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Introduction to sport: My parents had booked a ski holiday to Switzerland when I was six years old and worried that I would miss out on the experience of a ski holiday if I was stuck in ski school, I was given lessons at my local dry ski slope in Somerset. During the holiday I became obsessed with skiing, I loved the adrenaline skiing provided me with and also loved being able to enjoy the alpine environment. Upon returning home I continued with my ski lessons at the dry ski slope and was introduced to entry level racing. As I improved I began to train more and compete at higher levels, from club level to county level races and in 2006 I started my first national race, the English Dry Ski slope championships.

What do you do to get involved at Manchester?

Before joining University I heard that Manchester had a good reputation for skiing so in freshers week I joined the ski and snowboard club, otherwise known as SKUM. I have been involved in the club during all 5 years of University and train weekly with the club, coach the University ski race team and also was club captain for the 2016/17 season.

Why is Female Engagement important:

Female engagement in sport is so important as it gives you the chance to excel at something outside of your studies. Doing sport keeps your body and mind healthy which is becoming increasingly important with the demands of University studies and rise in mental health problems. Competing in sport as a woman is a fantastic opportunity to feel empowered and mix with other students with similar ambitions.

One line that sums up your reasons and motivations for doing what you do:

To stay healthy in body and mind.