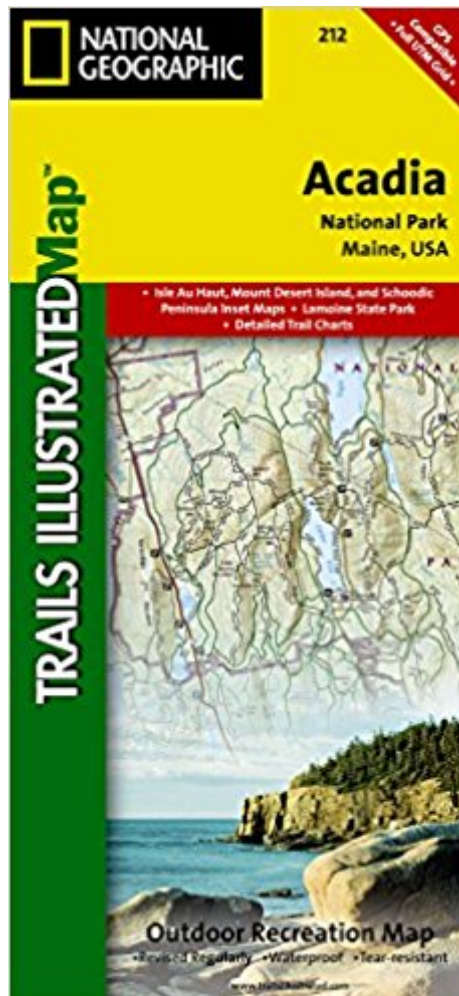




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Acadia National Park (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map)



Synopsis

Waterproof Tear-Resistant Topographic Map National Geographic Trails Illustrated map of Acadia National Park is designed to meet the needs of all visitors who wish to explore the islands and bodies of water of this national park. Expertly researched and created in partnership with the National Park Service and others, this map features over 120 miles of trails, ferry routes and key points interest. The print version of the map also includes insets of Mount Desert Island, Schoodic Peninsula and Isle Au Haut. The print and online maps both include trail charts for each of these 3 areas with area descriptions, distances, difficulty ratings and trail features to help you choose the trail most suitable for your activity level and areas of interest. In addition to the unparalleled trail information, the map also covers the historic carriage road system that covers large parts of Mount Desert Island. The map base includes contour lines and elevations of the mountain and contours of all the rivers, lakes, sounds, ponds and other bodies of water that are within and surround the park. The map also display many recreational features and other points of interest, including: visitor centers, campgrounds, trailheads, boat ramps, interpretive trails, swimming areas, museums, lighthouses and ferry launch points. 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: Acadia, Blue Hill Bay, Cadillac Mountain, Deer Isle, Frenchman Bay, Isle Au Haut, Mount Desert Island, Schoodic Peninsula, Swans Island. Map Scale = 1:35,000 Sheet Size = 25.5" x 37.75" Folded Size = 4.25" x 9.25"

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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.

One side is great for road navigation and driving around Mount Desert Island and exploring the park. The major roads that connect the cities on the island together are listed. The other side is the topo map that you'd expect from Trails Illustrated. It includes a table of trails, mileages, grid locations, and difficulty ratings (excerpt pictured). The table of trails with mileage & difficulty isn't exhaustive, but is more than adequate for planning a trip. ALL trails are marked on the map. All of the names of the trails match the trail signs and markers in the park (NPS has restored the trail names to their historical names in the last few years so some maps are inaccurate). We walked less than 20 miles in the week we were visiting, but regardless of the amount of exploring you do this is a great tool.

I ordered this National Geographic map, as well as the popular Acadia National Park Waterproof Trail Map, Maine made by Jill Keefe and Steven Bushey, in anticipation of a week long visit to Acadia. I received both maps and I used the Acadia National Park Waterproof Trail Map so extensively that I did not open the National Geographic version for the first few days. At some point I remembered that I had the National Geographic map so I opened it up and was quickly disappointed by the absence of useful details. This map omits trails and things that actually exist in the park and it makes a priority of clumsily displaying imaginary park boundary lines as if a visitor would be looking for them as a top priority. It was a great disappointment to learn that National Geographic did not produce a map that is as useful, and as easy to read, as a smaller publisher has done. I considered returning the map but I was on vacation and I don't want abuse's excellent return policy by returning something that I traveled with. If I had previewed both maps at a retail store I would have never purchased the National Geographic version. I suggest the Acadia National Park Waterproof Trail Map made by Jill Keefe and Steven Bushey. It is excellent. We used the Acadia National Park Waterproof Trail Map made by Jill Keefe and Steven Bushey constantly throughout

our week long stay.

The quality of the paper and printing is good. The content could be improved. Trail mileage would be good. Trail name accuracy would be better. A word of warning: Acadia revised some of the trail names and this map is not updated with those names. This is either confusing or misleading on the trails.

The map is good quality, but some of the trail names have been changed. This made it a little confusing at times. Thankfully they had a sign posted that explained that this was the case, so we were able to disregard the trail names and concentrate on the map.

Would be nice if they included mileage on the map next to the trails.

Heavy duty paper makes all the difference. Very helpful map

I love Nat Geo maps and I really enjoy taking them along on family vacations to the national parks. Although not for the same purpose as the USGS 7' quads, it still provides an effective tool for on-trail navigation. The Nat Geo maps additionally provide ideas for places that National Parks do not always advertise on their brochures and flyers.

Very nice, detailed map. Really useful for navigating around the island, especially since there is very limited gps/cell signal available. (At least for Verizon)

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