

Mountaineering Scotland



Risk Asses	sment Form	wou	ntaineering			w.	ALKCLIMBSKI	
Activity : Mult			Venues	: Mountain	Terrair	n – UK		
Assessed by :	Robert MacKenzie		Date :			ew Due :	07/03/2026	
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Highly Unlikely	Slightly Harmful Trivial Risk		Harmful Tolera	ble Risk		Moderate Ris	xtremely Harmful	
Unlikely						ubstantial Risk		
Likely	Moderate Risk		Subst	antial Risk	1	ntolerable R	isk	
Hazard Description	Potential Injury/Damage	Persons at Risk		Control Measures		Risk Rating	Further action Required	
Slip/trips	Brusing, sprains broken limbs		structor l client(s)	Appropriate footwear for terrain and ground conditions; coaching of movement; suitable venue choice		Moderate		
Fall from height	Sever Injury; Death	Instructor and client(s)		MCI qualification; coaching of movement; suitable venue choice; use of appropriate equipment		Moderate		
Hit by falling rock/object	Head injury	Instructor, Client and public		Use of helmets when in exposed places. Briefing of clients on hazard and calls. Good group management		tolerable		
Tick bites	Tick borne diseases	all		Briefing/education on ways to reduce risk – long sleeves, Deet insect repellent, tick check,		Tolerable		
Lightning strike	Sever injury/death	all		Follow good practice as outlined in <u>https://www.mountaine</u> ering.scot/safety-and- skills/essential- skills/weather- conditions/lightning		Moderate		
Hypo/hyperthermi a	Death		all	Appropriate clothing for conditions; instructor supervision; check weather forecast; Moderate appropriate duration and venue. Correct food/drink				
Equipment and/or belay failure	Sever injury; death		structor l client(s)	All equipment that is used is fit for purpose; qualified instructors;		moderate		





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Psychological stress	Psychological damage; development of a phobia	Client(s)	Experienced, qualified instructor; appropriate venue selection; good communication; instructor awareness								
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Risk/Benefit Analysis

Enable people to experience steep ground and develop the skills to negotiate this type of terrain in a safer more controlled manner. With better skills and greater experience, the hope is that participants become more aware and more confident so will be less likely to need the assistance of mountain rescue.

Independence: Increasing the skills of people in this terrain will increase their mountain independence and enable them to explore more of Scotland's mountains.