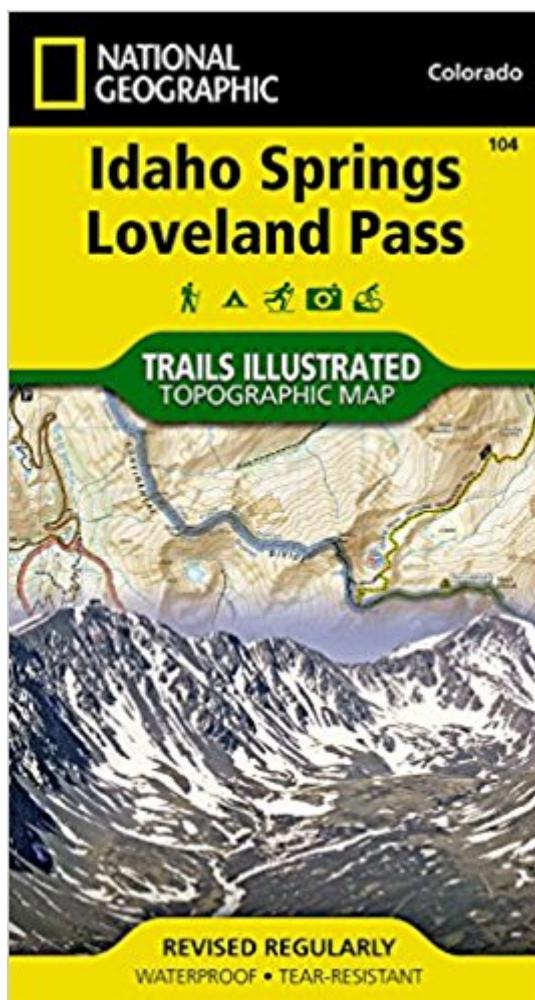


The book was found

Idaho Springs, Loveland Pass (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map)



Synopsis

Waterproof Tear-Resistant Topographic MapExpertly researched and created in partnership with local land management agencies, National Geographic's Trails Illustrated map of Idaho Springs, Loveland Pass provides an unparalleled tool for exploring this scenic region. Whatever the season, you'll find this map handy for pursuing a host of recreational activities from skiing and snowmobiling to hiking and camping. This map features many key points of interest including Arapaho, White River, and Pike national forests; Echo Lake; Mount Evans Wilderness; Guanella Pass Scenic Byway; and the Keystone, Loveland, and Arapahoe Basin ski areas. With miles of trails including Grays Peak National Recreation Trail and portions of the Colorado and Continental Divide trails, this map can guide you off the beaten path and back again. Hiking, equestrian, bike, snowmobile, and ski trails are clearly marked, as well as a variety of recreational features including fishing areas, trailheads, campgrounds, and picnic areas. The map base includes contour lines and elevations for summits, passes and many 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: Arapaho National Forest, Chief Mountain, Front Range, Ganley Mountain, Grays Peak, Loveland Pass, Mount Bierstadt, Mount Evans, Mount Evans Wilderness, Pike National Forest, Torreys Peak, White River National Forest. Map Scale = 1:40,680 Sheet Size = 22" x 37.75" Folded Size = 4" x 7.5"

Book Information

Series: National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map (Book 104)

Map: 2 pages

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Average Customer Review: 3.4 out of 5 stars 5 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #329,383 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #6 in Books > Travel > United States > Colorado > Colorado Springs #466 in Books > Reference > Atlases & Maps > United States #503 in Books > Travel > United States > West > Mountain

Customer Reviews

Founded in 1915 as the Cartographic Group, the first division of National Geographic, National Geographic Maps has been responsible for illustrating the world around us through the art and science of mapmaking. Today, National Geographic Maps continues this mission by creating the world's best wall maps, recreation maps, atlases, and globes which inspire people to care about and explore their world.

Curiously deficient. I rely on this family of maps for much of my hiking. This particular map seems out-of-date, or perhaps just not well prepared, as several important trails are not included. Strange.

Another great treasure map to locate those backcountry streams and lakes! I love these maps!

This map was very easy to read, useful and current. High quality of "paper" allowed for field use without fear of it falling apart.

These maps are more of an overview of the area. They lack the necessary detail for any of the 14er hikes which they claim to map out. I will be returning all of them (7) as they were useless to me during my week in Colorado.

As a front range Visitor Center manager, I relied on the National Geographic maps heavily, and found them to be very useful, and accurate enough for any experienced hiker who knows how to read a map. Preferable to the 7.5' paper quads that don't even show private land ownership. TI maps DO, and that is critical in the front range, with all the private land (long narrow mine claims). I agree that there are by no means all "trails" marked, but you have to realize that many of the "trails" on 14ers are not Official trails and they shouldn't even exist because of resource damage potential. These are routes where hikers have killed the tundra by not Staying The Trail. If you want to see unofficial routes, go to the famous 14ers hiking website and you'll see plenty of maps with routes that don't follow the Leave No Trace philosophy. You'll also see trip reports with photos of dogs off leash and other things that are less than resource-friendly. But I digress. The map indicates appropriate trail use by symbols: bicycle, X-country ski for those trails where that activity is allowed, or feasible. If the symbol is missing the default is hiking/snowshoeing. My only gripes are that they took out T & R info (leaving only UTMs) and they shade the contours which makes the map harder to read if you're map-literate. The plastic coating makes it very rip-resistant and wipeable, and even useful as a survival item. I searched for the best, most accurate items for our gift shop and TI maps

turned out one of our biggest selling items. This map in particular is quite accurate as NG TI headquarters is in Evergreen, (on this map). You're not going to find a better map for hiking/snowshoeing.

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