



White Mountain National Forest Hikes on the Androscoggin



Mt Madison Many trails lead to the summit: **Obtain more information before you climb.**

The Daniel Webster Scout Trail

(4 miles – 4 hr. 5 min. one way)

This trail starts in Dolly Copp Campground. Hikers should park at the Visitor Center Parking Area. The long, hard climb is definitely not recommended as a route up Mt. Madison unless you are an experienced hiker. There is a long open stretch exposed to the elements.

Other trails leave from the Randolph side of the mountain. The most common route is the **Valley Way**. (4.2 miles – 4 hr. 10 min.)

The Imp Trail (6 miles – 4 hr. 50 min. round trip) An easy, well-marked, loop trail leads to the “Imp Profile” which is visible from Rt.16 and Dolly Copp Campground. Excellent views of the Presidential Range are available from the rocky “face”. Start the hike opposite the Dolly Copp Picnic Area on Rt. 16, following the Imp Trail signs ascend to the profile (2.2mi. – 2 hr.). Continue another 0.9 miles to the North Carter Trail junction and another 2.3 miles back to Rt. 16, about 0.2 miles south of the starting point.

Nineteen Mile Brook Trail (To AMC Carter Notch Hut: 3.8 mi. – 3 hr.) The trail leaves Rt. 16 about 8.0 miles south of Gorham. It’s an interesting day’s hike along a mountain stream into the beautiful Carter Notch. The AMC operates a stone hut at the foot of the towering cliffs near Carter Lakes.

Mt. Washington (Hermit Lake Shelter: 2.4 mi. – 2 hr.; Tuckerman Headwall: 3.1 mi. – 3 hr.; Tuckerman Junction: 3.6 mi. – 3.5 hr.; Summit: 4.1 mi. – 4.5 hr. one way) Many trails ascend Mt. Washington.

Hikers should be experienced and carry the proper equipment, as **the weather can be extremely bad** all year round. The 6288 ft. high mountain dominates the Presidential Range of the White Mountains and is the highest peak in the northeast.

The most popular trail is the Tuckerman Ravine Trail, which leaves Rt. 16 behind the AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center. It starts off as a graded path of moderate difficulty leading to Tuckerman Ravine. The rugged mountain cirque is famous for its spring skiing. Camping is limited to shelters and tent platforms located in the Ravine; obtain tickets at AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center. Continuing on to the summit, you will be above tree line (where trees are 8’ tall or less) so take extra warm clothing. The trail is marked with cairns (small mounds of rocks) above tree line.

Glen Boulder (1.45 mi. – 2 hr. one way)

This short steep climb leaves Rt. 16 from the Glen Ellis Falls Parking Area. The trail rises above tree line at a relatively low elevation and affords tremendous views. Glen Boulder is a glacial erratic which can be seen from Rt. 16.

Weather can be severe above tree line, so be prepared with proper clothing and footwear.

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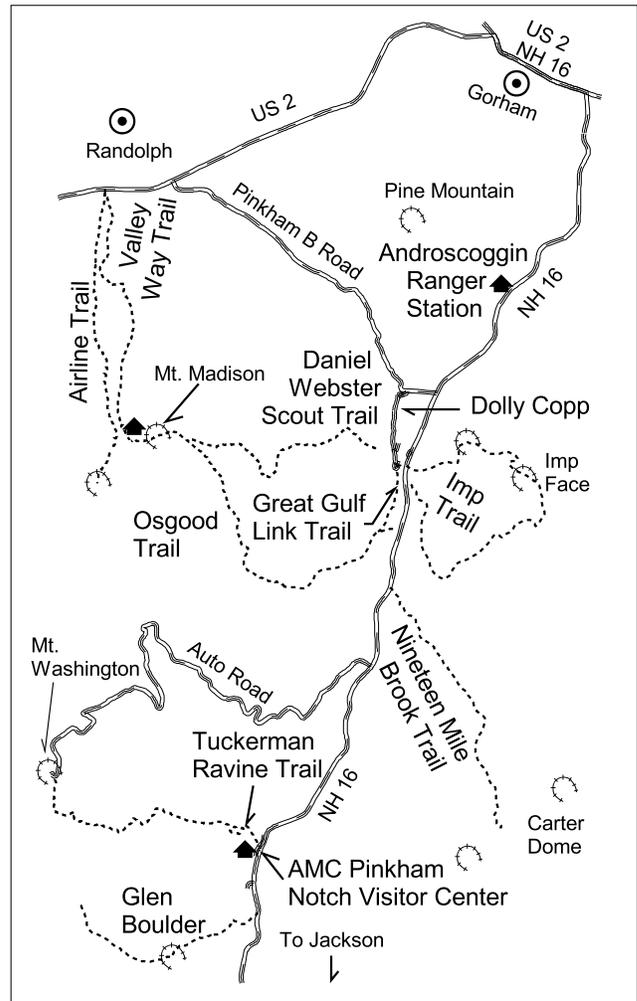
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