
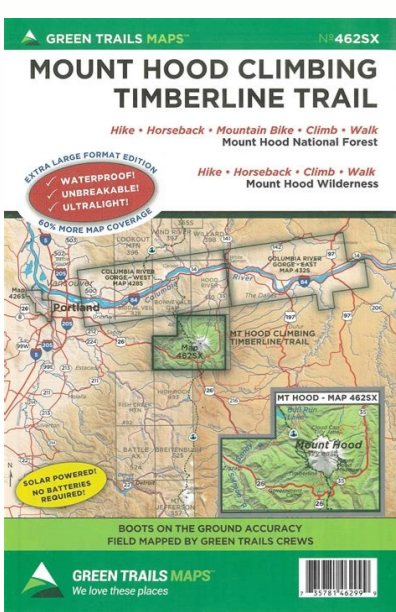
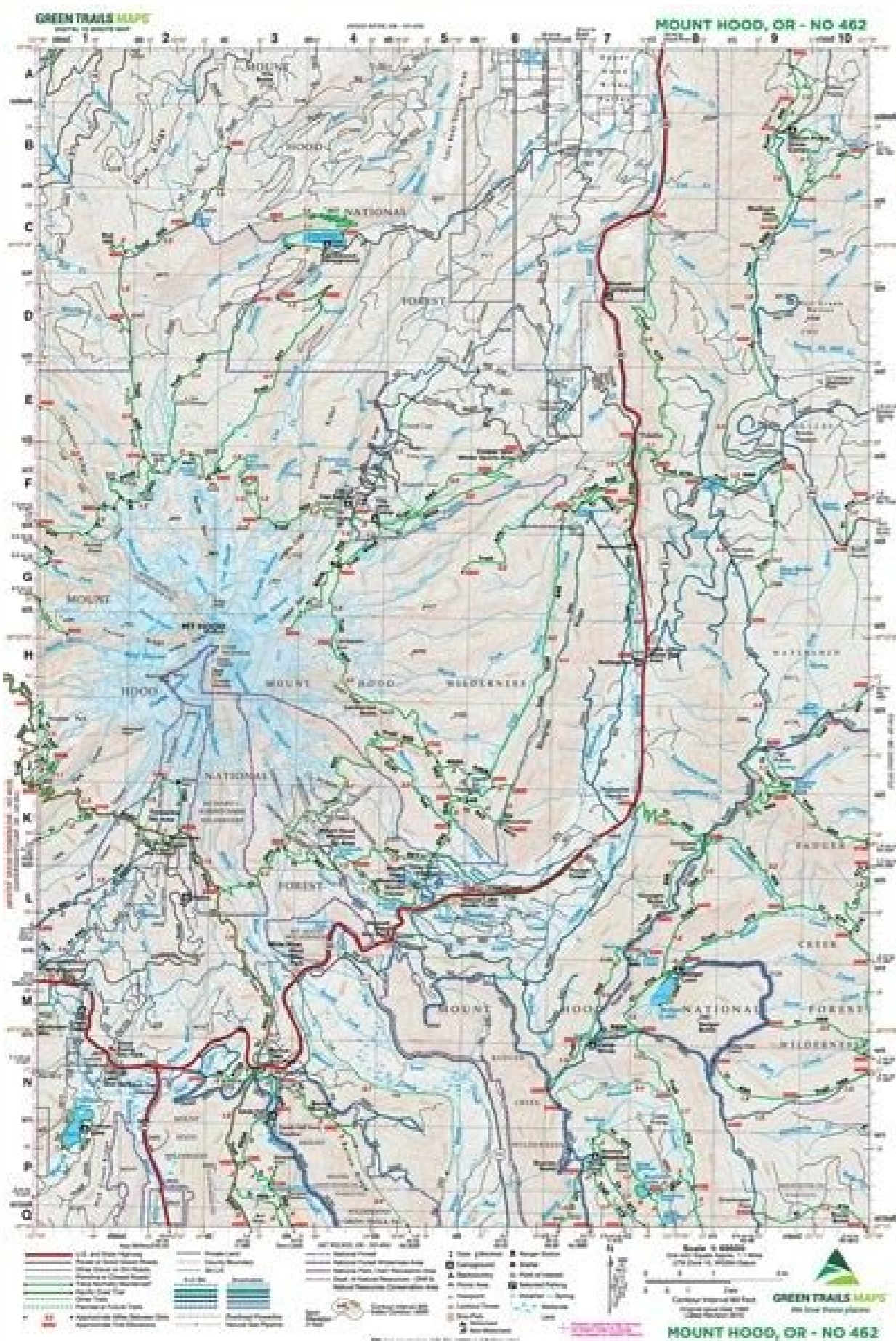


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But the quick elevation gain pays off upon reaching the top of the 7,170-foot Storm Castle Peak, also known as Castle Rock. The state park also features a small network of hiking trails, including a one-mile route to the cliff overlook. Archaeological finds at this site suggest that as long as 2,000 years ago, the surrounding limestone cliffs served as vital buffalo hunting grounds. And less than a mile farther down Squaw Creek Road, Spire Rock Campground awaits as one of the best campgrounds near Bozeman. The sprawling Custer Gallatin National Forest surrounds the town, inviting public parks stem from the city streets, and several quintessential Montana hiking trails spiderweb throughout these wide-open spaces. It's not only one of Montana's top hiking trails, but thanks to its alpine postcard landscape, it's a coveted route sought by hikers from across the country. Bear Trap Canyon | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane Bear Trap Canyon offers a fantastic hike into the Lee Metcalf Wilderness outside of Bozeman. From Four Corners on the west side of Bozeman, it's approximately a 17-mile drive on Highway 191 to reach Squaw Creek Bridge, which leads to the trailhead. Plan for some extra time to enjoy the views at the summit. Lee Metcalf Wilderness sign | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane Thanks to its flat contours and scenic status, Bear Trap Canyon is popular for trail runners and casual strollers alike. The trail is approximately four miles in total, with over 1,000 feet of elevation gain. And this area is also home to a family-friendly trail system operated by the Gallatin Valley Land Trust. The trail also crosses Limestone Creek several times initially, offering places to cool off feet or for dogs to get some drinking water. Storm Castle Trailhead | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane The expansive Custer Gallatin National Forest surrounds all sides of Bozeman with endless trails to follow. Sign at Madison Buffalo Jump State Park This state park is a 30-mile drive west of Bozeman. College "M" Trail | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane At the mouth of Bridger Canyon on the northeast side of town, the College "M" Trail is one of the most popular hiking trails in Bozeman. Beehive Basin The Beehive Basin Trail is a prime example of the big mountain hiking afforded by the national forest surrounding Bozeman. Read More: Top-Rated Attractions & Things to Do in Bozeman Drinking Horse Mountain | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane Drinking Horse Mountain is a relatively flat path the entire way, making this set of trails popular for casual hikes and family outings. The trail extends much farther, however. Because the route navigates through a designated Wilderness area, bicycles aren't allowed. A unique archway feature at the top is also a popular spot for photographs. Drinking Horse Mountain with snowcapped peak in the distance | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane The figure-eight loop construction of the trail leads to a choose-your-own-adventure with regards to steepness. Several spur trails make for approximately 3.5 miles of hiking for those looking to stretch the legs more. Most adventures on South Cottonwood extend to the Third Bridge, approximately two miles from the trailhead, for a four-mile out-and-back. Seasoned trekkers also appreciate the bountiful landscapes offered by the trail. Note: Some businesses may be temporarily closed due to recent global health and safety issues. The Gallatin Valley Land Trust maintains several excellent in-town routes within their "Main Street to the Mountains" trail network. It offers a scenic 2.2-mile, figure-eight loop with benches and several scenic viewpoints along the way. Because of its relative ease and proximity to town, the College "M" Trail is very well-trodden. The trail also connects with and circles Glen Lake, where hikers are sure to encounter sunbathers and sand volleyball players. The last three miles of the drive are on a partially maintained gravel road, accessible to low-clearance vehicles. Mountain view from Burke Park | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane Several routes weave throughout the 41-acre Burke Park. Choose your own adventure at the beginning here, with both routes climbing over 700 feet to the "M." For a round trip, expect to traverse between two and three miles. Specifically, the region's earliest inhabitants used the rugged outcropping to drive herds of wild buffalo off the cliff. The Bozeman Public Library also lends access with a paved path that first traverses north to the Bozeman Sculpture Park. The most extended trek available stretches approximately a mile south to connect with Sourdough Road. A typical spot to aim for and a good turning around point is Bear Trap Creek, approximately 3.5 miles into the trail, making for a seven-mile round trip. The large "M" on the mountainside represents the hometown Montana State University. And ending at an elevation of over 9,600 feet, the route typically induces heavy breathing. Hikers have two options to ascend to the "M." From the trailhead, a steep path to the right takes a more direct approach, while the trail to the left offers a more winding and less steep route. The hiking at Madison Buffalo Jump begins in open grasslands and heads to the cliff. The entire trail spans approximately eight miles along the river, all the way to Ennis Lake. Most visitors do an out-and-back route of their preferred length. Most users access the trail somewhere along Church Street, a few blocks south of Main Street. The trailhead is approximately a 20-minute drive from downtown. This public park is perhaps best identified by the large lake near its entrance, alongside its sprawling sandy beach. And it serves as a beacon to those interested in a hike. A shaded forest and running water accompany every step along the entire route. The trail begins by crossing a scenic bridge over Bridger Creek, and then users can take the steeper or more winding route to the top. From high-mountain pursuits to leisurely creekside ambles, every hike in Custer Gallatin offers a postcard adventure. As such, expect to see anglers casting some lines along the route. Triple Tree Trail | Matt Lavin / photo modified The Triple Tree Trail is a popular local route on the south side of town. It's popular for quick mountain exercise and first-time hikes for visiting friends and family. An iconic route in the forest, accessed from Highway 191 heading south to Big Sky, is Storm Castle Peak Trail. It's a two-mile drive on a gravel road after crossing the bridge. It features a short climb and a flat hike on a plateau overlooking the surrounding countryside and city. Southwest of downtown, South Cottonwood Trail is one of many excellent national forest hiking trails close to the city. Story Mill Park is one of the newest additions to Bozeman's city parks and features an extra three to four miles of hiking trails. From the trailhead, it's a steep climb and a lollipop loop leading to elevated views. Glen Lake Rotary Park | Photo Copyright: Brad Lane Glen Lake Rotary Park, formerly East Gallatin Recreation Area, is on the north side of town, on the other side of Interstate-90 from downtown. The trail system spans northeast from the lake, creating several different loops with places to cross the East Gallatin River. It's approximately a 6.5-mile round-trip hike to Beehive Basin and back, with 1,500 feet of elevation gain. It's recommended to budget four to five hours to make the hike and enjoy the tranquil alpine surroundings. With 700 feet of elevation gain, the trail tops out with alpine terrain, sometimes filled with wildflowers. What makes the route so popular is its access, relative ease, and high return on views. The largest loop possible is approximately three miles long. The trail is also relatively flat, offering a family-friendly route to follow through the forest. This promontory offers extensive views of the Gallatin River Canyon and other surrounding mountains. Today, Madison Buffalo Jump preserves this historical landscape and offers interpretive information detailing the cultural history. And it's a relatively flat and incredibly scenic hike the whole length. Visitors can see the mainstay of the park, including the buffalo jump, with one mile of hiking. Interpretive information lines the hiking network, including a shaded stone structure with plaques. It stretches six miles to connect with Hyalite Canyon and eight miles to reach the trail for Mount Blackmore. This shade and water make the trail pleasant on hot summer days. It's considered a moderate hike. Hikers from Bozeman reach the trailhead with an approximately 50-mile drive south on Highway 191 toward Big Sky. Or, if the parking lot is full, the trailhead for Drinking Horse Mountain is across Highway 86, with extra parking spots and a pedestrian tunnel. And within the first half-mile of hiking, it feels like the city is much farther away. The Bear Trap Canyon National Recreation Trail follows the Madison River, one of Montana's best fly fishing rivers. This lodgepole pine-infused landscape has more hiking trails than days in the year. Variable lengths are available by turning around at one of the many benches that line the route. Arrive early to the parking area if you're hoping for a spot close to the trailhead. This area is also where users can pick up the gravel Gallagher Trail. Nearly the entire route is exposed to the sun and elements, making for dangerous conditions in the summer. While hikers should avoid the Triple Tree Trail during hot summer midday, the switchbacking route up to the top does have some shade. The gate across Squaw Creek Bridge is seasonally open in the spring, summer, and fall. Discover a memorable Montana adventure with our list of the top hiking trails near Bozeman.

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