



# EAGLE WALK STAGE 9

Lamsenjoch Hut – Falken Hut

A tourist hot spot amidst a remote mountain wilderness, the **Eng Alpine Pasture Village** with Cheese Dairy is in fact crowded at times, although it is unquestionably worth visiting for its remarkable beauty. The broad footpath to Falken Hut starts right behind the last buildings of Eng – and soon you will find solitude again, with intrepid hikers being your only companions. The path gently turns uphill across meadows and forest to **Hohljoch Saddleback at 1,794 metres**. Admittedly, you do not want to lose elevation at that point, but the trail drops down 94 metres to traverse **Laliderer Reisen**. The ups and downs are particularly pleasing to the eye. The last passage is a gentle climb to Spielissjoch Saddleback and to stately **Falken Hut**.

<b>Starting Point</b>	Lamsenjoch Hut
<b>Destination</b>	Falken Hut
<b>Distance</b>	12.5 Kilometers
<b>Elevation ↑</b>	810 m
<b>Elevation ↓</b>	920 m
<b>Hiking Time</b>	4.5 Hours
<b>Difficulty</b>	Intermediate (red)



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## Eagle Alpine History

**Biggest Climbing Rescue Operation in Austria.** Laliderer Wände, the highest perpendicular rock walls in the Eastern Alps, were first climbed in 1911 by brothers Guido and Max Mayer from Vienna and Dolomite guides Angelo Dibona and Luigi Rizzi. After an exhausting twoday climbing tour, the four mountaineers reached the summit. But not everyone has climbed them successfully. In **1979**, the biggest Austrian rescue operation took place in the **Laliderer Wände**. Two young German climbers became trapped in the mid-section of the notorious face. Despite a **snow storm** and **high avalanche risk**, they were rescued on the 4<sup>th</sup> attempt, thanks to an exemplary joint cooperation. The two young climbers and the rescuers were **roped down all at once for the first time in the history of mountain rescue operations**.



### EAGLEKICK

Rock climbing is a great way to get up close to the Hinterautal-Vomper Range. The perpendicular rock walls that tower 1000 m over the valley are renowned for their stunning limestone rock formations – all of which come with panoramic Karwendel Mountain views. The climbs are graded IV to VIII and are among the most popular routes in the Northern Limestone Alps.



### EAGLEVIEW

**“Großer Ahornboden”** Nature Preserve at the heart of Karwendel Alpine Park is a true natural gem. Encircled by the rugged limestone Karwendel Mountains, the plateau sits at an elevation of 1,200 m and is graced with over **2,000 gnarled, centuries-old sycamore maples**. This place is a delight in early season – as well as in autumn, when the majestic maples turn golden brown.



## Trailside Eateries & Accommodations

- 1 Lamsenjoch Hut
- 2 Binsalm Alpine Pasture Hut
- 3 Engalm Alpine Pasture Hut
- 4 Falken Hut

## Trail Description

From **Lamsenjoch Hut**, retrace your steps from the ascent route until you reach the dip. From there, follow signage to “Binsalm” and “Falkenhütte”. The path takes you gently downhill along steep slopes past Lamsenspitze Peak towards western Lamsenjoch Saddle (elev. 1,940m). On the other side of the saddle, stroll down towards “Binsalpe” and “Eng”. The path soon merges with a dirt road, which leads through wide open terrain and past **Binsalm-Hochleger**.

There are various opportunities for a shortcut if you take the footpaths. Having passed Binsalm-Niederleger, follow the broad forest road along the deeply incised valley leading down to **Eng Alpine Pasture Village** (elev. 1,270m).

Leave behind the last homes of Eng and follow the broad footpath to your right towards Falken Hut. The trail takes you gently uphill leading through meadows and mixed forest until you reach Hohljoch Col (elev. 1,794m). From the col you will traverse Laidlerer Reisen on a well-maintained trail. A gradual and gentle climb will take you upward to Spielissjoch Saddleback. From there, a forest road brings you to **Falken Hut**, situated at an elevation of 1,848 metres.

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