



HIKING AND MOUNTAIN BIKING -TRAIL MAP-

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IMPORTANT -NUMBERS-

MULTI-USE & HIKING TRAILS

MOOSE LAKE TRAIL

Distance: 3 miles; Total Elevation Gain: 600'
Uses: Multi-Use - Hike, Bike, Horseback

This great out-and-back trail follows the South Fork of the West Fork of the Gallatin River, giving hikers a wonderful taste of Montana's varied landscape. The trail is an open, single track with several short, steep climbs and descents. A few switchbacks will present a worthwhile challenge to the intermediate biker.

- The trailhead is located near the stone bridge over the South Fork of the West Fork of the Gallatin, below the horse corral and across from the Challenge Course.
- The trail follows the stream, meandering through natural stands of lodgepole pines and beautiful meadows.
- At mile 1.7 the trail meets the River Crossing Bridge. Stay on the uphill side and follow the service road for 20 yards, then rejoin the trail on the left.
- The trail ends at Moose Lake Road – return along Moose Lake Trail.

AMERICAN SPIRIT TRAIL

Distance: 1.25 miles; Total Elevation Gain: 170'
Uses: Multi-Use - Hike, Bike, Horseback

This trail parallels Moose Lake Trail on the opposite side of the drainage. It's a picturesque hike that travels through new and old growth forests and ends at the River Crossing Bridge.

- The trail starts 300 yards past the Warren Miller Lodge on American Spirit Road.
- The recommended return from the trail's end is to cross the River Crossing Bridge and follow Moose Lake Trail to the base area.

SOUTH FORK TRAIL

Distance: 2.2 miles; Total Elevation Loss: 424'
Uses: Multi-Use - Hike, Bike, Horseback

The trail is a favorite for fly fishing enthusiasts, families, and wildlife watchers. It provides excellent access to the South Fork of the West Fork of the Gallatin – a popular, remote, and isolated riparian area.

- The trail begins on the south side of the suspension bridge near party pad.
- The trail finishes on Yellow Mule Trail Road.
- Return either by the South Fork Trail or following the road back to the starting point.


CEDAR LOOP TRAIL

Distance: 7.25 miles; Total Elevation Gain: 1,700'
Uses: Multi-Use - Hike, Bike, Horseback

This trail is one of YC's hidden treasures. It offers a true wilderness experience in a pristine alpine environment. It follows the eastern flank of Cedar Mountain and meanders through dense forest, across mountain meadows, and over ridge lines that border the stunning Lee Metcalfe Wilderness area. Come prepared – the trail is long and hilly.

- The trailhead is located at the bottom of Lake Lift.
- The trail is a loop that will return you back to the starting point.

UPPER PIONEER MOUNTAIN HIKING TRAIL

Distance: .5 miles (½ mile)
Total Elevation Gain: 551'; Uses: Hiking Only 

This challenging out-and-back hiking trail starts at the trailhead below Timberline Café and travels through mature whitebark pine stands. Continue past TLC to summit Pioneer. Please be aware this trail crosses over loose rock.

SETTLEMENT TRAIL

Distance: 0.5 mile; Total Elevation Gain: 220'
Uses: Multi-Use - Hike, Bike

This trail is intended to connect the Settlement and River Homestead neighborhoods to the YC Base Area amenities. This trail is approximately 0.5 mile in length, most of which has a smooth gravel surface. The trail connects with the Moose Lake trail near the fishing cabin for an extended hike or convenient access to Warren Miller Lodge.

NEW! EGLISE ROCK TRAIL

Distance: 1.5 Miles; Total Elevation Gain: 1, 040'
Uses: Hiking Only 

This new trail is a hike from the top of the Gondola to the top of Eglise Rock. It can also be accessed from the top of Great Bear Lift for a shorter hike. The trail consists of amazing views to the East on the way up, and ends with the beautiful vista from the top of Eglise Rock.

MOUNTAIN BIKING TRAILS

NEW! EGLISE LOW FLOW TRAIL

Distance: 2 miles; Total Elevation Loss: 663'
Uses: Freeride Downhill Mountain Biking

This trail is an entry level downhill Flow Trail specifically designed for mountain bikes. The trail is at a very moderate grade and has smooth, easy berm turns, complete with amazing views! Riders of all abilities will enjoy this trail. The trail starts near the top of Great Bear Lift and ends at Lens' Hill, and can be repeat shuttled up the Eglise service road.

NEW! EGLISE HIGH FLOW TRAIL

Distance: 2 miles; Total Elevation Loss: 663'
Uses: Freeride Downhill Mountain Biking

This trail is new for 2019 and is a More Difficult flow trail. It has big rolling berms and few jumps that can be easily rolled over without catching air. The trail ties into Low Flow at the bottom and ends up back at Len's Hill.

CENTER OF GRAVITY TRAIL

Distance: 2 miles; Total Elevation Loss: 390'
Uses: Freeride Downhill Mountain Biking

This trail has been made into a loop that takes off from Warren Miller Lodge Slopeside. The two trails that are on Pioneer Ski Run have been combined into a loop that runs Counter Clockwise in one direction. It is a perfect trail for E-Bikes! The old Easier trail is now an uphill only trail in order to experience "Uphill Flow" and then descend the old More Difficult trail to enjoy berms and jumps and end up back at WML. A fun new experience right out of the Base Area!

LOWER PIONEER MTN BIKING TRAIL

Distance: 4-7 miles; Total Elevation Loss: 1560'
Uses: Technical Downhill Mountain Biking

This challenging mountain bike trail starts at the trailhead below Timberline Café and continues down to Lake Lift. If you would like to ride all the way back to the base area, continue on Moose Lake Trail.

GUIDED HIKES AND MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDES ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH YC OUTDOOR PURSUITS.

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NOTE: OUTDOOR PURSUITS IS NOW AVAILABLE TO CALL OR TEXT.

MOUNTAIN BIKER'S RESPONSIBILITY CODE

Mountain biking involves the risk of serious injury or crash. Your knowledge, decisions and actions contribute to your safety and that of others.

ALWAYS:

1. STAY IN CONTROL.

You are responsible for avoiding objects and people.

2. KNOW YOUR LIMITS.

Ride within your ability. Start small and work your way up.

3. PROTECT YOURSELF.

Use an appropriate bike, helmet and protective equipment.

4. INSPECT AND MAINTAIN YOUR EQUIPMENT.

Know your components and their operation prior to riding.

5. BE LIFT SMART.

Know how to load, ride and unload safely. Ask if you need help.

6. INSPECT THE TRAILS AND FEATURES.

Conditions change constantly; plan and adjust your riding accordingly.

7. OBEY SIGNS AND WARNINGS.

Stay on marked trails only. Keep off closed trails and features. Ride in the direction indicated.

8. BE VISIBLE.

Do not stop where you obstruct a trail, feature, landing or are not visible.

9. LOOK OUT FOR OTHERS.

Look both ways and yield when entering or crossing a road or trail. When overtaking, use caution and yield to those ahead.

10. COOPERATE.

If involved in or witness to an incident, identify yourself to staff.

Know and Follow the Code. It is Your Responsibility.

HIKING SAFETY

Don't go alone. There's safety (and more fun) in numbers. If you do go alone, make sure you let someone know your plans. Specifically, let them know:

- The route you are taking
- How you are traveling – hiking, biking, horseback riding, etc.
- When you plan to return

Be prepared. Mountain weather can change rapidly. Afternoon thunderstorms are common in the summer. Even if it is sunny when you leave, you may want to bring a rain jacket. Also, make sure your clothing and footwear are appropriate, and carry plenty of water, snacks, sunscreen and extra clothing.

Respect the animals. This is Montana, not a petting zoo. It's thrilling to view wildlife in its native habitat, but please treat all animals with respect and caution. Do not try to approach them. They don't know you mean no harm and they will defend themselves if they feel threatened. Carrying bear spray is highly recommended.

Respect nature. YC exists in a beautiful but fragile alpine environment. To preserve it for future generations, please respect all sign postings and note that trail accessibility may be limited due to snowpack, weather, and other conditions.