

Overview: This is a hike for the more advanced hiker up to the top of Pico Peak with gorgeous views of Vermont.

Length: 8.5 Miles

Elevation Gain: 2,000 Feet

Terrain: Mountain trail, plus a 1-mile highway walk to complete the loop.

Hiking Level: Difficult

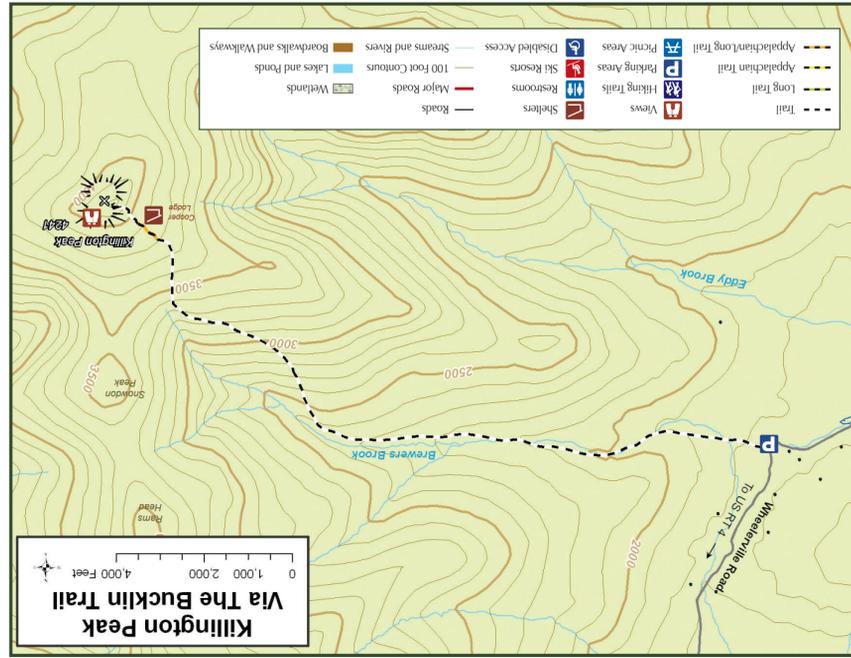
Features & Points of Interest: About a mile from Sherburne Pass notice the sinkhole on the left where a running stream disappears into a hole in the ground.

Directions to Trailhead: Travel west on US Rt. 4 toward Pico Mountain resort. After Pico Mountain, turn left into the Long/Appalachian Trail crossing parking area. Start your hike at the southwest corner of the parking lot.

Route Description: The Long Trail (white blazes) shares a bridge with the Catamount Ski Trail and then bears left to begin a more or less steady climb. Travel 1.9 miles to a spur trail to Churchill Scott Shelter on the right. Travel an additional 1.9 miles and arrive at Jungle Junction. Turn left and follow the Sherburne Pass Trail (blue blazes) for 0.4 miles to Pico Camp. The Pico link to Pico Peak summit starts at the north side of the camp. After visiting the Peak return to the camp and continue north on the Sherburne Pass trail for 2.9 miles to US Rt. 4 at Sherburne Pass. Follow Rt. 4 west for 1.0 miles to return to your starting point.

Pico Peak Loop Via the Long Trail & Sherburne Pass Trail

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Overview: Climb to the highest point and the best view in Rutland County. Killington Peak is the second highest peak in Vermont.

Length: 7.2 Miles

Elevation Gain: 2,500 Feet

Terrain: Mostly standard trail; a steep, rocky scramble with some use of hands on final 0.2 miles.

Hiking Level: Difficult

Features & Points of Interest: At 4,247', Killington Peak represents one of the few alpine regions above tree line in Vermont. It affords a 360 degree view to include mountains of the Green, Taconic, White, and Adirondack ranges and nearby city of Rutland. A trail leads east from the summit for 0.1 miles to the upper terminal of the Gondola.

Directions to Trailhead: Travel west on US Rt. 4 onto Wheelerville Rd. Travel for 4.1 miles to unmarked Brewers Corner, a sharp, 90-degree right turn with a parking area and trailhead on the left. Park in a parking area; start your hike from the back of the parking area.

Route Description: The blue blazed Bucklin Trail proceeds to the east for 2.0 miles on a gentle grade, generally following, and twice bridging the course of Brewers Brook. The trail then turns right, leaves the brook, and climbs steadily for 1.3 miles where it is joined from the left by the white-blazed Long/Appalachian Trail and in another 0.1 miles, reaches Cooper Lodge. One-hundred feet above the lodge at a group of tent platforms, the Long/Appalachian trail departs to the right while the blue-blazed Killington Spur Trail continues ahead, up the final steep, rocky, 0.2 mile scramble to the summit.

Killington Peak Via the Bucklin Trail

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Killington Region Hiking/Biking Guide

High above Killington at the crossroads of Vermont lies the intersection of two renowned and historic hiking trails that beckon hikers and trekkers from around the world: the Appalachian Trail and the Long Trail. These two celebrated trails provide challenge and gratification to everyone from the most experienced hikers and trekkers to first-timers wishing to experience the awe and adventure of hiking in Vermont's Green Mountains.

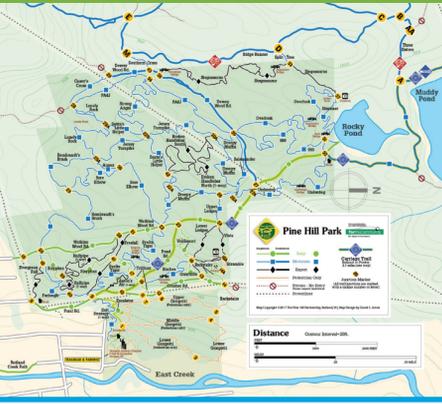
Included in this map are ten hikes ranging from easy to difficult. Each map provides the following information: overview, trail length, elevation gain, terrain, hiking level, features, directions to trailhead and route description.

Whether you're looking for a day of adventure, a short family walk, or a moderate hike to a scenic vista, this map will provide all the information you need.

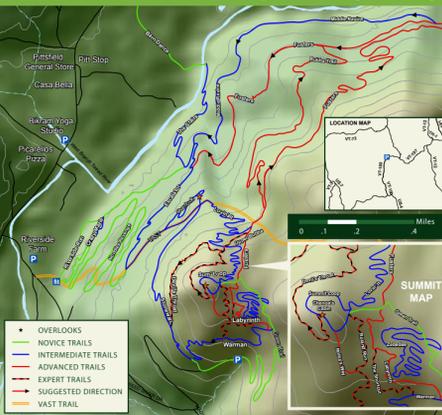
You are invited to explore, discover and celebrate the very best of Vermont hiking in Killington.



PINE HILL PARK – Rutland



GREEN MOUNTAIN TRAILS – Pittsfield



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Hiking Guidelines

Leave your itinerary and schedule with a responsible person

Wear supportive, comfortable shoes, and dress in waterproof layers

Know your abilities and pack accordingly—bring water, sunblock, a snack, and a first-aid kit

If you're unsure of what trail to take, backtrack until you re-gain your bearings

Don't litter – only carry in what you can carry out

Do not disrupt any wildlife

Conduct a 'tick-check' after you've completed your hike

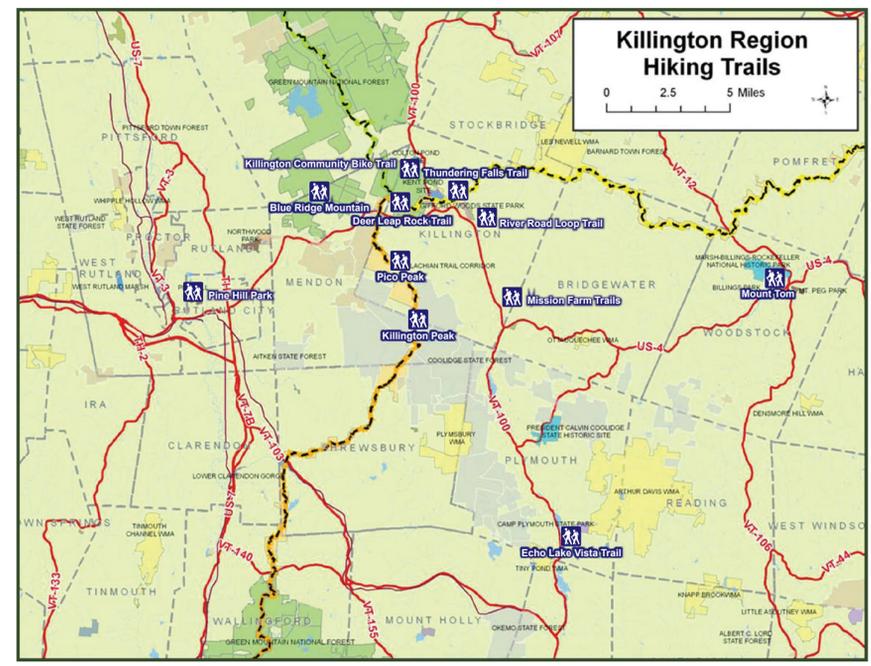
Trail Categories

Easy: Most of these trails are relatively short and less than two miles long with few steep pitches and many flat or gentle sections where you can catch your breath. The vertical climb is normally less than 750 feet.

Moderate: Most trails rated 'moderate' are less than three miles long. They climb fairly continuously uphill with occasional rest stations. Steep pitches are common. The vertical climb is normally between 750 feet and 1,500 feet. You should allow half a day.

Difficult: Trails rated 'difficult' tend to be longer than three miles with vertical climbs exceeding 1,500 feet. There are very few "rest" sections. You should attempt these trails only if you are in excellent physical condition.

Hiking Trails Overview



Trail Maps Legend All directions on this map start from the Killington Region sign located at the bottom of Killington Road and its intersection with Route 4.

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| --- Trail | Views | Shelters | Roads |
| --- Long Trail | Hiking Trails | Restrooms | Major Roads |
| --- Appalachian Trail | Parking Areas | Ski Resorts | 100 Foot Contours |
| --- Appalachian/Long Trail | Picnic Areas | Disabled Access | Streams and Rivers |
| | | | Wetlands |
| | | | Lakes and Ponds |
| | | | Boardwalks and Walkways |