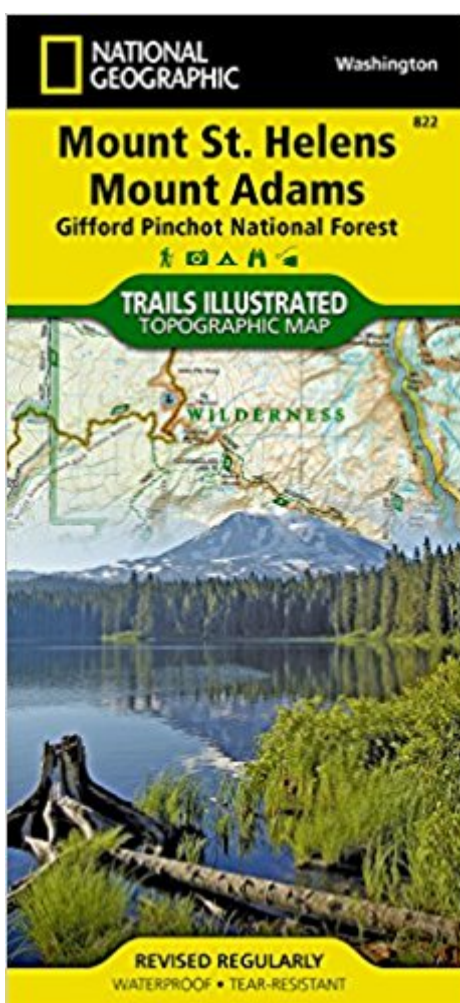




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Mount St. Helens, Mount Adams [Gifford Pinchot National Forest] (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map)



Synopsis

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I used this map for some off-trail hiking near Mt. St Helens. There was not nearly enough detail to identify and keep me off of nearly vertical slopes on two occasions. I bought second topo at the local hiking store with the same resolution and was easily able to identify the two areas I had hit while hiking.

The map is well-printed, and the plastic coating is great. It is large as someone else noted, but it folds well and will be easy to stuff into the pack. The big problem with it is that there are no point-to-point distance measurements on any of the trails. I've not hiked this area before; so maybe the trails are pretty straight and you can simply use the general scale to determine distance, but that's not ideal if you're planning to do a long hike and want some assurance that you know what you're getting yourself into before setting out. There is also no general indication of relative trail difficulty (easy, moderate, severe, etc.). Again, you can use the topographical features to see relative elevation changes, but that's not the same as a rating--a level trail over boulders is harder than a 5% incline over hardpack, for example.

A large detailed map on sealed paper. It was somewhat larger than expected and not a pullout map that can be pulled out during your hike - which was more what I was looking for. But if you want a detailed look at the area, this is the map to get.

This is a good map. It's durable, has nice color and detail. 4 stars: This is a map of two- close in proximity mountains - however this map also gives lots of coverage to the surrounding areas. The problem with that is that the mountains, and trails on the mountains aren't as detailed. If this map is being used to help find your way around St. Helens, then great. If you're using this on the mountain, I would recommend other maps that have more detail.

I haven't gotten lost yet, so the map's gotta be working, right? The magic thing about a map is... you

have to know how to read a map for it to work. This is a great map, and if you know how, it's easy to read. If you don't know how to read a map, don't buy a map and complain about it. Many people think they know how to read a map, and they don't. They think it's like any road map, and it's not. There's a lot to wilderness maps, there are no cross streets here, you know? So finding your position and using it to find your way actually is a skill you need to learn. I understand people don't like that. But don't blame the map, because this map is great.

Why no point to point mileage? All the other trails unlimited maps seem to have point to point mileage...

Has all the information I need for the area. The USFS Gifford-Pinchot, Mt. St. Helens, and Mt. Adams Ranger District maps have most of the same info, but not in color. The coloration makes a big difference in usability.

Highest quality production I've ever seen!

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