

LEGEND

- Road/Urban Trail
- Private Trail
- 17B Easement
- ▲ One-acre Campsite
- ⊥ Approved Stream Crossing
- ★ Trailhead
- Native Land
- Federal Land
- State Land
- Borough Land
- City Land
- Mental Health Trust Land
- Private/Other

List of Trails

- 1 Anton Larsen Bay to Three Pillar Point Trail
- 2 Anton Larsen Pass Loop
- 3 Barometer Mountain
- 4 Barry/Sacramento Trail
- 5 Bells Flats Trails
- 6 Black Canyon Creek Trail
- 7 Boy Scout Lake Trails
- 8 Burma Road
- 9 Burton Ranch Trails
- 10 Buskin Beach Trails
- 11 Buskin Lake Trails

- 12 Buskin Valley Trails
- 13 Cape Chiniak Trails
- 14 Caroline Lake Trail
- 15 Cascade Lake Trail
- 16 Center Mountain Trail
- 17 Cliff Point Trails
- 18 Coplee Ranch Trails
- 19 Cross Fox Lake Trail
- 20 Deadman Creek Trail
- 21 Frank Creek Trails
- 22 Heitman Mountain to Raymond Peak
- 23 Hidden Lakes Trail
- 24 Jack's Lakes Trails
- 25 Kalsin Bay to Summit Lake Trails

- 26 Kalsin Beach Trails
- 27 Kashevaroff Mountain Trail
- 28 Lake Miami New Trail
- 29 Lefty Lake Trail
- 30 Long Island
- 31 Mayflower Beach Trails
- 32 Middle Bay Trails
- 33 Mike Milligan's Trail
- 34 Monashka Bay Viewpoint Trail
- 35 Monashka Mountain Loop
- 37 Monashka Range Trail
- 38 Myrtle Creek Trails
- 39 Narrow Cape Loop
- 40 Near Island South End

- 41 North Sister
- 42 North Sister North Side
- 43 Old Woman Mountain
- 44 Pasagshak Bay to Portage Bay Trail
- 45 Pasagshak Pass Trail
- 46 Pasagshak Point Trail
- 47 Pillar Creek Bench Trail
- 48 Pillar Mountain Ridge Trail
- 49 Powerline Loop
- 50 Pyramid Mountain
- 51 Pyramid Mountain South
- 52 Roslyn Creek Trail
- 53 Rotary Park Trails
- 54 Russian Ridge Trails

- 55 Sacramento River Trail
- 56 Salonia Creek Trail
- 57 Saltery Cove Road
- 58 Saltery Cove to Lake Miami Trails
- 59 Saltery Cove Trails
- 60 Saltery Lake Trails
- 61 Saltery to Lake Miami Trails
- 62 Sargent Creek to Ski Chalet Trail
- 63 Sequel Point Trail
- 64 Sharatin Mountain Trail
- 65 Signal Hill Trails
- 66 Ski Chalet Bowls
- 67 Small Creek Trail
- 68 South End Park

- 69 Surfer's Beach
- 70 Swampy Acres
- 71 Swampy Acres to Pillar Mountain Trail
- 72 Swampy Acres Trails
- 74 Termination Point Inland Trail
- 75 Termination Point Loop
- 76 Three Pillar Point Trail
- 77 Two Bear Cove Trail
- 78 Wild Creek Trail
- 79 Womens Bay Trails
- 80 Woody Island
- 81 Zentner Creek Spur



Trail Class 1	Trail Class 2	Trail Class 3	Trail Class 4	Trail Class 5
Minimal/Undeveloped	Simple/Minor Development	Developed/Improved	Highly Developed	Fully Developed
Sustainable Uses: • Hiking	Sustainable Uses: • Hiking • Off-road bicycles • Equestrians • Motorcycles	Sustainable Uses: Class 3A • Hiking • Off-road bicycles • Equestrians Class 3B • Hiking • Off-road bicycles	Sustainable Uses: Class 4A • Hiking • Off-road bicycles • Equestrians • ATVs & Motorcycles Class 4B • Hiking • Off-road bicycles	Sustainable Uses: • Hikers / Fitness • Bicyclists

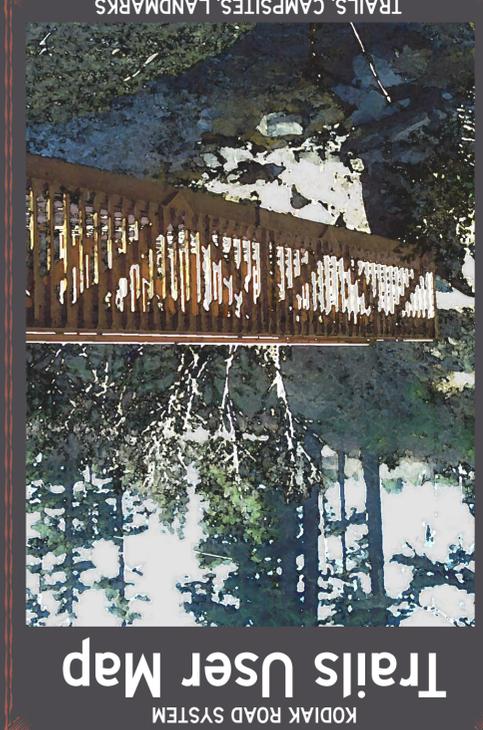
ID#	TRAIL NAME	CLASS	LENGTH (miles)	ID#	TRAIL NAME	CLASS	LENGTH (miles)
8	Burma Road/Burton Blvd	3a	6.77	46	Pasagshak Point Trail	3a	3.37
9	Burton Ranch Trails	2 - 3b, 5	7.62	47	Pillar Creek Bench Trail	3a-b	1.91
10	Buskin Beach Trails	1 - 2, 3b	1.11	48	Pillar Mountain Ridge Trail	1, 3a	2.82
11	Buskin Lake Trails	1 - 3a	11.29	49	Powerline Loop	3a	0.85
12	Buskin Valley Trails	3a-b	4.36	50	Pyramid Mountain	1 - 3a	2.82
13	Cape Chiniak Trails	3a, 4	8.97	51	Pyramid Mountain South	1 - 3a	1.20
14	Caroline Lake Trail	3a	0.32	52	Roslyn Creek Trail	1 - 3a	1.25
15	Cascade Lake Trail	2	3.42	53	Rotary Park Trails	3b - 5	0.51
16	Center Mountain Trail	1, 3a	8.95	54	Russian Ridge Trails	3a	2.48
17	Cliff Point Trails	3a - 4a	15.61	55	Sacramento River Trail	3a	6.26
18	Coplee Ranch Trails	4a	2.91	56	Salonie Creek Trail	1, 3a, 5	8.75
19	Cross Fox Lake Trail	1	1.30	57	Saltery Cove Road	4 - 4a	18.29
20	Deadman Creek Trail	1	2.21	58	Saltery Cove to Lake Miam Trails	3a	8.12
21	Frank Creek Trails	4a	1.37	59	Saltery Cove Trails	3a, 4	1.17
22	Heitman Mtn. to Raymond Peak	1 - 2	4.80	60	Saltery Lake Trails	3a, 4-4a	7.02
23	Hidden Lakes Trail	4	0.33	61	Saltery to Lake Miam Trails	3a	5.34
24	Jack's Lakes Trails	2, 3a	15.01	62	Sargent Creek to Ski Chalet Trail	1, 3a-b	8.89
25	Kalsin Bay to Summit Lake Trails	3a	11.41	63	Sequel Point Trail	3, 3a, 4, 4a	9.19
26	Kalsin Beach Trails	4	3.17	64	Sharatin Mountain Trail	1, 2	3.74
27	Kashevaroff Mountain Trail	3a	3.54	65	Signal Hill Trails	3a	3.51
28	Lake Miam New Trail	3a	10.89	66	Ski Chalet Bowls	3a	5.68
29	Lefty Lake Trail	3a	3.28	67	Small Creek Trail	3a	0.29
30	Long Island	2, 3a	6.65	68	South End Park	2	1.20
31	Mayflower Beach Trails	4a	0.46	69	Surfer's Beach	3a	1.73
32	Middle Bay Trails	3a-b, 4	2.08	70	Swampy Acres	3a, d 4a	0.18
33	Mike Milligan's Trail	1	3.84	71	Swampy Acres to Pillar Mtn. Trail	3a	1.84
34	Monashka Bay Viewpoint Trail	3a	0.35	72	Swampy Acres Trails	1, 3a, 4a	11.74
35	Monashka Mountain Loop	1 - 3b	6.78	74	Termination Point Inland Trail	3a	0.68
37	Monashka Range Trail	3a	0.77	75	Termination Point Loop	2 - 3b	4.15
38	Myrtle Creek Trails	4a	1.06	76	Three Pillar Point Trail	3a	0.38
39	Narrow Cape Loop	2, 4-4a	4.60	77	Two Bear Cove Trail	2, 3a	4.37
40	Near Island South End	2	0.55	78	Wild Creek Trail	1, 3a	8.71
41	North Sister	1 - 3a	0.82	79	Womens Bay Trails	2, 3a, 5	7.93
42	North Sister North Side	1	0.36	80	Woody Island	1 - 3b	6.98
43	Old Woman Mountain	3a-b	4.66	81	Zentner Creek Spur	3a	1.77
44	Pasagshak Bay to Portage Bay Trail	3a	11.44				
45	Pasagshak Pass Trail	2	0.50				

Urban Trails

ID#	TRAIL NAME	CLASS	LENGTH (miles)
2	Boatyard Path	3b	0.16
3	Chichenoff Trace and ROW	1, 4	1.68
4	East Elementary Path	4	0.10
5	Eli Waselie Trail	4	0.22
6	Fort Abercrombie S.P. Trails	2, 3a-b	7.03
7	Island Lake Creek Trail	2, 3a-b, 4, 5	1.62
8	North End Park	2, 3a-b	1.71
9	Perenosa Trail	1, 2	0.48
10	Rezanof Bike Path	5	2.48
11	Russian Ridge Trails	2, 3a-b	10.06
1 & 12	Spruce Cape Trails	1, 3a-b, 4	2.36

Road System Trails

ID#	TRAIL NAME	CLASS	LENGTH (miles)
1	Anton Larsen Bay to Three Pillar Point Trail	3a	2.37
2	Anton Larsen Pass Loop	3a	0.28
3	Barometer Mountain	2, 3a	1.96
4	Barry/Sacramento Trail	2, 3a	0.61
5	Bells Flats Trails	3a, 4	1.10
6	Black Canyon Creek Trail	3a	0.41
7	Boyscout Lake Trails	1 - 4	6.74



Summer Trail Etiquette

- Motorized Users:**
- Leave No Trace: Be sensitive to the soil beneath you. Wet and muddy trails are more vulnerable to damage than dry ones. When the trail is soft, consider other trail options. This also means staying on existing trails and not creating new ones. Don't cut switchbacks.
 - Certain trails can support different uses at different times of the year due to wet/snowy conditions. Please do not damage trails when conditions are not optimal for motorized use.
 - Do not litter. Be sure to pack out at least as much as you pack in.
 - Yield Appropriately: Slow down, and do your utmost to let your fellow trail users know you're coming — a friendly greeting is a good method. Try to anticipate other trail users as you ride around corners. In general, strive to make each pass a safe and courteous one.
 - Use caution and be prudent without jeopardizing the safety of others.
 - Share the trail with other trail users by respecting other types of use and modes of travel, such as hikers and mountain bikers.
 - Ride at a speed reasonable for conditions.

- All Users:**
- Leave No Trace: Always pack out at least as much as you pack in.
 - Respect private property by staying on the trail easement when crossing private lands. Obey all signs, gates, and barriers.
 - Many trails are maintained by volunteers; show thanks by pitching in on a trail work day.
 - Plan Ahead: Know your equipment, your ability and the area in which you are visiting and prepare accordingly. Strive to be self-sufficient; keep your equipment in good repair and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions.
 - Do not travel off trail.
 - Know the area you are riding in. Be aware of its potential hazards.
 - Carry a GPS or map of the trail or area you intend to travel.
 - Maintain control of your pets. Do not allow them to disturb wildlife.
 - Clean up after pets.

Winter Trail Etiquette

- Motorized Users:**
- Uphill traffic has the right-of-way.
 - Slow down when approaching or overtaking another user. Calling out to make them aware of your intentions is advisable.
 - If In Doubt, Let Air Out — overinflated tires dig ruts into soft snow.
 - Wider Wheels = Easier Riding — fat tires improve flotation.
 - Always stay to the right on trails. Slow down, or pull off the trail if necessary when encountering skiers, snowshoers, dog sleds or other trail users.
 - Take care of the trail — treat your surroundings with respect. Wait for enough snow cover to protect vegetation. Avoid running over trees and shrubs.
 - When meeting head-on, snowmachiners should pull off the trail and turn off their engines to allow other non-motorized users to pass.
 - When approaching from behind, snowmachiners should slow down and wait until the traveler in front signals it is OK to pass.

- All Users:**
- Please be courteous to other trail users; preserve cross country ski tracks if present. Do not walk or ride on the tracks, as it damages them for other users. Avoid riding, skiing, dog-sledding or hiking if it negatively impacts the trail (do not leave postholes or deep ruts).
 - Respect the rights of all winter users. Do not interfere with or harass others since people may judge an entire user group based on one individual's behavior.
 - If an accident does occur, render necessary assistance.
 - Step off the side of the trail when resting. This will prevent an unexpected collision with other trail users or snowmachines.
 - Dress visibly: Wear reflective and/or bright clothing
 - Slower users (within the same activity) should pull off the trail to allow faster users to pass.

17b Easements

Many trails located on public land in the Kodiak area can only be accessed via private property. In many cases a "17b easement" provides this access across private property within a defined corridor. Federal regulations (43 CFR 2650.4-7) describe the guidelines used to establish the easements which are maintained by the federal government (Bureau of Land Management).

17b easements are intended to provide access across private Native lands and along public waterways. 17b easement categories include:

- 25-foot Trail: Uses allowed on a 25-foot wide trail easement are travel by foot, dogsled, animals, snowmobiles, two and three-wheel vehicles, and small all-terrain vehicles (under 3,000 lbs. gross vehicle weight).
- 50-foot Trail: Uses allowed on a 50 foot wide trail easement are travel by foot, dogsled, animals, snowmobiles, two and three-wheel vehicles, small and large all-terrain vehicles, track vehicles and four-wheel drive vehicles.
- 60-foot Road: Uses allowed on a 60 foot wide trail easement are travel by foot, dogsled, animals, snowmobiles, two and three-wheel vehicles, small and large all-terrain vehicles, track vehicles, four-wheel drive vehicles, automobiles, and trucks.
- 1-Acre Site: The uses allowed on a site easement are: vehicle parking (such as aircraft, boats, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, cars, and trucks), temporary camping, and loading or unloading. Temporary camping and loading or unloading is limited to 24 hours.



We All Love Fish!

Lester Lightfoot says:
Please Respect Salmon Habitat
Protecting Salmon Habitat = Good Fishing for many generations of humans, bears, eagles and foxes!

Wild salmon are one of Kodiak's most valuable renewable resources. Our fish are worth millions of dollars to the commercial, sport, personal use, and subsistence fishing economies. Not to mention, they are important food for Kodiak's bears, foxes, and eagles.

Kodiak salmon are anadromous. That means they migrate up rivers and streams from the sea to breed in fresh water.

Operating a motorized vehicle in anadromous streams or river beds, along gravel banks, and on lakeshores, unless at designated or posted crossings (see map on back) is illegal at all times of the year without a permit from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (per AS 16.05.870.b).

- Know your trail before riding.
- Increased siltation from erosion can smother salmon eggs and kill tiny young salmon.
- The weight of your vehicle can damage essential spawning pools by flattening the stream bed.
- Your vehicle can crush salmon eggs and compact gravel where tiny salmon seek protection from predators and depend on air spaces to breathe.
- Vehicles can drip oil or gas, which can pollute fresh water and harm young salmon.

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