THE FOUR SEASONS

People who live in New Hampshire experience very different weather in all four seasons!

Some people prefer one season over another, but there are plenty of options for things to do all throughout the year.

Spring in New Hampshire means that the snow thaws and the temperature rises. The melted water fills rivers and streams across the state. Spring also brings something delicious to New Hampshire: maple syrup! Maple sugaring happens in March and April, before the weather gets too warm.

Average high temperature

March: 35°F to 45°F April: 45°F to 58°F May: 60°F to 70°F

Winter in New Hampshire runs from December to March, but it can snow from October to May. People love to ski, snowboard, snowshoe, and snowmobile all over the state. Winter can bring blizzards and ice storms. Granite Staters are proud of their ability to drive in the snow!

Average high temperature

December: 27°F to 38°F **January:** 14°F to 34°F **February:** 14°F to 35°F



Summer in New Hampshire means a lot of heat and humidity. People all around the state go to beaches on lakes or the ocean to cool off. Kids go to summer camps and towns celebrate Old Home Day. Sometimes huge thunderstorms happen in summer. And Granite Staters love summer fireworks!

Average high temperature

June: 70°F to 80°F July: 75°F to 85°F August: 73°F to 81°F

Autumn in New Hampshire brings fall leaves in beautiful reds, oranges, and golds. Lots of tourists visit the state to see the colors! Autumn tourism is very important for New Hampshire's economy. Temperatures are cooler in autumn, so it can be a great time to go hiking or be active outside.

Average high temperature September: 65°F to 75°F October: 55°F to 65°F November: 25°F to 50°F

- 1. What are some activities people enjoy in each of the four seasons?
- 2. Which season do you think brings the most people to visit New Hampshire? Why?
- 3. What is the highest temperature average in a season? The lowest? What's the difference between them?
- 4. Which season is your favorite? Why?