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Mountain rescues are not free!

Please read before touring in the mountains
Taking out mountain rescue insurance in advance, for example by becoming a supporting member of the mountain rescue service (from € 22,- per year), means your search and rescue costs will be paid by the insurance of the Austrian Mountain Rescue Service (ÖBRD) up to an amount of € 15.000,-. This also covers your spouse / partner and any children living in your home up to 18 years of age.

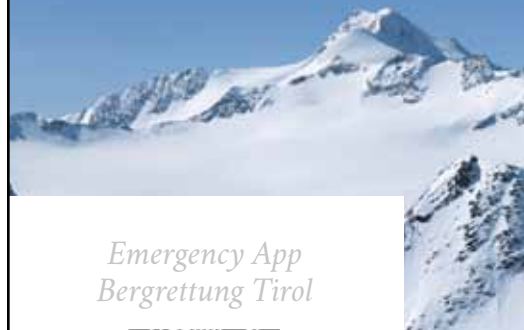
Warning: State healthcare does not pay for emergency mountain rescues!



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How to report an emergency in the event of an accident in the mountains

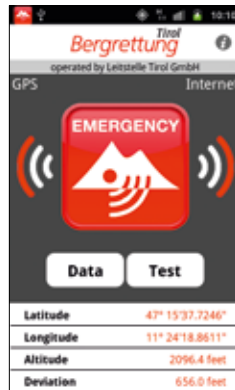
1. Emergency App
2. Alpine emergency number 140
3. European emergency number 112

No signal?

If you have no reception, you will not be able to make an emergency call from your mobile phone → change your position and keep dialling the European emergency number „112“. Alternatively you can connect to any available network by entering „112“ instead of your PIN code when switching on your phone or by using the SOS emergency button, if you do not have a signal.

Reporting an accident

- What's the location of the emergency?
- Who is calling / provide your number.
- What has happened?
- How many casualties?



Before touring in the mountains

- Charge your phone battery
- Read Mountain Info
- Download the Emergency App for free - it allows you to report an emergency while automatically transmitting details of your location. The App only works with a secure network connection (see terms and conditions). This App is not intended to replace mountain rescue insurance.



YES – Yes, we need help. Yes, land here.



NO – No, we do not need help. No, do not land here.

How to sign in the event of a helicopter rescue

The senior officer of the Mountain Rescue Service or the emergency dispatch centre will decide how you will be helped and whether a helicopter is required. Should a helicopter need to land, it is important to have someone guide the helicopter in using clear hand signals.

Note: When the helicopter comes in to land, make sure all loose objects are secure. Hold on to everything - including skis, backpacks and ropes! Someone should guide the helicopter down.



If it is not possible for the helicopter to land close to the injured person(s), it will have to turn around. Please remain where you are! The helicopter will prepare for a rope rescue from a suitable landing point. The air rescuer/emergency doctor will then advance along the rope to retrieve the injured person(s) by means of a rescue bag or a special harness.