-known New England avalanche educators first started with an AMG course. Our curriculum meets and exceeds the AIARE Level 1 curriculum.
- **Pre-requisites:** Fitness, clothing, and equipment to ski or hike up to 8 miles round trip with a 10-pound pack. If skiing or riding, you should be advanced enough to ski ungraded intermediate terrain at major northeast ski resorts safely.



The course will help you to answer these questions better:

***Where is the danger? When is it dangerous? How is it trending?
Should we go on? What do I do if caught in an avalanche?***

Starting with either an interactive online classroom or an in-person classroom, you will learn about what creates an avalanche-prone slope, where they may occur, red flag snowpack and weather observations, how to interpret and work with the "human factor," and elements of preparation and tour planning. We will then head outside onto the snow to begin working on terrain recognition, assessing snowpack layers and interphases, practicing travel techniques to improve safety margins, and practice rescue skills, including the use of avalanche transceivers, probing techniques, strategic shoveling, and rescue organization. The final day will consist of a more extended tour focused on identifying avalanche terrain, evaluating snowpack layers, applying and interpreting necessary snowpit tests, and a real-life rescue scenario, all while developing essential tools to make smart route-finding decisions. Throughout the course, you will have the opportunity to "pick the brain" of guides who have spent many years skiing and climbing in the mountains all over the world.

Tuition

\$425.00 – includes AIARE L1 text hardcopy and PDF, AIARE Field Book, beacon, probe and shovel, and no hidden fees.

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2020-21 Schedule and Formats

Format Option 1: 3 Day Standard class with field sessions

December	January	February	March
11 – 13	2 – 4	5 - 7	5 - 7
28 – 30	15 – 17	13 – 15	6 – 7 @ Sugarloaf USA
	23 – 25	15 – 17 split board focus	12 - 14
		26 - 28	19 – 21

Acadia Mountain Guides *Standard In-person* course is a three day/24-hour course. This course follows our historical model of AIARE instruction with an afternoon and evening of in-person classroom instruction on day one and the morning of day two, followed by an afternoon field experience. Day three is a full field day in which we aim to access avalanche terrain. Each day this course will meet at the designated classroom and begin from there.

Sample Itinerary

- **Day 1 (3:30 PM - 9:00 PM);** The three-day standard program begins at 3:30 PM to allow travel or a day of fun on day 1 for an in-person class at the Quality Inn Conference Room on Route 2 in Gorham, NH unless otherwise noted. You are welcome to bring food and drink (an adult beverage is ok). We will not take an extended dinner break. Ends at 9:00 PM. Introductions, complete registration paperwork. Introduction to major topics; terrain, avalanche problems, human factors, planning and preparation.
- **Day 2 & 3 (8:00 AM - 5:00 PM);** Meet to review tour plans and decision-making framework. Travel/work on companion rescue scenarios, terrain selection, weather and snowpack observations, and travel techniques. At the end of the day, we meet to debrief the day and course. Typically, the third day is a more extended tour in which we apply the knowledge obtained throughout the course.

Format Option 2: AIARE Standard Course meeting Once a Week on Wednesdays for 3 Weeks

December 16th, 23rd and 30th

January 13th, 20th and 27th

Specifically intended for locals who have to work weekends – ie patrollers, ski instructors, wait staff, etc. but open to anyone. Meets one (1) day a week for three weeks.

Sample Itinerary

- **Day 1 (3:30 PM - 9:00 PM);** The once a week program follows the same format as the standard course but is spread over 3 weeks The program begins at 3:30 PM at the Quality Inn Conference Room on Route 2 in Gorham, NH. You are welcome to bring food and drink (an adult beverage is ok). We will not take an extended dinner break. Ends at 9:00 PM. Introductions, complete registration paperwork. Introduction to major topics; terrain, avalanche problems, human factors, planning and preparation.
- **Day 2 & 3 (8:00 AM - 5:00 PM);** Meet to review tour plans and decision-making framework. Travel/work on companion rescue scenarios, terrain selection, weather and snowpack observations, and travel techniques. At the end of the day, we meet to debrief the day and course. Typically, the third day is a more extended tour in which we apply the knowledge obtained throughout the course.

Format Option 3: Evening Interactive Online class with field sessions

Four courses to pick from

Online 6:30 – 9:00 Dec 8, 15 and in field 12/ 19 - 20

Online 6:30 – 9:00 Dec 29, 5 and in field 1/9-10

Online 6:30 – 9:00 Jan 19, 26 and in field 1/30 – 31

Online 6:30 – 9:00 Feb 9, 16 and in field 2/20 - 21

Acadia Mountain Guides *Online Interactive Avalanche Course* gives students who are apprehensive about attending the in-person classroom sessions an option to attend our AIARE course from the comfort of their own home. This course is comprised of two, two and a half-hour online classroom session via Zoom followed by a half-hour of "office hours" this half-hour is designed to allow students to dig deep into the brains of our instructors. Following the two online classroom sessions will be two in-person field days. Field days will meet at the AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center, NH. unless otherwise specified by your instructor.

Sample Itinerary

- **Day 1 & 2 (6:30 PM - 9:30 PM);** Introductions, introduction to major topics; terrain, avalanche problems, human factors, planning and preparation. In-depth lessons on tour planning, weather observations, reading an avalanche forecast, and human factors.
- **Day 3 & 4 (8:00 AM - 5:00 PM);** Meet to review tour plans and decision-making framework. Travel/work on companion rescue scenarios, terrain selection, weather and snowpack observations, and travel techniques.

Step 1. Participants should first complete the self-study [AIARE 1 Online Introduction](#).

Step 2. Participate via Zoom in Interactive Session 1 and Session 2 presentations with AMG staff. You must attend both Session 1 and 2 in advance of attending the field sessions.

Course 1: Online; December 8th & 15th In the Field; December 19th & 20th

Course 2: Online; December 29th & January 5th In the Field; January 9th & 10th

Course 3: Online; January 19th & 26th In the Field; January 30th & 31st

Course 4: Online; February 9th & 16th In the Field; February 20th & 21st

Unless otherwise arranged, field sessions will meet at the AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center at 8:00 AM and will run until approximately 5:00 PM.

COVID In the Field

As we all look for ways to get outside it's important do so in a responsible manner that promotes the health and safety of both participants and guides. Since opening in 1994, Acadia Mountain Guides has had a strong reputation for leading the way with regard to safety quality assurance and has now established Covid-19 pandemic guidelines that meet and exceed those recommended by the CDC, the state of Maine, the American Camping Association and professional guide associations. We are committed to maintaining a healthy educational environment. As best practices continue to evolve and the nature of the pandemic changes we will continue to adapt our guidelines. We ask for your patience, flexibility and cooperation and we work through this together. If you do not pass our COVID screening or we are forced to cancel your program due to COVID, you will be given the option to reschedule or receive a full refund.

During your avalanche training course you can expect the following COVID guidelines to be followed:

- AMG will limit the size of courses and travel groups to reduce exposure and to meet spacing requirements.
- Guides will record health status and temperature at start of day will not report to work if symptomatic.
- Clients are expected to honestly answer the following health related questions regarding COVID – 19 signs and symptoms and understand that you may not be allowed to participate if certain conditions are present:
 - Known close contact with a + COVID person within last 14 days?
 - Onset of non-productive cough within last 14 days?
 - Onset of new shortness of breath within last 14 days?
 - If any of the above, you may not participate until having a COVID test or have been symptom free for 14 days.
 - Any additional signs / symptoms Fever (>100.4 F), recent chills, body aches/muscle pain, headache, sore throat, nausea/vomiting, new loss of taste or smell.
 - If 2 or more of above, you may not participate until having a COVID test or have been symptom free for 14 days. If your participation in the outing is not allowed, you will be given the option to reschedule, or to receive a refund.
- Surfaces, instruments and equipment in which we anticipate your contact will be disinfected prior to your arrival.
- Hand sanitizer will be readily available throughout the course.
- Whenever possible we will meet and prepare for tours outside in the fresh air.
- We will not share food, drink or clothing.
- We will not greet you with a hand shake but with a big, friendly smile hidden by our face covering.
- Physical distancing will be maintained when possible and face coverings will be utilized when distancing can't be maintained.
- You will be issued a cleaned transceiver, shovel and probe for your own use during course. Any additional shared gear will be sanitized or quarantined between use.
- Clients and guide should ride in separate vehicles. Carpooling with those outside of your family is discouraged.
- Medical care: In addition to standard medical supplies, guides will carry an HME filter and mask to safely provide airway and breathing management.

You may view our complete COVID guidelines [here](#). These guidelines have been reviewed by risk management experts and our Medical Advisor, Dr. Jonnathan Busko, M.D.

About the American Institute of Avalanche Research and Education

AIARE courses are recognized across the country and are consistent with the international standards and recording methods. AIARE instructors participate in annual training and network continuously with each other to learn about the latest information in avalanche science. Courses flow sequentially regardless of where you take your class. AIARE courses teach you a way of thinking about snow travel rather than a protocol-based approach to learning. Save lives through education

Preparing for Your Course

Please complete the following as pre-course work and be prepared to discuss in class.

On line learning: Regardless of whether you are taking our Online Session or not, The AIARE [online learning component](#) is great for getting a basic understanding of avalanche terrain, avalanche problems and how to recognize suspect areas. We strongly suggest looking at this in advance. Plan about 2 – 3 hours to work on the online content ahead of the class.

Download and begin reviewing The AIARE 1 Student Manual - [CLICK HERE FOR THE DIGITAL MANUAL](#)

Case Studies:

- If you are a skier / boarder, please read the [Tunnel Creek Avalanche](#) case study.
- If you are a climber or hiker, please look over the local case study from [Tuckerman Ravine](#).

Be prepared to chat about the given case studies:

- What went wrong, could you see yourself making similar decisions, what may have changed to outcome?

Tour Planning:

- Tour planning is how you prepare to go into the back country.
- A tour plan is generated by using the avalanche bulletin, combined with maps (both hard copy and electronic versions) and a weather forecast to understand how the weather will influence your plan.
- It is easy to create reliable computer/phone-based tour plans to bring to the backcountry. You should always have a hard map and compass.
- Your tour plan should give you an idea of the vertical gain, the distance, compass bearings, run options, areas to be careful of. Attached is a sample tour plan template.
- Electronic tour planning is great, but you need to understand some basics as well. We will review tour planning basics in class but keep in mind it is not a navigation class. Please bring a compass, ideally with a base plate.
- We will be doing some sample tour planning during the course. It is helpful if you are able to bring a laptop computer. We suggest downloading the following programs and apps which are useful for digital mapping:

To your laptop: [Caltopo](#)

To your smartphone: the mapping apps Avenza, Caltopo, Gaia and the Windy app for weather.

Tour planning resources:

- <https://caltopo.com/map.html#l=38.8,-98.4&z=5&b=mbt>
- <https://www.google.com/earth/>
- <https://www.gaiagps.com/>
- <https://www.stockalpine.com/posts/google-earth-gaia-gps.html>
- <http://www.mountainschoolnews.com/2010/04/route-planning-how-to.html>

Inclusions

- AIARE Level I Student Manual
- AIARE *Rite in the Rain* field notebook
- AIARE Online Pre-Course Preparation
- Beacon, probe, and shovel for use during the course
- Acadia Mountain Guides avalanche decision-making field card
- Professionally guided by AMGA trained or certified ski guides.

Exclusions

- Transportation to/from classroom venue
- Trailhead parking fees if any
- Transportation to/from trailheads
- Evening beverages / pub visits
- Lodging / Meals
- Instructor / Guide Gratuities

Lodging and Food

Acadia Mountain Guides has partnered with [Quality Inn, Gorham New Hampshire](#) to offer lodging right at the same venue as the classroom location. Quality Inn offers single/double occupancy rooms for \$99/night, an additional \$5/night will be charged for above double occupancy, room charge also includes continental breakfast.

Gorham has several options for breakfast, lunch and dinner. All are within walking distance of the classroom. You will often find our instructors down the road at locally/skier owned [SAaLT Pub](#) enjoying locally sourced food and drink for dinner after a long day in the mountains!

We encourage you to join us there, we are delighted to continue conversing about snow, mountains and more even after the class has ended!

Parking and / or Single Ride Lift Fee

We seek to find the best snow and learning conditions possible for each course and to provide different venues for each field day. If we travel to the west side of Mount Washington a nominal parking fee may be charged at the Cog Railway base station parking area. Occasionally we utilize lift access at Wildcat to access terrain and this may require purchasing a single ride lift pass.

Suggested Optional Texts

- **Staying Alive in Avalanche Terrain, 3rd Edition. Bruce Tremper**
 - This edition features a wholly new chapter in which Bruce pulls all the pieces together to create an organized, step-by-step system for making decisions off, and on, the mountain.
- **Avalanche Essentials: A Step-by-Step System for Safety & Survival, Bruce Tremper**
 - This is the companion to Staying Alive in Avalanche Terrain the bestselling avalanche text in the U.S - with easy-to-understand safety tips and checklists to help anyone stay safer in avalanche terrain. It is a small, take-along resource to reference in the field and assist decision making. Winter athletes don't necessarily want to be snow scientists but playing in avalanche country does require basic knowledge of the risks in order to stay safe.
- **Thinking, Fast and Slow, Daniel Kahneman**
 - This book explores the ways we think and make decisions under pressure, we find it valuable as we are exploring the idea of leading a group or being an active part of decision making in the backcountry.

Books may be ordered from [Alpenglow \(207\) 866-7562](#) or online at [AlpenglowGear.com](#). at the time of your registration.

Learning Objectives

At the end of the AIARE 1 course, the student should be able to:

- Develop a plan for travel in avalanche terrain
- Demonstrate the ability to identify avalanche terrain
- Recognize red flag weather and snowpack factors
- Effectively use *The AIARE Risk Management Framework* to make terrain choices in a group setting
- Implement travel techniques
- Demonstrate effective companion rescue.

Course Topics

The following is a summary of topics presented. The classroom presentations are mostly instructor led presentations and discussion then reinforced by a variety of videos and case studies – many of actual incidents.

Introduction to Avalanche Phenomena

- Types and characteristics of avalanche problems
- Avalanche motion and classification
- The mountain snowpack: an introduction to metamorphism and layering
- The influence of weather and time

Observations and Information Gathering

- Avalanche danger scale
- Field observation techniques
- Snowpack tests: layering, compression test, extended column tests
- Avalanche danger factors or "Red Flags"
- Observation checklist

Trip Planning and Preparation

- Avalanche terrain recognition, assessment, and selection
- Route finding and travel techniques
- Decision making and Human Factors
- Basic familiarization with common mapping software, map use and navigation
- Creating a tour plan

Companion Rescue and Equipment

- Rescue organization
- Use of transceiver, probe and shovel
- Strategic shoveling
- Basic care of injury

Meet your instructors

Our courses are instructed by a team of professionals – all of whom have been vetted and approved through AIARE. Each course will have at least one instructor per six students. Occasionally we also have interns and guide assistants who have been through AIARE 1 and 2 courses and are there to provide additional assistance which allows us to get even more accomplished.

Jon Tierney, owner of Acadia Mountain Guides. Jon is an internationally licensed IFMGA/AMGA mountain guide meaning he is fully certified in rock, alpine and ski mountaineering disciplines. He is also an AIARE 2 Course Leader and a Critical Care Flight Paramedic. He has completed multiple AIARE L3 courses and is a member of the American Avalanche Association. He has a highly developed blend of education and experience in outdoor leadership, mountain guiding, backcountry rescue and emergency medicine spanning over three decades. Jon brought the initial AIARE curriculum to New England and has been teaching for AIARE since the mid 90s. With a passion for rock, snow, and ice, Jon's accomplishments as a climber and guide include over seventy high altitude peaks as well as difficult first ascent rock and ice climbs and hundreds of multi-pitch rock and alpine routes throughout the Americas. Formerly he worked as a climbing and backcountry ranger at Rocky Mountain National park where he helped institute wilderness medical practices, and he has served as a search and rescue volunteer on North America's highest peak - Denali. Jon has experience in a variety of snow packs around the world. Throughout his career he has strived to synthesize good concepts, challenge usual paradigms, and develop new ideas to raise guiding, wilderness medicine and wilderness leadership standards.

Al Mandell is a superb, technically precise skier who has coached several aspiring IFMGA guides on their ski skills in preparation for their ski exams. But more than that he has a huge passion for skiing that you can't help but become infected by. He is an engineer so avalanche science makes sense and he is able to share it with participants in a very understandable and excited manner. Al has completed the AMGA Ski Guides Course and AMGA Advanced Ski Mountaineering Course and Aspirant Exam and is pursuing the AMGA Ski Mountaineering Certification. Al is an AIARE Level 1 and 2 Course Leader, Level 3 graduate, and Pro I course provider trainee.

Mark Renson picked up skiing at the now abandoned Ohoho ski area – 300 feet of vertical but skied like 325 - while attending the University of Connecticut. After years of lift served skiing, he hooked up with a guide in Rogers Pass Canada and became intrigued with the backcountry. Mark also enjoys dabbling in rock climbing, ice climbing and whitewater kayaking. Mark also instructs courses for Colorado Mountain School.

- Completed American Mountain Guides Association Ski Guide Course
- Level 3 Avalanche Certified by the American Avalanche Institute (Pro 2 equivalent)
- Completed AIARE Course Leader Training
- Canadian Avalanche Association AST-2
- Senior Outdoor Emergency Care & CPR certified
- Senior Alpine Ski Patroller supporting the Mount Washington NH Avalanche Center

Ben Allen hails right from Gorham, NH, and knows the Presidential Range in great detail. He is a superb skier with a knack for teaching about snow. His low-key demeanor, combined with his enthusiasm for getting people out on the snow, makes it easy for people to learn. Ben is a Level 1 course instructor and a graduate of the new Pro 1 course.

Dick Chasse has guided and climbed throughout the US and in South America. Favorite routes include Wafer Step in Acadia National Park and Barren's Direct on Katahdin in Maine, North Ridge Mt. Baker in Washington, Vulcan Cayambe in Ecuador, Damnation Gulley on Mt Washington in New Hampshire, and Dark Shadows in Red Rocks Nevada. Embracing his Franco-American roots, Dick's goals for the coming year include expanding Acadia Mountain Guide's offerings in Quebec, especially in the Parc de la Gaspesie and surrounding area.

Dick's specialty is the attention he devotes to his clients; he truly loves guiding. "I constantly find myself thinking about how to make the next experience better for my clients. I consider it an honor to take people out to the cliffs and mountains," he says. "The wonderful secret of guiding is that I learn as much from my clients as they learn from me."

Tipping your instructor

People often ask if it's appropriate to tip the instructor. Tipping is never expected but always greatly appreciated. This is your course. The more you let your instructor know what your needs are, the more he or she can help you. If you don't understand, ask questions. If you have special interests, let your instructor know. If your instructor has provided you with a great experience and shared his or her knowledge and joy of the mountain world with you, a thank-you note or gratuity is always well received. If they have not, we would like to know about it.

What Gear Do You Need - Personal Equipment Checklist * = rental available

Participants receive a 20% discount on any avalanche related purchases made between registration and seven days after the course (15% thereafter for lifetime). Avalanche gear will be available for purchase at the course as well. (online at AlpenglowGear.com)

Ski Clothing; *(your normal backcountry skiing kit w/ added insulation for standing around and learning)*

- Soft shell jacket
- Soft shell pants
- 1 mid weight base layer
- 1 light top or similar base layer
- Base layers
- 2 prs of ski socks
- Heavy gloves
- light gloves (soft shell, wind stopper)
- Ski hat/helmet
- Down coat/puffy/insulation layer
- Goggles
- Sunglasses
- Balaclava

Lunch Food, Snacks and Drinks (as desired);

- Cliff bars/energy bars
- Jerky
- Mixed nuts
- Chocolate
- Hot chocolate/tea/coffee/etc.

In the field

- Touring skis, poles, boots, splitboard, or snowshoes.
- Probe, transceiver, shovel*
- Skin wax glob stopper
- Skins*
- Ski pack (30 L or bigger)
- Thermos
- Compass with baseplate
- Sunscreen / lip balm

Risk and Rescue

Enjoying the outdoors necessitates a certain degree of risk-taking. You are participating in this trip and entering the winter backcountry environment at your own risk. You are choosing to engage in an activity in which participants have been injured and killed. While such accidents are rare, they may occur at any time and be out of our control. Our guides draw upon solid guide education coupled with extensive experience to manage significant hazards inherent to mountain travel. Some of the hazards that can lead to injury or death associated with this trip include but are not limited to extreme weather, demanding physical travel, avalanche, vehicle transportation and falls or collisions while skiing or snowboarding. Please be sure that you are fully aware of such risks. It is our goal to interpret the environmental, situational and group variables and to make educated decisions to minimize dangers to you while at the same time providing an enjoyable and memorable experience.

Self-reliance in the face of adversity is expected on the part of the wilderness traveler entering the wilderness. Rescue is not automatic. For all practical purposes, our party is alone and must depend upon our own resources for self-rescue and be equipped for an extended emergency. Cellular phones and radios should not be relied upon in an emergency.

Finally, this is a group trip and good expedition behavior is critical. Participants are asked to stay with the group until everyone has safely exited the backcountry.

Medical and Rescue Concerns

No one starts out the day expecting to get hurt in the backcountry. However, despite all we know and all we do, accidents can still happen. At AMG, we take your medical care seriously. Like many guide services our leaders are trained as Wilderness First Responders, many are WEMTs. Additionally, all our regular employees participate in periodic medical skills review with our owner Jon who is a flight paramedic and lead instructor in wilderness medicine. Additionally on courses traveling to remote areas such as Katahdin, Chic Chocs or Mount Washington you can expect our guides to have pain and sedation medications available if needed.

Summit or Bust

The goals and objectives of this program are to learn avalanche skills. It is unlikely that we will pursue any summits during the course. Commonly we ascend into areas around Tuckerman Ravine, Gulf of Slide and ravines adjacent to the cog railway. We will make every reasonable effort to reach these areas, however, extreme weather, avalanche conditions, inadequate personal fitness, difficult terrain, or park weather / travel closures may make it impossible to achieve our desired terrain objectives.

Reservation and Payment

A 100% deposit is required for registration. [Click here to register!](#)

Cancellation

When you book a course with Acadia Mountain Guides you are agreeing to our cancellation policy. Please realize that if your travel does not go according to plan in any way and for any reason, we are unable to provide credits or refunds outside of what is described below. We strongly recommend that you purchase trip insurance to protect your activity purchase against unforeseeable circumstances which include but are not limited to:

- Anticipation of Inclement Weather
- Flight and Travel Delays and Conditions
- Personal or work schedule changes
- Injury or Illness of self or family member

If you cancel more than 21 days in advance you may put the deposit toward a future course or receive a refund of 50% of your deposit. Cancellations made within twenty-one (21) days of program forfeit full tuition rate. Alternatively, if you find a replacement you will receive a 100% refund. A full refund will be given if Acadia Mountain Guides Climbing School must cancel the course.

Covid Specific Cancellations:

If you are symptomatic or found positive for COVID, have been exposed to COVID + person(s) in the past 14 days you may request to be either rescheduled or receive a full refund.

Minimum Registration Requirements

A minimum of four (4) participants is needed to run this program and there is a maximum of twelve (12). The decision to run the program will be made three weeks prior to the start date. In the case of low registration, you will have the options of joining another trip, receiving a refund or possibly paying an additional amount to allow the trip to run with low numbers.

Have a group?

Are you part of a college organization, ski club, etc.? We are happy to schedule a customized course for organizations, small groups, and individuals through New England and Eastern Canada. Of course, if you would like to schedule a course or trip in Iceland, Colorado, or Japan, etc. we would be very pleased to work with you.

Acadia Mountain Guides Difference

Acadia Mountain Guides Climbing School is certified through the American Mountain Guide Association and the Professional Climbing Instructor Association. Acadia Mountain Guides actively supports furthering their guide's development throughout their career. That means our guides are constantly taking steps to progress their skills and will provide you with an exceptional experience. AMG is also a proponent of helping clients reach their goals, whether it's having an epic day in the mountains or gaining skills to get into other terrain, Acadia Mountain Guides Climbing School can get you there!

Call 207-866-7562 to register!