

HAWK MOUNTAIN



Hiking Hawk Mountain

The South Lookout is accessible to everyone. An all-terrain wheelchair is available, free of charge, at the Visitor Center. Beyond South, the trails and lookouts provide an authentic Appalachian Mountain experience.

Please stay on the trail and follow the color blazes. Maps are available at the Visitor Center.

Help Maintain the Trails

To become a trail tender, please complete a volunteer application at the Visitor Center. For more information on volunteer opportunities, visit www.hawkmountain.org.

General Information

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary is not a state or federal park. Your trail fee, membership or bookstore purchase helps support Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, the private, non-profit organization that has managed the Sanctuary since 1938.

LOOKOUT TRAIL

Spur Trails

EASY
to South Lookout
200 yards, groomed, accessible to wheelchairs, 160-degree vista.

MODERATE
to North Lookout
1-mile, rock strewn beyond Bald Overlook, 200-degree vista.

MODERATE
Express Trail
Steeper, shortcut to North Lookout.

DIFFICULT
Escarpment Trail
.4 miles, requires continuous boulder climbing.

SKYLINE TRAIL

MOST DIFFICULT
1.2 miles to East Rocks.
2.5 miles to Appalachian Trail.

Rocky and rugged throughout, need to climb up or down rocks, must have hands free.

GOLDEN EAGLE TRAIL

MODERATE
Rugged connector trails,
very steep in parts.

Allow 3-4 hours of daylight to complete Golden Eagle-River of Rocks-Skyline Trail loop.

RIVER OF ROCKS TRAIL

MODERATE
1.2 miles to boulder field
4 miles to complete entire loop.

Rocky throughout, allow at least 3-4 hours of daylight to complete.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL

MOST DIFFICULT
2.5 miles from North Lookout.

Other access points below Hawk Mountain on Pine Swamp Road, Gamelands 106 Parking Lot.

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