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Directions To Our Location In Keene, NY

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Look for our sign in Keene

Driving From the South:

(New York/New Jersey Metropolitan Area, Points South)

Take I-87 (New York State Thruway) northbound and follow this to the point, near Albany, where the Thruway becomes I-90 and I-87 becomes the Northway. Get off the Thruway and follow I-87 north, for 104 miles, to Exit 30. Turn left off the exit ramp and go 15 miles north on Route 73 (Route 9N joins Route 73 along the way) to the village of Keene. Our sign will be on your left just past Stewart's Shops convenience store and gas station.

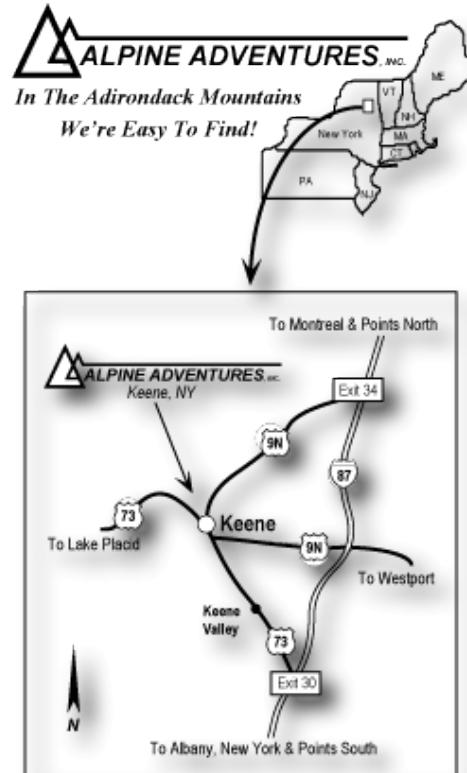
Driving From the North:

(Montreal Metropolitan Area, Points North)
Follow I-87 (The Northway) south to Exit 34. Turn left off the exit ramp and go 26 miles south on Route 9N to the point where it joins Route 73 at the intersection in Keene. Turn left and follow Routes 73 and 9N south for 400 yards. Our sign will be on your right at the crest of the hill.

Driving From The East Or West:

(Syracuse, Rochester, Points West, Boston, Points East)

Follow I-90 (New York State Thruway) east or I-90 (Massachusetts Turnpike) west to the point where you intersect I-87. Follow FROM THE SOUTH directions. In good weather it may be faster to follow smaller roads using a road map.



By Air:

If you fly into Albany, NY; Burlington, VT; Plattsburgh, NY or Montreal, Quebec you will need to make arrangements to rent a car at the airport. We suggest you avoid flying to the Adirondack Regional Airport near Saranac Lake, NY because this airport experiences frequent weather delays and offers limited rental car services. You might wish to contact our travel agent, Lisa Dumar at Touraid Travel, Plattsburgh, NY, (800) 275-5605, to assist you with air and car reservations.

By Bus Or Train:

Adirondack Trailways Bus services Keene and Keene Valley. Accommodations in Keene Valley are within walking distance from the bus stop.

If traveling by train, you must make arrangements to have transportation meet you at the Amtrak station in Westport, NY.

Please [contact us](#) for other details if you plan to arrive by bus or train.

Driving Times From:

Albany, New York	2 hours (120 miles)
New York, New York	5 hours (300 miles)
Syracuse, New York	4 hours (220 miles)
Montreal, Quebec	2-1/2 hours (120 miles plus customs)
Burlington, Vermont	2 hours (90 miles via car ferry)
Boston, Massachusetts	6 hours (350 miles)
Plattsburgh, New York	1 hour (50 miles)
Adk. Regional Airport, New York	1-1/2 hours (50 miles)

Winter Travel Tips

Your program will teach you **how** to travel in the mountains, but you must **get to** the mountains for this to happen. Many of us have come to depend upon rapid and efficient travel by car, but this is frequently not possible during winter in the mountains. People who have not lived in "snow country" commonly underestimate the challenges of winter travel. It is not realistic to plan on driving 65 miles per hour in the winter. If the weather forecast is for clear weather plan on averaging 50 miles per hour. In light snow, figure 40 miles per hour, in a storm 30 miles per hour is the best you can expect.

Allow plenty of time for your trip because additional delays are not unlikely. Also, make sure your car is up to the trip by checking the battery, antifreeze, windshield wipers (and fluid), heater and tires. You might consider stowing a small shovel, some sand or kitty litter (for traction) and a blanket in your car for the trip. Snow tires or all-season tires can make driving in the winter easier and safer. Although it is a nice luxury, a four-wheel drive vehicle is not essential to travel on major roads in winter.

We have seen snow fall in the Adirondacks during all 12 months of the year! Fortunately, snow and ice rarely cause travel problems before mid-October or after late April. From October through April it is prudent to expect, and prepare for, snow and ice on the roads.

Part of the reason people come to the mountains in winter is to experience heavy snow, cold temperatures, high winds and the activities these conditions permit. Accordingly, **we do not cancel programs due to difficult driving conditions** unless roads are closed and travel is just not possible, so please reserve enough time to get here for your program.

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