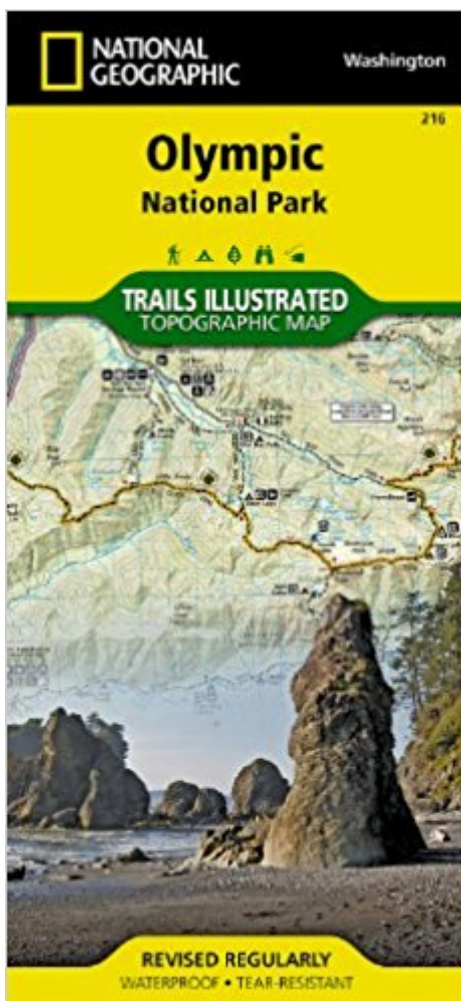


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Olympic National Park (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map)



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Great for showing the trails. The entire park is on both sides, part on one and the rest on the other, although I would have preferred it all on one side. In that fashion, it would better help me figure out where to stay and what to see. But if you are mainly interested in using it for hiking, then the way it comes is better, as there is more room for details. I found the pdf download map of the on the NPS site extremely poor in comparison. This one is way way better and worth the money.

I really love nat geo's trail maps, this things can hold up really well. I had a stack of them out on this last trip through the southwest. Its not mine if I haven't spilled coffee on it yet apparently well knocked a cup over right on the maps at first I freaked out but after a quick trying and leaving in the sun the maps weren't even phased. As for the map itself, I carry them on all my hikes and haven't been disappointed when i have to use them on the trails. Another thing I use them for is planning my photography shots, it gives me a bigger picture of everything so I know what the terrain looks like, what direction each "viewpoint" is before I ever get to the parks

These maps always rock. Tear resistant and water proof with great detail on trails and roads. I do wish this particular map covered a bit more of the peripheral area of the park. We need another map to get around well.

Love NGM maps as they are so detailed and helpful for hiking, etc. Purchase them for all the planned vacations as they are full of information and correspond nicely with hiking books and hiking programs like All Trails.

Similar to the free map you get at a Ranger Station or WIC, but with more details, contour lines, elevations, trail mileage, and more. Good quality paper stock that can stand up to the rigors of backpacking and resist water and humidity.

We will use this map in August, when we visit Olympic Natl. Park to plan hikes.

These are simply invaluable when backpacking and planning your trip.

This map shows you everything you need to see to visit this park.

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