

Trail Loops

Blue Loop: Begins at Gate 6, 10th and South Streets. Follows the Neversink North Trail to the West Woodland Trail, and West Valley Trail.

Rating: Steep and Rocky. Trail Length 2.32 miles. Hiking Time: approx. 1.5 hours

Points of Interest: Former Quarry View Point, Neversink Reservoir.

Green Loop: Begins at Gate 1, 27th Street. Follows the St.
Lawrence Trail to the Promenade Trail loop, and East Ridge Trail.
Rating: Easy.
Trail Length: 2.66 miles.
Hiking time: 1 hr.

Points of Interest: McIlvain Pavillion.

Purple Loop: Begins at the Exeter Trail, Gate 5-Forest Hills Pond Parking. Follows the Klapperthal Trail, to the Upper Glen Trail, and Neversink North Trail.

Rating: Moderate. Trail Length: 3.47 miles.

Hiking time: 1.5 hours

Points of Interest: Klapperthal Park, Tressel, McIlvain Pavillion.

Orange Loop: Access trail from Gate 6 (10th & South St.) and Gate 5 (Klapperthal lot). Follows Neversink North Trail to the Upper Glen Trail, Neversink South Trail, and West Valley Trail. Rating: Long, Moderate. Trail Length: 4.49 miles. Hiking time: 3 hours.

Trail Safety

No restroom facilities, drinking water, or telephones currently exist on the mountain, so please plan your hike accordingly. Observe the Trailhead you use to access the trails. The map identifies several landmarks and physical structures to help with orienting yourself on the mountain. We recommend that you carry a phone with you during your visit. In case of an emergency, dial 9-1-1. Do not block emergency access gates. Hunting is permitted to an approved, limited number of individuals on the mountain. If your visit is during a hunting season please wear bright colors, or plan your visit for a Sunday when hunting is not permitted. Motorized All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) or dirt bikes are not permitted on the trail system. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Trail Ethics

Treat the land that the trail crosses and its neighbors with respect and care. All hikers and cyclists should keep to the trail's defined footway; shortcuts cause erosion, damage sensitive plants; confuse other hikers, and may violate property rights. By leaving little or no trace of your presence, you help preserve the mountain for future enjoyment. Trail building is prohibited.

Prior to our involvement, a majority of Neversink Mountain was privately owned. Fourteen private homes and properties still exist on the mountain so please respect our neighbors and their private property. Please pick up and dispose of dog waste properly.