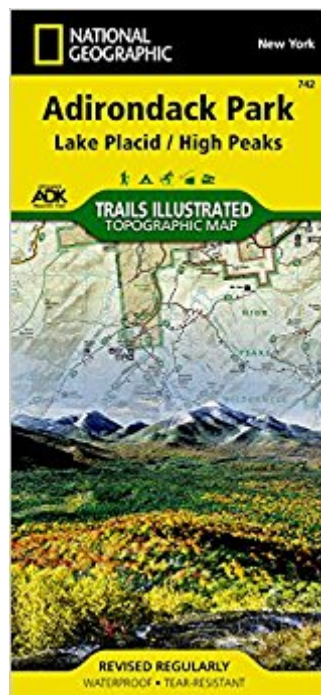




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Lake Placid, High Peaks: Adirondack Park (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map)



Synopsis

Waterproof Tear-Resistant Topographic Map The largest park in the contiguous United States, Adirondack Park is a diverse mountain landscape of protected boreal forests and pristine waterways interspersed with over one hundred towns and villages. National Geographic's Trails Illustrated map of Adirondack Park combines unmatched detail with helpful information to offer an invaluable tool for making the most of your visit to this extraordinary region. Created in partnership with local land management agencies, this expertly researched map features key areas of interest including High Peaks Wilderness, Lake Placid, Sentinel Range Wilderness, Saranac Lakes Wild Forest, Lake Champlain, Giant Mountain Wilderness, Hurricane Mountain Wilderness, Split Rock Mountain Wild Forest, and Long Lake. An extensive High Peaks Trail Chart will help you choose a trail that's right for your activity level and recreation use whether you're hiking, horseback riding, biking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, or snowmobiling. Trails are clearly marked and include mileages between intersections. The map base includes contour lines and elevations for summits, passes and major lakes. Some of the many recreation features include: campgrounds, trailheads, fishing access, boat launch sites, and interpretive trails. Every Trails Illustrated map is printed on "Backcountry Tough" waterproof, tear-resistant paper. A full UTM grid is printed on the map to aid with GPS navigation. Other features found on this map include: Adirondack Mountains, Algonquin Peak, Ampersand Mountain, Ausable River, Basin Mountain, Boundary Peak, Dix Mountain, Gothics, Gray Peak, Iroquois Peak, Little Marcy, MacIntyre Mountains, Mount Haystack, Mount Marcy, Mount Skylight, Otter Creek, Owls Head Mountain, Sentinel Range, Split Rock Mountain, Street Mountain, Tupper Lake, Upper Saranac Lake, Vanderwhacker Mountain. Map Scale = 1:75,000 Sheet Size = 37.75" x 25.5" Folded Size = 4.25" x 9.25"

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Customer Reviews

Founded in 1915 as the Cartographic Group, the first division of National Geographic, National Geographic Maps has been responsible for illustrating the world around us through the art and science of mapmaking. Today, National Geographic Maps continues this mission by creating the world's best wall maps, recreation maps, atlases, and globes which inspire people to care about and explore their world.

I love this map series. They are my go-to maps for backpacking. They show campsites and shelters, which you usually have to scour the internet for. It shows trails and the distances--as well as the quality of the trail to some degree; for example, a black trail is well-maintained. A grey trail is THERE, technically, but isn't maintained by the park and might be obscure. I do wish the maps marked clear water sources (with, of course, the caveat that packers should always call the park to check on said source). Parking is clearly marked and if the portion of the part costs money to enter. It shows rock climbing areas. It shows fishing areas. These are also waterproof. I'm glad I keep it with me when I hike; I've run into a few hikers here and there who are turned around and I can show them where they are and where to go. The map is so clear that, literally, in about 30 seconds, the hiker knows what direction to go and some marks to look for (like a lean-to or lake). I also use this map to start researching a trip. I just put out the map and look at the distances and presence of water or whatever. If you see an area, for example, with A LOT of parking, that area is probably more congested than you want. I'd recommend this map to anyone of any hiking level.

Awesome Map! Used on a trip to the ADK High Peaks and easily found Primitive camp sites, etc. It is a very big map, with a lot of detail. Some people may not love that about it because it takes up a lot of room in a pocket, but at the same time they would need multiple smaller maps to do the same job as this - again...taking up the same amount of room as this map. Definitely is waterproof, and is really durable. Thanks Nat Geo - great product. I'll be back for more products!

This is the second time I've bought map 742, the first one did acquire a lot of wear and tear but was

always useable. This new one seems to be identical plus the revisions, the main difference is the ink is a slightly lighter shade. Anyway, these are beautiful maps, durable and great for planning hikes. The mileages markers are well done and helpful. Probably would want something with more detail or a GPS for bushwhacking. The hundreds of lean-tos shown seem accurate, having been to a few dozen of them without problems. The main revision this edition of 742 won't include is that Duck Hole was wiped out by a storm in 2012.

This is the go-to map for planning a trip to the Adirondack Eastern High Peaks Region (or surrounding areas like Dix, Giant, or Hurricane). The map looks great and is very detailed on trails, herdpaths and leantos. It's made from a heavy water-resistant paper and has held up well being carried around through rain and snow without much protection. The region it covers is huge, but it still has fine detail and is quite zoomed in. As a consequence, the map is very large, especially when fully unfolded. The one downside to this particular map is that it is too big to be used easily while on the trail. I use it mainly for planning my route. Once I know where I'm going I'll use the natgeo software (not included here) to print out a smaller map that focuses on just the trail I'm taking. I do always bring this with me in my backpack though, just in case I end up needing it (lost on the trail, last minute trail closings, etc).

The material and resolution of this map is spectacular. I like how it even has mileages for the state trails. The one issue I have with it is that it's missing important private trails to several of the high peaks. There are no trails marked on this map for the Seward Range, Santanoni Group, Allen Mtn, Cliff Mtn, Table Top, and a few others. You can sharpie in these trails by hand from the kml's located on lakeplacid.com

A good map to help on the quest to becoming a 46er. Has good detail (elevation, lean-to's) for many of the more popular routes, but missing info for less popular hikes like Santanoni and Seward Ranges, and Allen Mtn. and missing indications of primitive sites for most locations. Tried to rip it intentionally to test the "tear-resistant" properties and it simply warped but didn't rip. Overall a good companion to have in your backpack.

nice tear and water proof map

These Natl Geo maps are incredible! They may be a little pricey and they aren't quite as

water-resistant as they claim to be, but the general aesthetic qualities of these maps are squarely better than anything else on the market...including the maps contained within the ADK Trail Guide series -no offense to anybody. The reason why I say this is because these maps coincide with the previously mentioned "Trail Guide" series, so the trail numbers (along with a bunch more information all in full color) are on these maps as well. I get mine laminated with a super-thin laminate and keep them rolled up in a wicker basket...just to prevent wear and tear along creases and whatnot.

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