

## The Discover Pass

An access pass called the Discover Pass is required for every vehicle entering the park, except for registered campers or those spending the night in the fire lookout. This pass is valid for one year from the date of purchase and provides access to every Washington State park as well as to DNR lands and WDFW lands and lakes. The annual pass costs \$30, and a day pass is \$10, plus dealer and transaction fees.

Available wherever fishing licenses are sold and online at [www.discoverpass.wa.gov](http://www.discoverpass.wa.gov).

## Comments

If you have a comment or complaint about your experience at Mt. Spokane, please let us hear from you on the survey page at [www.mountspokane.org](http://www.mountspokane.org).

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# MOUNTAIN BIKING



Mt. Spokane  
State Park

## Welcome

to the Mt. Spokane State Park Multi-use Trail System.

Mt. Spokane State Park has about 80 miles of multi-use trails, including about 20 miles of single track trail. These trails are available for hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, trail running, nature study, and berry picking. They are here for those seeking solitude as well as excitement, and they are for people from all walks of life and physical condition. Because of this wide variety of usage, it is very important that trail users, especially those riding bikes, respect the needs and interests of others on the trail.



# Park Rules and Trail Etiquette

Here are some rules of the trail to help everyone understand what respect means:

- ◆ Bike riders yield to all other trail users. This includes slowing down, making eye contact, and taking time to assess the situation for safe passage.
- ◆ When approaching horseback riders, stop, step to the downhill side of the trail, and wait for directions.
- ◆ Downhill riders should always yield to uphill riders.
- ◆ On wide trails, keep right except to pass. If a rider calls "track please," slower riders should yield right-of-way to the faster rider.
- ◆ If you stop on a trail for more than 10 seconds, move to the side to allow others to pass.
- ◆ Always ride in control and ready to stop.
- ◆ Don't skid around corners.
- ◆ Ride only on official park trails that are numbered or named.
- ◆ Stay on the trail and don't modify or expand the trail surface.
- ◆ Don't cut switchbacks.
- ◆ Don't build new trails or technical features unless authorized by park staff.
- ◆ Avoid wet areas and don't ride when trail surface is muddy.
- ◆ Don't ride in the Heritage Area around the CCC Cabin, as it is a walk-only zone.
- ◆ Stay as far away from wildlife as possible.
- ◆ Leave no trace of your presence.
- ◆ Always pack out what you brought in.

# Trail Difficulty

The easiest trails for mountain biking are the Kit Carson Loop Road, Lower Trail 110, and the Day Road.

Kit Carson Loop Road. A wide, 6.5 mile dirt road with about 1,080' of elevation gain. The road is almost all downhill between the Upper Loop Road parking area and the Lower Loop Road parking area.

Trail 110 between the Lower Loop Road and the park entrance. This fire road is about 1.7 miles and mostly downhill from the Lower Loop Road parking area. Just before the park entrance, there is a short, steep section of single track trail. Use caution.

Day Road. This dirt road on the west side of the park is 2.5 miles long with about 900' of elevation gain between the west entrance, reached by Day Mt. Spokane Road, and the Kit Carson Loop Road.

Nordic Ski Area. Trails in this area are all wide and marked according to difficulty. The easiest trails starting from the Selkirk Lodge are Valley View, Blue Jay, Lodgepole, Upper Shady Way, and Shadow Mountain.

*The rest of the trails in the park are generally considered intermediate except for Trails 100 and 120 which have difficult steep sections. Riders on heavier, gravity-assisted bikes are asked to use Trail 140 only, until new trails are completed.*

