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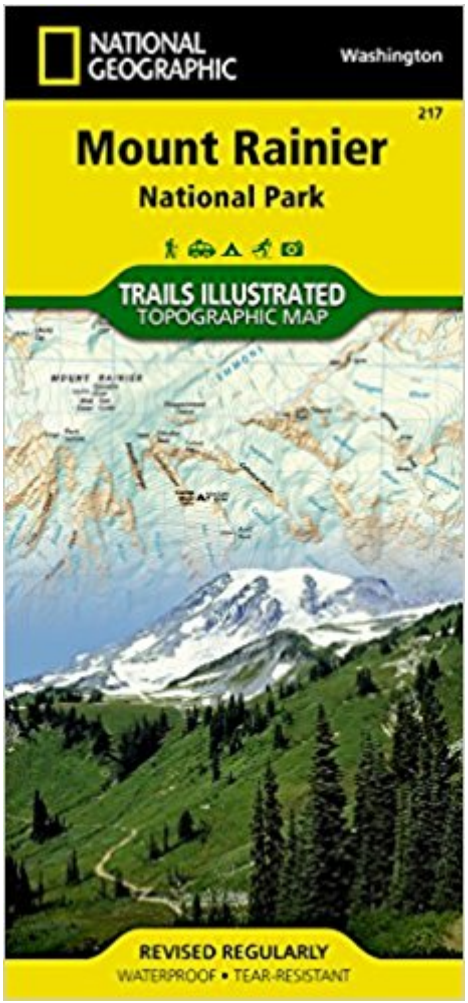

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Synopsis

Ã¢â ¬Â¢ Waterproof Ã¢â ¬Â¢ Tear-Resistant Ã¢â ¬Â¢ Topographic MapThe highest point in the Cascade Range, Mount Ranier is an icon of Washington state. It is an active volcano and the largest single-peak glacial system in the lower forty-eight states, spawning 6 major rivers. National GeographicÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Trails Illustrated map of Mount Ranier National Park is designed to meet the needs of outdoor enthusiasts by combining valuable information with unmatched detail of this spectacular landscape of glaciers, old-growth forests, subalpine meadows, and valleys. Created in partnership with local land management agencies, this expertly researched map features key areas of interest including Paradise, Longmire, White River, Mowich Lake, Ohanapecosh, Chinook Scenic Byway, Crystal Mountain, and Glacier View Wilderness. With extensive detail of Mount Ranier and its glaciers, and miles of clearly marked trails including the Pacific Crest and Wonderland trails, this map will prove invaluable in your exploration of the park. Mileages between intersections are shown and the map base includes contour lines and elevations for summits, passes and many lakes. Recreation features noted include ski areas, campgrounds, trailheads, lodging, horse camps, scenic overlooks, and more.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: Cascade Range, Chinook Pass, Comet Falls, Fairy Falls, Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Mount Rainier, Mount Rainier National Park, Norse Peak Wilderness, Sluiskin Falls, Snoqualmie National Forest, Tatoosh Range, Tatoosh Wilderness, William O. Douglas Wilderness.Map Scale = 1:55,000Sheet Size = 37.75" x 25.5"Folded Size = 4.25" x 9.25"

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This map is mostly fine for navigating the Wonderland Trail (which doesn't really require a map). However, the actual position of the trails does not seem to agree with ground conditions. NG would probably attribute this to the freely available USGS data they usedÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â •without validationÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â •to compose the map, which is likely somewhat dated. Also, the segment distances do not always agree with the NPS' posted distances.It is useful for planning a trip. I would be reluctant to rely on it for off-trail orienteering.

NG maps of US national parks are hit and miss but this one is a big HIT. If you are hiking around Mount Rainier and especially Wonderland trail or North section of Rainier, this map is for you. Lots of details - Campground info, highlighted wonderland trail, trail intersections are what you need to know while planning. I wish other NG maps are drawn like this.

In the age of smart phones, we forget the importance of a good map and the possibilities of no cell phone service. This is a great map to have in your pack if you plan to go out hiking on Mt. Rainier or in the park.

Detailed map of Mount RainierWe used it on our trip and was very helpful and resourceful.

The scale for the south side of the park is fine, but the scale for the north side of the park is smaller so more difficult to use. I had to expand and copy it on a scanner to make it more readable.

Some of the topo lines were difficult to follow. Maybe consideration should be given to show a profile view of some of the more popular trails, such as the Wonderland Trail, to assist in discerning the topo lines. Otherwise, excellent map and resource!

Very good quality map. Should stand up to life on the trail just fine.. I like that they break down each small section in miles so you have a good idea of what is in front of you.

Its a map of Mount Rainier National Park by National Geographic.

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