



SCHLOSS KRUMBACH
INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

PRACTICAL GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

PARENT FAQ

2026/27

Practical answers for families considering SKIS

PRACTICAL ANSWERS FOR FAMILIES

Choosing a boarding school raises very practical questions.

What will my child actually study? Who will notice if something is wrong? How structured is everyday life? Can we stay in regular contact? What exactly is included in the fee? What happens with visas, illness, holidays or travel?

Here we answer the questions families ask us most often.

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ABOUT SKIS

What kind of school is Schloss Krumbach International School?

Schloss Krumbach International School is an international coeducational full boarding school in Austria for students aged 12 to 18, Grades 7 to 12.

The school is located in a restored 13th century castle in Krumbach, Lower Austria, approximately 90 km from Vienna.

Students follow a bilingual Middle School programme in Grades 7 to 9, Pre Diploma in Grade 10, and either the IB Diploma Programme or Cambridge International A Levels in Grades 11 and 12.

Is SKIS a day school?

No.

SKIS is a full boarding school.

Academic study, supervised homework, meals, sport, cultural activities, student responsibilities and residential life form one educational environment.

What does full boarding mean at SKIS?

Students live on campus throughout the school term.

The school therefore has responsibility not only for lessons, but also for the wider rhythm of the student's day.

This includes academic study, supervised preparation, meals, physical activity, cultural and extracurricular activities, evening routines, supervision and residential care.

What ages and grades does SKIS accept?

Students are generally 12 to 18 years old, Grades 7 to 12.

Final grade placement also considers previous schooling, academic background and the admissions assessment.

How large are the classes?

Classes have a maximum of 10 students.

Small classes allow teachers to know students closely, identify difficulties early, provide individual feedback and give academically strong students space to go further.

Is SKIS only suitable for students who need additional support?

No.

Some students join because they need more structure or closer academic attention.

Others are already doing very well and want a school where academic curiosity is encouraged, teachers have time for deeper discussion and strong students can continue developing.

The same small class can provide more support to one student and more challenge to another.

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ACADEMIC PROGRAMME

What academic programmes does SKIS offer?

Grades 7 to 9	Bilingual Middle School
Grade 10	Pre Diploma
Grades 11 and 12	IB Diploma Programme or Cambridge International A Levels

What is the bilingual Middle School?

In Grades 7 to 9, students learn in both English and German while building broad foundations across Languages, Mathematics, Humanities, Sciences and the Arts.

The aim is not simply language study.

Students gradually develop the confidence to use both languages in academic and everyday situations.

What subjects do students study in Grades 7 to 9?

- English Language
- English Literature
- German Language
- German Literature
- Mathematics
- History
- Geography
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Art History and Art
- History of Music
- Physical Education
- Theatre
- Dance
- Religion or Ethics

What is Grade 10 Pre Diploma?

Grade 10 is part of the High School.

Students continue studying the broad range of subjects introduced in the earlier grades rather than specialising immediately.

The major change is that the academic programme is taught in English.

Grade 10 prepares students for the academic demands of either the IB Diploma Programme or Cambridge International A Levels in Grades 11 and 12.

Students strengthen research, essay writing, revision, critical thinking, public speaking, time management, examination preparation and independent study.

Is German still taught in Grade 10?

Yes.

German remains part of the Grade 10 programme and is included in the annual school fee.

German is not required for admission from Grade 10 onward.

Why does SKIS keep the curriculum broad before Grades 11 and 12?

Students need sufficient academic experience before making important choices about specialisation.

Biology, Chemistry and Physics are taught as separate disciplines. Students also continue Languages, Humanities, Mathematics and the Arts.

This gives them time to understand their own strengths and interests before deciding which subjects to pursue in greater depth.

How are the Sciences taught?

Biology, Chemistry and Physics are taught separately.

Students therefore develop genuine subject specific foundations rather than studying only a general science course.

How does SKIS teach languages and literature?

SKIS distinguishes between learning to use a language and learning to analyse its literature.

Students develop communication through speaking, writing, presenting and working with authentic texts.

They then move towards deeper literary analysis, cultural interpretation and academic writing.

The aim is both practical fluency and intellectual confidence in the language.

What does classical education mean at SKIS?

For SKIS, classical education combines strong academic skills with sustained exposure to literature, history, languages, art, music, theatre and European culture.

Students learn to research, analyse, write, present and discuss ideas clearly.

The aim is not simply to accumulate information, but to develop knowledge, judgement, discipline, cultural understanding and confident expression.

Does SKIS teach students how to study?

Yes.

Many capable teenagers have never been explicitly taught how to organise their work, revise properly, approach a long assignment or prepare effectively for an examination.

At SKIS, these habits are developed deliberately through supervised homework, reading, revision, teacher guidance and regular academic routines.

Is homework supervised?

Yes.

Supervised homework is a mandatory part of school life.

Teachers are available to answer questions and provide guidance, but they do not complete the work for students.

The objective is to help students become increasingly independent.

Is reading part of school life?

Yes.

Reading forms part of academic study and also has protected time within the weekend routine.

Students have Reading Club on both Saturday and Sunday.

What happens if my child begins to struggle academically?

Because classes are small, difficulties can often be noticed early.

Support may include additional explanation, teacher guidance, supervised homework, revision planning, individual feedback, peer support and closer progress monitoring.

The aim is to respond before a small difficulty becomes a serious academic problem.

What if my child is academically advanced?

Small classes also benefit strong students.

Teachers can provide greater depth, additional challenge, more individual feedback and more opportunities to question, discuss and explore subjects beyond the minimum required level.



IB, CAMBRIDGE AND RESULTS

What is the IB Diploma Programme at SKIS?

The IB Diploma Programme is one of the two academic pathways available in Grades 11 and 12.

Students choose subjects across the IB groups and complete the three core components:

- Theory of Knowledge
- Extended Essay
- CAS, Creativity, Activity, Service

At SKIS, the programme is combined with very small classes, supervised study and close academic guidance.

Does SKIS offer Cambridge International A Levels?

Yes.

Cambridge International A Levels are offered alongside the IB Diploma Programme in Grades 11 and 12.

Students specialise in selected subjects according to their strengths, academic interests and future university direction.

Is one pathway better than the other?

The two programmes have different structures.

The appropriate pathway depends on the individual student's academic strengths, preferred subjects, learning style and future plans.

The school helps students and families consider which route is more suitable.

What were the latest IB results?

The SKIS Class of 2026 achieved:

100%	Diploma pass rate
36.2	Average points
30.88	May 2026 global average
39 · 39 · 38 · 35 · 30	Individual results

What university guidance does SKIS provide?

Students receive university and career guidance to help connect their interests, strengths and academic choices with future study.

Guidance begins before graduation so that subject choices can be made with longer term goals in mind.

Students also receive support as they research universities and prepare applications.

Where do SKIS graduates go after school?

Since the first graduating class in 2023, all SKIS graduates have been accepted to their chosen universities.

RECOGNITION, ACCREDITATIONS AND MEMBERSHIPS

Is SKIS officially recognised in Austria?

Yes.

SKIS has Austrian public rights, Öffentlichkeitsrecht, and operates within the Austrian educational framework and under Austrian educational oversight.

What accreditations and memberships does SKIS have?

SKIS is:

- an IB World School
- a Cambridge International School
- a member of the Council of International Schools, CIS
- an Independent Award Centre for The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award
- an ÖSD Examination Centre

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LANGUAGES

What is the language of instruction?

Grades 7 to 9 follow a bilingual English and German programme.

From Grade 10, the academic programme is taught in English.

German remains an important part of the curriculum and everyday life in Austria.

What English level is required?

Approximately B1 English is the general admissions profile.

English is also assessed directly during admissions, so admission is not based on a language certificate alone.

Does my child need German?

For Grades 7 to 9, A2 German is the general entry profile and German is assessed during admissions.

From Grade 10 onward, German is not required for admission.

What if my child needs more German before joining?

Accepted students who need additional preparation can take an online intensive German course before the academic year begins.

German learning then continues within the normal school programme.

Does SKIS offer summer language preparation?

Yes.

Accepted students who would benefit from additional English or German preparation can be offered an online intensive summer language programme before arrival.

Does SKIS support students' mother tongues?

Yes.

We recognise the importance of maintaining strong native language skills for international students.

The exact form of support depends on the language, grade and current student cohort.

Can students study additional languages?

Additional language learning may be possible depending on the student's timetable, year group and the languages available within the current programme.

Families with a specific language requirement should discuss it with Admissions.

Can students take an ÖSD German examination at SKIS?

Yes.

SKIS is an ÖSD Examination Centre, allowing students to take an internationally recognised Austrian German language examination through the school.

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ADMISSIONS

How do we apply?

The admissions process has four main stages.

1. Application	The family completes the Application Form and pays the Application Fee.
2. Assessments and interview	The student completes the relevant academic and language assessments and speaks with the school.
3. Admissions review	The school considers academic readiness, language level, motivation and suitability for the SKIS environment.
4. Enrolment	Accepted families receive enrolment documentation and guidance for preparation, travel and, where required, visa and residence procedures.

What are the main entry requirements?

Admissions considers:

- previous academic performance
- subject knowledge
- English level
- German level for Grades 7 to 9
- motivation
- willingness to learn
- personal readiness for boarding
- alignment with the structure and values of the school

We assess the student as a whole rather than relying on one entrance score.

When can we apply?

Admissions are open throughout the year.

International families are encouraged to apply early because assessments, language preparation, visa procedures and relocation arrangements may require additional time.

Can my child join after the academic year has already started?

Possibly.

Later entry depends on availability, the student's previous academic programme, current level and whether the timing allows a successful transition.

Each case is considered individually.

What subjects are assessed?

Applicants are assessed in:

- English
- Mathematics
- History and Geography
- Sciences
- German for students applying to Grades 7 to 9

Are the assessments online?

Yes.

The current admissions process uses online oral subject assessments.

Is admission based only on grades?

No.

We consider academic readiness, but also language level, previous school performance, motivation, willingness to learn and readiness for full boarding life.

Why does SKIS have selection criteria?

The peer environment matters.

Boarding students do not only study together. They eat together, travel together, spend evenings together and influence one another every day.

We want students to be surrounded by young people who respect learning, effort, responsibility and one another.

Selection is not about looking for perfect children.

It is about building a community in which students can have a positive influence on each other.

Does my child's own wish to attend matter?

Yes.

A successful boarding experience cannot depend only on the parents wanting the school.

The student should understand the environment they are joining and be prepared to participate in it.

What documents are needed?

Families provide the Application Form and recent school reports or transcripts.

Further documentation depends on the student's nationality, age, grade and residence situation.

Admissions guides families through the documents relevant to their case.

Can we visit before applying or enrolling?

Yes.

Prospective families are welcome to arrange a visit with the Admissions Team.

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A TYPICAL DAY

How long is each lesson?

Each lesson lasts 50 minutes.

What does a normal weekday look like?

Life at SKIS follows a well structured daily rhythm that balances academic learning, wellbeing, supervision and personal time within a full boarding environment.

A TYPICAL WEEKDAY

06:30 to 06:45	Wake up and morning sports routine
07:30	Breakfast
08:00 to 10:50	Morning lessons
10:50 to 11:00	Second breakfast and short break
11:00 to 12:50	Late morning lessons
13:00 to 14:00	Lunch
14:00 to 15:50	Afternoon lessons
15:50 to 16:00	Snack break
16:00 to 17:50	Lessons and academic sessions
17:50 to 19:00	Supervised homework time
19:00 to 19:30	Dinner
19:30 to 21:00	Supervised homework time
Friday evening	Movie time
21:00 to 21:30	Staff supervised evening walk
22:00	Curfew

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WEEKEND LIFE

Are weekends completely free?

No.

Weekends are more relaxed than weekdays, but they still include supervised academic preparation, reading, outdoor activity, sport and free time.

Cultural and recreational activities are distributed throughout the year according to the school calendar.

WHAT DOES SATURDAY USUALLY LOOK LIKE?

08:30	Breakfast
09:00 to 13:00	Supervised homework and academic preparation
13:00 to 13:30	Lunch
13:40 to 15:00	Outdoor walk
15:00 to 17:00	Reading Club
17:00 to 19:00	Free time
22:30	Curfew

WHAT DOES SUNDAY USUALLY LOOK LIKE?

08:30 to 10:00	Breakfast
10:00 to 13:00	Supervised homework and academic preparation
13:40 to 15:00	Sports and activity time
15:00 to 16:00	Reading Club
16:00 to 19:00	Free time
19:00	Dinner
20:30 to 21:00	Staff supervised evening walk
21:00	Curfew

Are there trips every weekend?

No.

Trips and activities are spread across the academic year.

Depending on the calendar, students may visit Vienna, museums, theatres, concerts, local attractions or other destinations.

Families are informed in advance about trips outside Austria and overnight arrangements.

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BOARDING LIFE

Who looks after students day to day?

Boarding staff provide daily residential supervision and support.

They guide students through routines, study periods, activities, room responsibilities, health needs and everyday wellbeing.

Teachers and academic leadership oversee academic progress.

The small size of the school allows the academic and boarding sides of student life to work closely together.

How does SKIS support students who are new to boarding?

New students receive support with routines and everyday residential life.

Teachers and boarding staff know students personally, and older students are encouraged to help younger students and newcomers settle into the community.

The aim is to provide enough support for a student to feel secure while gradually developing greater independence.

What are the boarding rooms like?

Rooms are located inside the historic castle, so they naturally differ in size, layout and character.

Depending on the room, accommodation may be for one, two or three students.

In practice, most students live individually or share with one other student.

Rooms have their own bathroom facilities.

Do boys and girls live separately?

Yes.

Boys and girls live in separate residential areas.

Clear rules around access, privacy and student rooms form part of boarding life.

Who cleans the rooms?

Boarding staff provide regular cleaning.

Students are also responsible for keeping their own rooms and belongings organised.

Learning to care for personal and shared spaces is part of boarding independence.

Do students have responsibilities for their rooms?

Yes.

Students are expected to keep their rooms tidy and organised.

Boarding life is designed not only to care for students, but also to teach practical independence and respect for shared spaces.

Can students personalise their rooms?

Yes.

Students can make their own space feel personal while respecting boarding rules and the historic building.

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PHONE AND TECHNOLOGY

What does phone free mean at SKIS?

Students do not use personal smartphones or social media as part of everyday school life.

This protects time for learning, conversation, sport, reading, sleep, activities and real relationships.

Are personal gadgets allowed?

Personal gadgets are restricted as part of the school's controlled device environment.

Families receive information before arrival explaining which devices may or may not be brought to campus.

Are computers prohibited too?

No.

Phone free does not mean technology free.

Students use school provided laptops, computers and approved digital resources when technology has a genuine academic purpose.

What is the school's approach to AI?

Students do not use AI services for academic work.

We want them to develop their own ability to read, research, remember, write, analyse, calculate, argue and create.

Technology should remain a tool rather than replacing the student's own thinking.

Why does SKIS restrict phones and AI?

Young people need protected time to develop concentration, independent thought, patience and genuine social relationships.

Without constant smartphone stimulation or AI generated shortcuts, students read, write, discuss, solve problems and create for themselves.

The aim is to protect the learning process during years when these abilities are still developing.

How can my child contact us without a smartphone?

Phone free does not mean being cut off from family.

Students have access to unlimited IP telephone calls free of charge.

Each student also has two scheduled opportunities every week for Zoom video calls with family.

Parents can contact the Boarding Team whenever necessary.

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FOOD

How many meals do students receive?

Students receive six meals and snacks each day.

These include breakfast, a morning fruit or smoothie snack, lunch, an afternoon snack, dinner and an evening yoghurt or kefir snack.

Where is the food prepared?

Meals are prepared on campus in the school's own kitchen.

Students eat together in the castle dining hall.

Regular communal meals are an important part of the daily boarding rhythm.

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HEALTH AND WELLBEING

What happens if my child becomes ill?

Boarding staff care for and monitor students who are unwell.

When necessary, students can be taken to a doctor in Krumbach or to Landeskrankenhaus Wiener Neustadt.

Quarantine rooms are available if a student needs to rest separately.

Parents are kept informed.

What happens with medication?

Medication is handled according to school procedures.

Families provide the relevant medical information, and medication that requires supervision is managed appropriately by the school.

How does SKIS support everyday wellbeing?

Wellbeing is supported through the structure of everyday life.

Students have regular meals, physical activity, fresh air, supervised routines, evening walks, small classes, friendships and close contact with adults.

Because the community is small, changes in behaviour, confidence or mood are more likely to be noticed.

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SAFETY

How does SKIS keep the campus safe?

Safety is supported through clear rules, continuous adult supervision and a controlled residential environment.

The school has strict policies around substances, personal devices, residential boundaries and student behaviour.

Trips and excursions are accompanied by responsible adults.

The small size of the community also makes it easier for adults to know students personally and notice changes.

What substances and items are prohibited?

Alcohol, tobacco, vaping products, drugs and unauthorised personal electronic devices are prohibited.

Are students' belongings checked?

Belongings may be checked on arrival to prevent prohibited items and substances from entering the boarding environment.

Are students supervised on school trips?

Yes.

Study trips and excursions are accompanied by teachers or other responsible adults.

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CULTURE, SPORT AND ACTIVITIES

What activities are available outside lessons?

School life can include:

- Sport
- Visual art
- Theatre and drama
- Music
- Ballroom dancing
- School performances
- Historical games
- Cultural visits
- Student initiatives
- The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award

Is physical activity part of everyday life?

Yes.

Physical activity forms part of the daily school rhythm through morning exercise, regular sport, outdoor activities and evening walks.

What role do theatre, dance and music play at SKIS?

They are an important part of the school's cultural life.

Students participate in theatre, dance, music and major school performances and traditions.

These experiences develop confidence, public speaking, creativity, coordination, teamwork and the ability to contribute to complex projects with others.

How are study trips connected to the curriculum?

Study trips are treated as an extension of classroom learning.

Students may visit museums, theatres, concerts, historical sites and cultural institutions connected with subjects they are studying.

The purpose is to allow students to experience history, art, literature, music and culture directly rather than only through textbooks.

How often do students take cultural trips?

Cultural and study trips take place regularly throughout the academic year.

They are distributed according to the school calendar rather than happening every weekend.

Are school trips supervised?

Yes.

Short excursions and longer journeys are accompanied by teachers or other responsible adults.

Are regular cultural trips included in the annual fee?

Yes.

Regular educational and cultural day trips without overnight accommodation form part of the normal school programme.

Are longer international trips included?

No.

Trips requiring international travel and overnight accommodation are charged separately.

Families receive details in advance.

Can we arrange an additional private activity such as tennis or horse riding?

Sometimes.

Where practical, an individual activity may be organised if a student has a particular interest.

Private activities sit outside the standard programme and may involve an additional fee.

We normally recommend allowing a new student time to settle into the full SKIS routine before adding further commitments.

What is The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award?

SKIS is an Independent Award Centre for The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award.

The programme gives students opportunities to develop through volunteering, physical activity, skills and expedition experience.

What are Fancy Dinners?

Fancy Dinners are a student run boarding tradition held on selected weekend evenings.

Students help prepare the dining setting, assist with the meal, host adults and spend the evening together in a more formal atmosphere that can include traditional dancing.

The tradition combines responsibility, etiquette, community life and appreciation of the castle setting.

What is the Open Gates Forum?

Open Gates connects students with experts and practitioners from different fields, including education, business, politics and international affairs.

Students can encounter perspectives beyond the normal curriculum, ask questions and explore possible future directions.

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STUDENT COMMUNITY AND LEADERSHIP

How does student leadership work?

Students contribute actively to school life.

Grade representatives support communication between students and teachers, help their peers and contribute to school organisation.

Older students also support younger students and newcomers.

Is leadership only for elected students?

No.

Formal representatives have particular responsibilities, but responsibility extends throughout school life.

Students learn to organise, communicate, support others, care for shared spaces and take ownership of their academic commitments.

Why does SKIS place so much emphasis on the peer community?

Teenagers learn from one another constantly.

They learn what is considered normal, how seriously people take their studies, how people treat one another and what they do with their time.

We want academic interest, effort and curiosity to feel normal.

A student should be able to care about a subject, read seriously or prepare properly without feeling unusual for doing so.

Why is responsibility so important?

Responsibility is one of the central principles of the school.

Students gradually learn to manage their studies, time, behaviour, surroundings and contribution to other people.

The aim is not only academic success, but young adults who can take responsibility for their own lives and also be useful to others.

PARENTS AND COMMUNICATION

How are parents kept informed about academic progress?

Students' progress is monitored closely.

Families receive regular communication about academic development, achievements and concerns.

Because the school is small, communication can remain personal.

Who should I contact about boarding matters?

Parents can contact the Boarding Team at:

boarding@krumbach.school

Who should I contact about academics?

Academic questions can be addressed to the relevant teachers and academic leadership.

The School Principal is Teresa Schnabl.

Who should I contact about admissions?

The Admissions Team supports families throughout the application process and can answer individual questions about grade placement, assessments, visas, fees and preparation for arrival.

Will somebody contact me if there is a problem?

Yes.

Parents are informed when an academic, health, behavioural or wellbeing issue requires their involvement.

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FEES

What are the annual fees for 2026/27?

Grade 10 is therefore charged at the High School annual fee.

Middle School · Grades 7 to 9	€39,900 per academic year
High School · Grades 10 to 12	€43,680 per academic year

What is included in the annual fee?

The annual fee covers the core academic and full boarding experience.

This includes:

- Academic tuition
- Maximum 10 students per class
- Accommodation
- Six meals and snacks each day
- Study materials and supplies
- A personal school laptop on loan
- Access to school computers and academic resources
- Academic support
- Supervised homework
- German lessons within the programme
- Regular sport
- The main extracurricular programme
- Regular educational and cultural day trips without overnight accommodation

Are regular museum visits, theatre trips and concerts included?

Yes.

Regular educational and cultural day trips without overnight accommodation form part of the normal school programme.

What one time fees are payable?

Application Fee	€300 · non refundable
Enrollment Fee	€3,000 · non refundable · first year only
Capital Fee	€2,000 · non refundable · first year only
Security Deposit	€3,000 · refundable according to the school contract

What additional expenses should families plan for?

Typical additional expenses include:

These amounts are approximate.

The current Fees Policy and School Contract provide the authoritative fee information.

Mandatory Austrian health insurance	Approximately €700 per year
School and sports uniforms	Approximately €200 to €300

Study trips with overnight stays	Approximately €500 per trip; up to two may take place during an academic year.
Travel during school holidays	Paid by the family
Airport transfer	Approximately €130 per transfer
Visa and residence fees	Where applicable

Are there hidden school costs?

No hidden school charges are added to the normal programme.

The annual fee is designed to cover the regular academic and boarding experience.

Expenses that sit outside the standard programme are identified separately so families can plan for them in advance.

INTERNATIONAL FAMILIES, VISAS AND RESIDENCE

Does SKIS help international families with visas and residence permits?

Yes.

The school supports families with the school related part of Austrian visa and residence procedures.

This includes providing the required school documents and guiding families through the documentation connected with enrolment.

Will the school help us after our child has been accepted?

Yes.

Accepted families receive support through enrolment, preparation for arrival and the relevant school documentation.

Once the student is enrolled, SKIS continues handling the school documentation connected with the student's school status.

What if our nationality makes the residence process more complicated?

Requirements vary according to nationality and individual circumstances.

Some families face more complex procedures than others.

Families with a complicated situation should discuss it directly with Admissions so the school can explain which documentation it can provide and what will need to be handled by the family.

Does SKIS decide whether a visa or residence permit is approved?

No.

Official decisions are made by the relevant Austrian authorities.

SKIS supports the school side of the application.

Do we need an Austrian immigration lawyer?

Not necessarily.

Many families can proceed using the normal official process together with the school documentation.

If an individual case requires legal advice, that is separate from the school's role.

We recommend speaking with Admissions first so you understand what support the school can provide before arranging additional assistance.

TRAVEL AND HOLIDAYS

Where exactly is SKIS?

Schloss 1
2851 Krumbach
Lower Austria
Austria

The school is approximately 90 km from Vienna.

How do students travel between Vienna and the school?

International families coordinate arrival and departure arrangements with the school.

Airport transfer support can be arranged for boarding students.

Exact arrangements depend on the individual journey.

Can the school organise airport transfers?

Yes.

Airport transfers can be arranged for boarding students.

The current approximate cost is €130 per transfer.

What happens during major school holidays?

The school and school hotel close during the major school breaks and students leave campus.

The academic calendar includes:

- Autumn Break
- Christmas Break
- Ski Break
- Easter Break
- Summer Break

What happens on Austrian public holidays?

Austrian public holidays are different from the major school breaks.

The boarding campus remains open, and academic support, activities or other parts of boarding life may continue.

A FEW MORE PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

Can I see the current detailed timetable for my child's grade?

Yes.

The exact subject timetable depends on the student's grade and the current academic schedule.

Families can request the current grade specific timetable from Admissions.

Can my child maintain an individual interest that is not part of the standard programme?

Possibly.

Where practical and available, an individual activity can sometimes be arranged.

Additional private activities may involve a separate cost.

Can my child maintain their native language?

Yes.

SKIS supports the importance of maintaining strong mother tongue skills.

The exact format depends on the language and current student cohort.

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IS SKIS RIGHT FOR EVERY CHILD?

Is SKIS right for every child?

No school is right for every student.

SKIS works particularly well for young people who can benefit from very small classes, close teacher attention, strong academics, a structured environment, cultural breadth, full boarding and a phone free daily life.

Students do not need to arrive perfectly organised, independent or confident.

Helping them develop these qualities is part of our work.

What matters is willingness to learn, participate and grow.

WHO WILL NOTICE MY CHILD?

Who will notice my child?

This is one of the most important questions a parent can ask about boarding.

SKIS is deliberately small.

Teachers and boarding staff know the students personally. They see them in lessons, during study, at meals, on walks, during activities and in everyday school life.

This makes it easier to notice when a student is flourishing and when something has changed.

A child may need academic help, encouragement, firmer expectations, a conversation, or simply somebody to notice that they are having a difficult day.

We believe students need both care and responsibility.

They should know that the adults around them genuinely care for them, while also believing that they are capable of effort, independence and growth.

At SKIS, we want every child to feel known, supported, cared for and loved.

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WHAT DO WE WANT STUDENTS TO LEAVE WITH?

What do we want students to leave with?

An international diploma matters.

It is not the whole purpose of education.

We want students to leave SKIS able to think independently, learn effectively, communicate confidently, manage their responsibilities, understand culture, work with other people and contribute to the communities around them.

We also want them to remember that during their years at school, they were genuinely known and cared for.

More than diploma holders. Prepared for life.

STILL HAVE A QUESTION?

Every student and every family is different.

If your question is not answered here, our Admissions Team will be happy to discuss your individual circumstances.

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