

# JAY PEAK Summer Trail Guide



For an emergency dial: 911  
 For assistance please call  
 Security (802) 323-6523

**LEGEND**

Caution: Map not to scale.  
For directional use only.

	More Difficult Hike		More Difficult Bike Trail
	Easiest Hike		Easiest Bike Trail
	Best path to connect Stateside and Tramside base areas.		Pump Track
			Tramway.



- HIKING TRAIL INTERSECTIONS**
1. Tramside - in front of Tram Haus Lodge
  2. Deer Run and Ullr's Dream
  3. Chalet Meadows, Queen's Highway and Perry Merrill
  4. Taxi Trail, Queen's Highway and Lower Goat
  5. Chalet Meadows and The Boulevard
  6. Stateside Day Lodge - Near Bonaventure Lift Terminal
  7. Taxi Trail and Angel's Wiggle
  8. Northway and Catwalk
  9. Northway and Goat Run
  10. Northway and Ullr's
  11. Summit - Sky Haus at the top of the Tram





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## MOUNTAIN BIKING & PUMP TRACK

Bring a bike, or rent one of ours, and wheel around our growing trail network and new Pump Track.

### ACCESS

Access to the Jay Peak Biking Trails and Pump Track is FREE but everyone needs to complete a waiver to ride.

[jaypeakresort.com/Waivers](http://jaypeakresort.com/Waivers)

### BIKE RENTALS

Stop in at the Mountain Shop on Tramside to check out our new fleet of Trek Bikes.

Visit [jaypeakresort.com/Hours](http://jaypeakresort.com/Hours) to confirm schedules for the Mountain Shop.



### HIKE SMART. HAVE FUN.

- Intersections on the hiking trails are identified by orange numbered markers. In most cases the hiking trails are loops, so at an intersection you can choose to continue onward, or you can loop back to where you started.
- There are colored markers at intervals on the trails to show that you are on the right path. Do not leave the marked paths.
- On the trail map, yellow dotted lines represent easier hiking routes with the red dotted lines representing more difficult hiking paths.
- Plan your day according to your group's hiking ability. Some sections of the trail are rocky and rugged, and there are numerous water bar crossings.
- Wear good hiking shoes, take sunscreen and plenty of drinking water and be aware that weather conditions can change rapidly on the mountain.

### BE PREPARED

- If you have an emergency, Dial 911 and tell the operator the trail intersection number closest to you. If you need assistance, please call Jay Peak Security at **(802) 323-6523**.
- Occasionally there will be off-road vehicles traveling on the walking paths.
- Watch for vehicles and stay clear.
- Multiuse Hike & Bike Trails: Caution - while on the lower mountain be aware that you may encounter mountain bikes at any time.
- Confirm Tram operating hours at [jaypeakresort.com/hours](http://jaypeakresort.com/hours)

### MOUNTAIN BIKER'S RESPONSIBILITY CODE.

- 1. Stay in control.** You are responsible for avoiding objects and people.
- 2. Know your limits.** Ride within your ability. Start small and work your way up.
- 3. Protect yourself.** Use an appropriate bike, helmet, and protective equipment.
- 4. Inspect and maintain your equipment.** Know your components and their operation prior to riding.
- 5. Inspect the trails and features.** Conditions change constantly; plan and adjust your riding accordingly.
- 6. Obey signs and warnings.** Stay on marked trails only. Keep off closed trails and features. Ride in the direction indicated.
- 7. Be visible.** Do not stop where you obstruct a trail, feature, landing or are not visible.
- 8. Look out for others.** Look both ways and yield when entering or crossing a road or trail. When overtaking, use caution and yield to those ahead.
- 9. Cooperate.** If involved in or are witness to an incident, identify yourself to staff.

### KNOW AND FOLLOW THE CODE. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

MOUNTAIN BIKING CAN BE DANGEROUS AND HAZARDOUS AND PARTICIPATION CAN RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH.

MOUNTAIN BIKING participation involves activity on partially improved and unimproved trails and or roads, as well as on naturally rugged terrain.

Mountain biking is a HAZARDOUS activity that involves risks, including, but not limited to, steep slopes and inclines, uneven terrain, rocks of various sizes, adjacent trees, roots, tree stumps, treadway drops, holes, depressions, dirt features and other constructed features such as bridges, bumps, berms, jumps, drops, elevated earthen ramps, uneven and/or slippery trail conditions, varying slopes, variation in terrain, forest growth, loose gravel and dirt, wet surfaces, downed timber, debris, and collisions with, other riders, pedestrians, heavy equipment and, vehicles, and other natural and man-made obstacles.

Trail conditions and features may change quickly due to weather, use and other factors. Surface and subsurface conditions are consistently variable and constantly changing.

By participating, you understand that there are risks involved in decision-making and the participants conduct, as well as that of other participants. These activities require deliberate and conscious control and through proper lookout and care with due regard for ever changing variables and dangers.

Safety is directly affected by participant judgment and attention to the environment then exposed to.

With your participation in this activity, you freely and willingly accept and voluntarily assume all risk of property damage, personal injury, or death which may occur, and which results from participating in any or all of the above-named activity and the inherent risks of such activities.