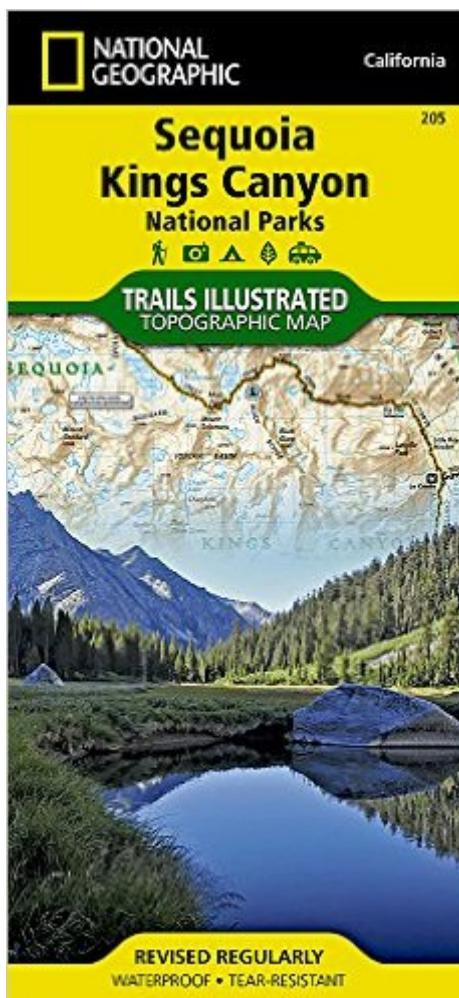


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Sequoia And Kings Canyon National Parks (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map)



Synopsis

Waterproof Tear-Resistant Topographic Map In Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks you can walk among the world's largest trees, hike the alpine landscape of the Sierra Crest, and marvel at the towering granite cliffs of one of the deepest canyons in the United States. National Geographic's Trails Illustrated map of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks provides unmatched detail of these parks, meeting the needs of amateur and experienced outdoor enthusiasts alike. Created in partnership with local land management agencies, this expertly researched map features key areas of interest including Sequoia Grove; Giant Sequoia National Monument; John Muir, Golden Trout, Jennie Lakes and Monarch Wilderness Areas; John Muir Trail; Pacific Crest Trail; and Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the contiguous United States. With miles of mapped trails in some of the most breathtaking scenery in the entire country, this map can guide you off the beaten path and back again. In addition to detailed and easy-to-read trails, this map includes an accurate road network, campgrounds, scenic overlooks and points of interests, visitor centers and facilities, plus park regulations, backcountry use areas, and contact information for local agencies. The map base includes contour lines and elevations for summits, passes and major lakes. 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: Cirque Peak, Golden Trout Wilderness, Inyo National Forest, Jennie Lakes Wilderness, John Muir Wilderness, Kings Canyon National Park, Middle Palisade, Monarch Wilderness, Mount Agassiz, Mount Darwin, Mount Goddard, Mount Kaweah, Mount Langley, Mount Muir, Mount Pinchot, Mount Powell, Mount Russell, Mount Sill, Mount Tyndall, Mount Whitney, Mount Williamson, North Palisade, Sequoia National Forest, Sequoia National Park, Sierra National Forest, Sierra Nevada, Split Mountain, Triple Divide Peak. Map Scale = 1:80,000 Sheet Size = 37.75" x 25.5" Folded Size = 4.25" x 9.25"

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Customer Reviews

Map sold as advertised and delivered on time. Map sufficiently detailed to give you the overview of the area. Still need more detail from other sources to feel comfortable using a sole document for back country backpacking.

The only reason you would buy trail map is for backpacking or hiking options. I was very disappointed with this map. I bought this map for Rae Lakes Loop trail and it simply add no value in my planning. No camp sites or no details on trail. Rae Lakes is a tiny little section of whole map and treated as standard day hikes. I do understand Sierra is big and hard to cover in one map but Ray Lakes Loop is 100% part of Kings Canyon and I was expecting more details on NP trails. They do have good map for JMT and PCT section of these national parks but I rather buy PCT/JMT maps for that. If you are looking for 1 map for both of these NPs for overview, this is for you. If you are looking for backpacking, you may need additional sources. If you are looking for Rae Lakes Loop map, don't buy this. It's waste of money. No camp sites or location details on this map. Rather than that - buy this map - <http://www..com/The-Kearsage-Pass-Mpa-Harrison/dp/0991578449>

As usual with NatGeo maps of national parks, this one covers the field pretty well, both roads and trails, as well as the scenic waypoints and navigational touchstones. There is nothing better for Sequoia and Kings Canyon as far as I know. As with other maps in this series, however, they are very large and not always as easy as they could be to find one's way on the right trail due to its favoring of terrain color coding rather than trail and road color coding. It's nice that the map is water-resistant, though I hope it still can go in the recycling when the time comes.

Strongly support other reviewers about this map - not as detailed as other maps BUT all on one page which is a must, and enough to get you around. I always have several map sources that I use to mark up one map, so this is my marked up one due to its one page design and lightweight.

Already had the Harrison JMT's so I used those for that part of the #BigSekiLoop trail.

Not detailed enough for what I needed it for. I could have downloaded and printed this type of map out for free from any handfull of places. But its printed on nice paper and I don't mind supporting National Geographic. And its still a good idea to have paper maps in places where you're not always going to get a signal...

I usually buy Tom Harrison maps but decided this out due to the reviews. Great overview of the park and a lot of the popular trails are marked. I've been backpacking in the area, but I'm about to take the wife on a weekend trip to see the Sequoias and wanted a good map to take. This map shows all the popular trail and ranger stations. It even details some of the lodges in the area and ranger stations. If I was going on a serious hike though I'd want a little more detail. I believe there are separate maps for the Mineral King area and Kings Canyon with more detail. I just like maps for a nice overall view and I normally carry a GPS to stay on trail during winter months.

I have always used the Tom Harrison map series but after looking at the National Geographic Maps I really do like them. They are a little on the heavy side if you are a backpacker, but for a reference map I think they are really great.

Decent enough for general planning, but the Datum is NADS 27 and the scale is 1:80,000. For route planning find a map more specific to your hike. Still, if you are planning a trip or hike this area frequently, the Trails Illustrated version will give you a good topographical and geographical context for your hike.

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