

Grindelwald

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Overview

Grindelwald sits in a wide green valley directly beneath the north face of Eiger, at the heart of the Jungfrau region in the Bernese Oberland. Cable cars and cogwheel trains climb straight out of the village toward high alpine stations, so within an hour a visitor can go from the valley floor to glaciers, panoramic ridges, and permanent snow. This closeness to real high-mountain terrain, reached without technical climbing, is what sets Grindelwald apart from most alpine villages.

Despite its fame, Grindelwald has stayed a working mountain community rather than a purpose-built resort. It suits travelers who want several days of hiking or skiing, with the option of one big-ticket day trip up to Jungfraujoch Railway Station, the highest railway station in Europe. Early British mountaineers put the village on the map in the 19th century, and climbers still come for the Eiger's legendary north face, nicknamed the Nordwand.

When to visit

Summer (June to September) is warm and the best time for hiking, with long days and the high trails free of snow. Winter (December to March) brings reliable snow for skiing and sledging. Spring and late autumn are quieter but many cable cars and mountain trails close for maintenance, so check opening dates before planning a trip.

If skiing, time a visit around the World Snow Festival in January, when teams carve elaborate snow sculptures in the village center over several days — a good excuse to combine sightseeing with a ski trip.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for skiing	2° / 6° Feels like -2°	-6° / -14°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
February	Great Great for skiing	3° / 8° Feels like -1°	-6° / -14°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
March	Fair Fair for skiing	5° / 11° Feels like 2°	-2° / -11°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
April	Poor Poor for hiking	10° / 16°	2° / -6°	16 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
May	Fair Fair for hiking	15° / 22°	7° / 1°	21 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Good Good for sightseeing	20° / 26°	11° / 6°	20 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
July	Good Good for sightseeing	22° / 27°	13° / 7°	19 rainy days · Calm winds
August	Good Good for sightseeing	22° / 28°	13° / 7°	18 rainy days · Calm winds
September	Good Good for sightseeing	18° / 24°	9° / 3°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
October	Good Good for hiking	14° / 20°	6° / 0°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
November	Fair Fair for skiing	7° / 14° Feels like 3°	0° / -10°	16 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
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Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Grindelwald's weather changes fast at altitude: a clear valley morning can turn cloudy on the high stations by midday, so build flexibility into any plan that depends on a mountain view.

Top sights



A Eiger dominates every view from the village. Its nearly 1,800-metre north face, the Nordwand, is one of the great walls of the Alps and was first climbed in 1938 after several fatal attempts.

B Jungfraujoch Railway Station, marketed as the "Top of Europe," is the highest railway station in Europe at 3,454 metres. The cogwheel C Jungfrau Railway runs largely through a tunnel bored inside the Eiger and Mönch to reach it. D Kleine Scheidegg is the mountain pass and rail junction below the Eiger where trains from Grindelwald and Lauterbrunnen meet before continuing up to the Jungfraujoch.

E First is the top of the gondola line on the opposite side of the valley, with wide views back across to the Eiger. From there, F First Cliff Walk by Tissot is a steel walkway and suspension bridge built onto the rock face, ending in a platform that juts out over the drop.

G Bachalpsee is a shallow high-alpine lake about an hour's walk from First, famous for reflecting the surrounding snow peaks on a still morning. Below the village, H Grindelwald Glacier Gorge is a gorge carved by the retreating Lower Grindelwald Glacier, with a walkway through tunnels and galleries between 300-metre rock walls.

I Männlichen, reached by cable car from the valley, is a panorama point looking over the Lauterbrunnen valley to the Eiger, Mönch, and Jungfrau, and the starting point for a well-known ridge walk to D Kleine Scheidegg.

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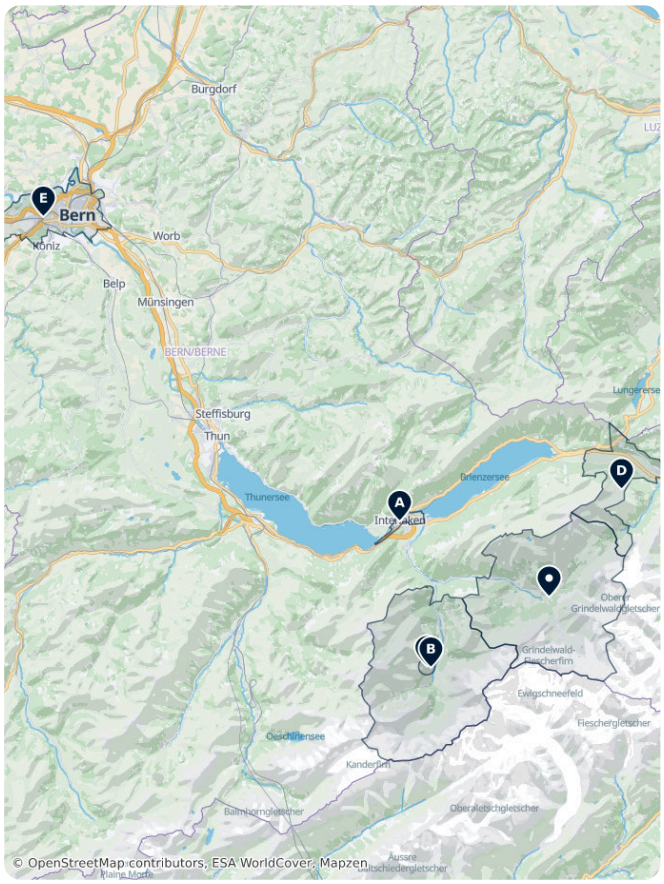
What to experience

- Sledge down from Pfingstegg on its summer toboggan run, or try the adjacent zip-line style Fly-Line above the valley.
- Walk the high ridge route from Männlichen to Kleine Scheidegg, a mostly level panorama trail with the Eiger, Mönch, and Jungfrau in view the whole way.
- Stay overnight at the historic inn on Faulhorn, open since 1830, to watch sunrise or sunset over the Bernese Alps from above 2,600 metres.
- In winter, take a floodlit evening sledge run down from the mountain restaurants above the village — a Grindelwald tradition that turns a daytime ski trail into a night activity.

Day trips

Grindelwald's own mountain excursions take a full day on their own, but several classic Bernese Oberland destinations are within easy reach.



- A **Interlaken** — about 35 minutes by direct train. The region's transport hub, wedged between two lakes, with paragliding, boat trips, and canyoning outfitters.
- B **Lauterbrunnen** — about 40 minutes by train, changing at Zweilütschinen. This steep-sided valley has dozens of waterfalls, including Staubbach Falls, which drops straight off a cliff above the village.
- C **Mürren** — about 1.5 hours via Lauterbrunnen and a cable car. A small, car-free village with views across to the Eiger trio and the cable car up to the Schilthorn.
- D **Meiringen** — about 1.5 hours by train, changing at Interlaken Ost. Home to the Aare Gorge and the Reichenbach Falls, the setting Arthur Conan Doyle chose for Sherlock Holmes's fictional death.
- E **Bern** — about 2 hours by train, changing at Interlaken Ost. Switzerland's capital has a UNESCO-listed medieval old town with covered arcades and the Zytglogge clock tower, worth a full day if you can spare it.

Where to explore

Grindelwald is one of several villages that make up the Jungfrau region, and it is easy to combine with its neighbors on the same multi-day transport pass. Lauterbrunnen, in the next valley over, is the gateway to the car-free villages of Wengen and Mürren, both reached only by rail or cable car and both looking directly across at the same Eiger-Mönch-Jungfrau skyline from the opposite side. Interlaken is the region's transit hub, useful as a base if you want a wider choice of hotels or a lakeside setting.

Getting there

- **By air**: Zurich Airport (ZRH) is the main international gateway, about 3 hours away by train, changing at Interlaken. Geneva Airport (GVA) is an option from the west, around 4 hours away with a change in Bern.
- **By train**: Grindelwald has its own station on the Bernese Oberland Railway, with direct trains to Interlaken in about 35 minutes, and trains to Lauterbrunnen in about 40 minutes, changing at Zweilütschinen. There is no need to book in advance; regional trains run roughly every 30 to 60 minutes in season.
- **By bus**: PostBus long-distance coaches connect through Interlaken, but the train is faster and more frequent for this route.

Swiss Federal Railways (SBB)

Getting around

- **Trains and cable cars**: Grindelwald's own sights are reached by a network of cogwheel trains and gondolas rather than roads. Buy tickets at the station or a base station, or in advance online; multi-day passes covering several lifts are worth it for a stay of three days or more.
- **Local buses**: PostBus routes connect outlying hamlets to the village center; buy tickets from the driver by contactless card or through the SBB/PostBus app.
- **On foot**: The village center is compact and easily walkable, with marked paths continuing into the surrounding meadows.
- **Cycling**: The valley floor is manageable by bike, but most of the terrain around Grindelwald is too steep for casual cycling; mountain bikers instead take a gondola up and ride marked trails back down.

Jungfrau Railways

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The village center is compact and pedestrian-friendly, though most of the famous sights are up in the mountains and reached by train or cable car, not on foot from the village.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

The surrounding terrain is too steep for casual cycling; mountain bikers ride marked downhill trails from the gondola stations instead.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Not for a Grindelwald-only stay. Most of the village's signature sights, including Kleine Scheidegg, First, and Männlichen, have no public road at all and are reached solely by train or cable car. A car helps only if you plan to explore the wider Bernese Oberland at your own pace.
- **Parking**: Pay parking lots sit at the village entrance near the station; the central streets are largely reserved for pedestrians, guests' shuttle traffic, and delivery vehicles. Pay by app or at the machine.
- **Restrictions**: The road up the valley narrows past Grindelwald and does not continue over the mountains — return the way you came, or switch to rail.

Food & drink

Mountain-restaurant dining is part of the Grindelwald experience: lunch at a Bergrestaurant near Kleine Scheidegg or First pairs simple Alpine cooking with some of the best views in the region, so book ahead in high season.

In the village itself, the streets around the main Dorfstrasse hold the bulk of the restaurants and cafés, from casual rösti stops to hotel dining rooms. Look for Alpine cheese from Bernese Oberland dairies on local menus alongside the standard Swiss classics.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Birchermüesli
A raw-oat, fruit, and yogurt breakfast invented by a Zurich doctor around 1900, now standard on breakfast buffets.

LUNCH

Rösti
A fried, shredded-potato cake, originally a Bernese farmer's breakfast, now a national side dish.

DINNER

Cheese Fondue · Fondue
Melted Gruyère and Vacherin cheese in a shared pot, eaten by dipping bread cubes on long forks.

Raclette
Cheese melted tableside or under a grill and scraped over boiled potatoes, pickles, and onions.

Zürcher Geschnetzeltes
Sliced veal and mushrooms in a creamy white-wine sauce, traditionally served with rösti.

Älplermagronen
Alpine herder's macaroni gratin with potatoes, cheese, and cream, often topped with fried onions and served with apple sauce.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Cervelat
Switzerland's best-known sausage, usually grilled and often called the country's unofficial national dish.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Swiss Chocolate · Schweizer Schokolade
Switzerland pioneered milk chocolate in the 19th century; look for small-batch chocolatiers alongside the big national brands.

Basler Läckerli
A dense, spiced honey-and-candied-fruit biscuit from Basel, traditional around Christmas.

DRINKS

Swiss Wine · Vin Suisse
Mostly consumed domestically rather than exported; Valais and Vaud, along Lake Geneva, produce the best-known Chasselas whites.

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Safety & health

Grindelwald is very safe, with petty crime rare even in the busiest summer weeks. The main risks are mountain-specific: weather at altitude changes quickly, and trails above the tree line can hold snow and ice well into early summer. Stay on marked paths, especially near glaciers and viewpoints with exposed drops, and check conditions before a high-altitude hike.

Cable cars and trains sometimes stop for high wind or maintenance; build a buffer into any day trip that depends on reaching a specific summit station.

History

Grindelwald grew from a farming community into one of the Alps' first tourist destinations after British mountaineers began arriving in the mid-19th century, drawn by Eiger and its neighbors. Grand hotels followed, and the valley became a base for the golden age of alpine mountaineering.

The Eiger's north face, nicknamed the Nordwand, resisted every attempt for years and killed several climbers before Anderl Heckmair, Ludwig Vörg, Heinrich Harrer, and Fritz Kasparek finally reached the summit on 24 July 1938. The climb remains one of the defining stories in mountaineering history, and the wall is still visible from the village street.

Engineers began building the Jungfrau Railway in 1896, tunnelling through the Eiger and Mönch to reach Jungfraujoch Railway Station in 1912 — a project that took 16 years and was, at the time, one of the most ambitious railways ever attempted. The surrounding Jungfrau-Aletsch area became a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2001, recognizing it as the most glaciated region in the Alps.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Switzerland at a glance:

CURRENCY
CHF CHF

EMERGENCY
112

ELECTRICITY

Type C / Type J
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
German, French, Italian, Romansh

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Grindelwald's Absolute Essentials

Grindelwald serves as the primary hub for exploring the Bernese Alps, anchored by the iconic Eiger North Face. This selection features the Jungfrau Railway, which ascends to Europe's highest station, and the First area, known for the Bachsee alpine lake and extensive hiking trails. The list includes key transport hubs like Kleine Scheidegg and Männlichen, alongside high-altitude glaciers and the 4,000-meter peaks of the Schreckhorn and Mönch.





A Jungfrau Railway

The Jungfrau Railway is a mountain rack railway in the Bernese Alps, Switzerland, connecting Kleine Scheidegg in the Bernese Oberland to...

(Unnamed Road), 3823, Switzerland (46.58478, 7.96016)

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B Bachsee Lake

Bachalpsee or Bachsee is a lake with an area of 8.06 ha close to the First above Grindelwald in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.

3818, Switzerland (46.66944, 8.02362)



C Grindelwald-First Resort

A popular ski resort with more than 50 km of pistes suitable for skiers of all levels. There are also many summer hiking trails here.

3818, Switzerland (46.64788, 8.06230)

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D Kleine Scheidegg railway station

Kleine Scheidegg is a railway station and hub that is situated on the summit of Kleine Scheidegg, a mountain pass in the Bernese Oberland...

(Unnamed Road), 3823, Switzerland (46.58510, 7.96090)



E Grindelwald

Central valley station providing access to the First mountain area and various alpine hiking trails.

187 Dorfstrasse, Grindelwald 3818, Switzerland (46.62502, 8.04178)



F Pfingstegg

Take a cable car up to the top of the mountain where you can enjoy wonderful views, refresh yourself in a restaurant and go hiking.

(Unnamed Road), 3818, Switzerland (46.61738, 8.05646)

pfingstegg.ch



G Eigergletscher

Intermediate station on the Jungfrau Railway and the Eiger Express tricable gondola, located at 2,320 meters at the foot of the Eiger Glacier.

Eigertrail, 3818 Grindelwald, Switzerland (46.57478, 7.97487)

H Männlichen

High-altitude station at 2,225 meters, serving as a departure point for the Royal Walk and the panoramic trail toward Kleine Scheidegg.

(Unnamed Road), 3816, Switzerland (46.61814, 7.96448)



I Grindelwald-First

Summit station for the gondola from Grindelwald, serving as the starting point for the First Cliff Walk and the hike to Bachalpsee.

3818, Switzerland (46.65987, 8.05384)

jungfrau.ch/en-gb/grindelwaldfirst/



J Bäregghütte

Alpine restaurant and mountain hut situated at 1,775 meters, offering views of the Lower Grindelwald Glacier and the Eiger's east ridge.

3818, Switzerland (46.60047, 8.06003)

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K Eigergletscher

A hanging glacier situated on the western slope of the Eiger, visible from the Jungfrau Railway and the Eiger Express.

3823, Switzerland (46.56741, 7.99186)



L Upper Grindelwald Glacier

The Upper Grindelwald Glacier is one of the two valley glaciers near Grindelwald on the northern side of the Bernese Alps, in the canton of...

3818, Switzerland (46.61355, 8.12080)



M Schreckhorn

The Schreckhorn is a mountain in the Bernese Alps. It is the highest peak located entirely in the canton of Bern.

3818, Switzerland (46.58988, 8.11819)



N Moench

The Mönch at 4,110 metres is a mountain in the Bernese Alps, in Switzerland.

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Swiss Alpine Wonders

Grindelwald serves as the gateway to the Bernese Oberland's most iconic summits, including the Eiger, Mönch, and Jungfrau. This collection features the Jungfraubahn, Europe's highest railway reaching 3,454 meters, and the First Cliff Walk by Tissot. It highlights significant geological features like the Upper Grindelwald Glacier and high-altitude alpine huts such as Mittellegi and Bäregg. The list also covers essential transport links like the Männlichen cable cars and the Eigergletscher station, providing access to over 50 kilometers of ski pistes and summer hiking trails.





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D Eiger

The Eiger is a 3,967-metre mountain of the Bernese Alps, overlooking Grindelwald and Lauterbrunnen in the Bernese Oberland of Switzerland,...

3823, Switzerland (46.57763, 8.00547)

E First Cliff Walk

A metal walkway clinging to the cliffside at the First summit station, featuring a 45-meter long suspension bridge and a viewing platform extending over a vertical drop.

First Cliff Walk by Tissot - bridge, 3818 Grindelwald, Switzerland (46.65990, 8.05334)

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F Bäregghütte

Rebuilt in 2006, this alpine hut sits at 1,775 meters on the hiking trail toward the Schreckhorn, overlooking the site of the Lower Grindelwald Glacier.

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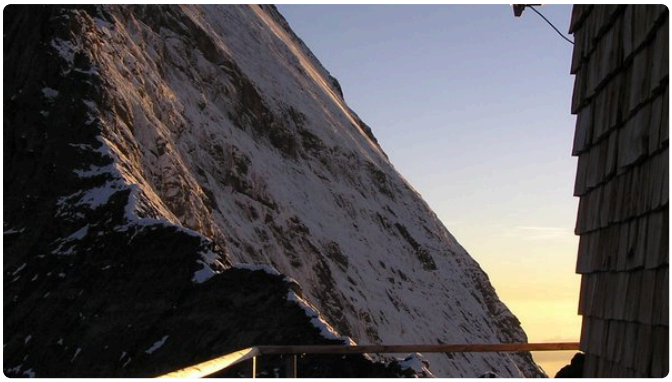

G Mittellegi Hut

The Mittellegi Hut is a mountain hut in the Swiss Alps, located on the Mittellegi ridge of the Eiger above Grindelwald.

3818, Switzerland (46.58339, 8.02255)

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H Moench

The Mönch at 4,110 metres is a mountain in the Bernese Alps, in Switzerland.

3823, Switzerland (46.55850, 7.99727)

I Grosses Fiescherhorn

Grosses Fiescherhorn is a mountain peak of the Bernese Alps, located on the border between the cantons of Bern and Valais, halfway between...

3984, Switzerland (46.55141, 8.06076)



J Upper Grindelwald Glacier

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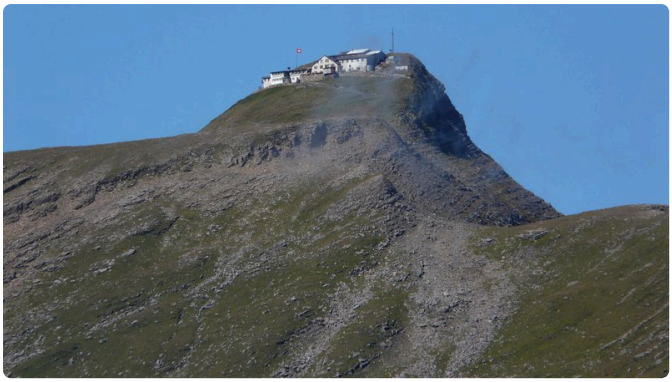

K Faulhorn

The Faulhorn is a mountain of the Bernese Alps, located between Lake Brienz and Grindelwald in the Bernese Oberland.

3818, Switzerland (46.67493, 7.99932)

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N Schwarzhorn

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3855, Switzerland (46.68611, 8.07556)



O Grindelwald-Fiescherfirn

Also known as Eismeer, or 'Sea of Ice,' this glacier is situated on the eastern flank of the Eiger and forms part of the Jungfrau-Aletsch UNESCO World Heritage site.

3818, Switzerland (46.56889, 8.04217)

P Sesselbahn Männlichen

A high-capacity chairlift equipped with weather protection bubbles, connecting the Männlichen mountain area to various ski runs within the Grindelwald-Wengen region.

(Unnamed Road), 3816, Switzerland (46.61573, 7.95327)

Q Männlichenbahn

An aerial gondola link connecting the Grindelwald Terminal to the Männlichen ridge, providing access to the Royal Walk and views of the Eiger North Face.

3816, Switzerland (46.61607, 7.96092)

R Männlichen

A major transport hub and viewpoint at 2,225 meters, serving as the arrival point for cable cars from both Grindelwald and Wengen.

(Unnamed Road), 3816, Switzerland (46.61333, 7.94206)

Adrenaline Adventures

Grindelwald's alpine terrain hosts high-speed attractions and aerial sports centered around the First and Pfingstegg areas. The First mountain station serves as a hub for zip lines reaching speeds of 84 km/h and paragliding launches. In the valley, dedicated landing fields like Bodmi and Grund accommodate free-flying enthusiasts. The Pfingstegg station features a 725-meter summer toboggan run with a 58-meter vertical descent. For lower-impact activity, the Aspi area provides a 9-hole golf course situated directly beneath the Eiger North Face.



A First Flieger

An 800-meter zip line connecting First to Schreckfeld. Riders reach speeds up to 84 kilometers per hour while suspended in a seated harness 50 meters above the alpine meadows.

3818, Switzerland (46.65882, 8.05985)

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B Pfingstegg

Aerial cableway station serving as the starting point for the Fly-Line and summer toboggan run. It serves as a primary launch site for paragliders and offers views across the Grindelwald valley.

(46.61605, 8.05645)

C Bodmi

A designated paragliding landing field situated on a gentle slope near the village center. During winter, the area functions as a beginner-friendly ski zone and snow sports school.

(46.62868, 8.04316)

D Landeplatz Grund

The primary paragliding landing area located on the valley floor. It is positioned adjacent to the Grindelwald Grund railway station, providing access to the Eiger Express and Männlichen cable cars.

Grundstrasse, Grindelwald 3818, Switzerland (46.62015, 8.02946)

E First

Mountain summit station at 2,168 meters. It serves as the takeoff point for paragliders and the starting terminal for the First Flieger and First Glider zip lines.

First Cliff Walk by Tissot, 3818 Grindelwald, Switzerland (46.65756, 8.05508)

F Schreckfeld

Intermediate cable car station at 1,955 meters. This location serves as the arrival point for the First Flieger zip line and the departure point for the First Glider.

3818, Switzerland (46.65804, 8.06497)

G Sommerrodelbahn

A 725-meter-long tin toboggan run located at the Pfingstegg mountain station. The track descends 58 vertical meters through a series of curves and is equipped with a lift system.

Pfingsteggstrasse 24a, 3818 Grindelwald, CH (46.61719, 8.05697)

H Golf Grindelwald Aspi

A 9-hole golf course located at the base of the Wetterhorn and Eiger North Face. The facility includes a driving range and operates a "pay and play" system for non-members.

Im Aspi, 3818, Switzerland (46.61677, 8.04084)

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