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BERGHAUS DIAVOLEZZA

We meet for a delicious dinner at the Berghaus Diavolezza, discuss the daily routine and check our equipment.

▲ 2973 m

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PIZ ZUPÒ

Early in the morning we start in the headlamp light on the Diavolezza and first descend on the Persgletscher. Via this glacier we reach Gemsfreiheit and the foot of Fortezzagrät. We climb over these rocks easily. We continue in the snow over the Bellavista terrace. A short descent and then we turn left in the direction of Piz Zupò and finally see it. Now it is not so far any more until we stand on the great summit. The same path takes us back to Diavolezza.

▲ 3996 m ⌚ 11 Stunden ⬆ 1400 hm / 6.5 h ⬇ 1400 hm / 4.5 h 🦶 Sure-footedness, no fear of heights

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Preise Gruppe

(Mindestens 1 bis maximal 3 Teilnehmer)

Preise Privat

1100 CHF	1 Participant
1320 CHF	2 Participants
1590 CHF	3 Participants

(Maximale Teilnehmerzahl pro Bergführer: 3)

 Inklusivleistungen	 Zusatzkosten	 Buchbare Zusatzleistungen
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mountain Guide • Overnight stay in a shared room • Dinner and Breakfast • Tea for the day • cable car ticket Diavolezza 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinks during dinner 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • diavolezzazusatzleistungen

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Saison

July -
September



Wochentage

only private



Dauer

1 Tag



Schwierigkeit

medium



Anforderungen

Sure-footedness, no fear of heights Easy climbing (grade I & II)



Material

- Crampons
- Ice Axe
- Climbing Harness



Treffpunkt

6:00pm Apéro with the mountain guide in the Berghaus Diavolezza



Anreise

Parkplätze:

You can park for free at the Diavolezza bottom station.

ÖV

2 min walk from Bernina Diavolezza train station to Diavolezza bottom station.



Unterkunft / Komfort

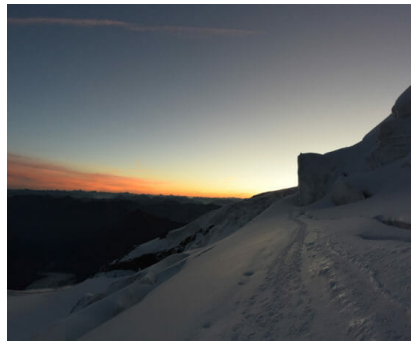
There is a Hotel operation on the Diavolezza. After the tour we will come back to the Diavolezza, which means you can leave any extra material you have there.



Good to know

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Geschichte

Piz Zupò, at 3996 metres above sea level, is the second highest peak in the Bernina Group and the Eastern Alps (after neighbouring Piz Bernina). The border summit between Switzerland and Italy is located south of the Upper Engadine between Piz Argient in the west and Bellavista in the northeast. Its name comes from the Rhaeto-Romanic idiom Puter and means "hidden summit" - in the north it is hidden by the Bellavista, so that it can only be seen at close range. Piz Zupò is considered the highest three-thousand-metre peak in the Alps. Piz Zupò was first climbed from Pontresina on 9 July 1863 over the Morteratsch Glacier. L. Enderlin, the priest Otto Serardy and a hunter named Padrutt belonged to the successful rope team. On the summit they left a strip of paper with their names under a plate.