

Chapter 1 : Mountain Lodging | AMC

Cool Insects of Joyce Kilmer-Slickrock Wilderness. By Carlie Gentry When working outdoors, insects sometimes find themselves to be a large factor in your day.

The route is arduous but extremely beautiful, running over mountain ranges and past beautiful Maine lakes along the northern most section of the Appalachian Trail. Here are some tips for hiking the Mile Wilderness that will help you complete all miles in one trip and that I learned the hard way. Early June is black fly season and not fun. In August, the trail is crowded with other hikers and kids from summer camps. The shelters are packed and campsites are hard to find near shelter areas. September and early October are good, but the trail can also be crowded with Appalachian Trail thru-hikers racing through to finish their hikes on Mt Katahdin in Baxter State Park. Factor that in if you plan on sleeping in the shelters. The rest of the year is too cold or wet. After that, the park is only open from sundown to sunset and the peak is often closed because snow and ice make it too dangerous to climb. It was absolute carnage. Gym training is not going to cut it. One hour workouts will not prepare you to carry a pound pack for hours a day up and down mountains. You need to carry a loaded pack when you train. Bail Out Plan Before you start your hike, make sure you have the phone number of someone who can pick you up at one of the logging roads that cross the trail if you decide to bail early. It happens far more frequently than you might expect. Get used to walking over tree roots Weather The weather will be your biggest challenge in the Wilderness. Hot and humid weather, buckets of rain, or drought are all potential issues. For example, wet boots can chew up your feet for days after they get wet. The same goes for a wet sleeping bag, inner tent, and so on. The best hedge for bad weather is to build some padding into your schedule. Dry out, eat a lot, sleep, socialize and you may recover enough to continue the next day. It will rain during your hike. Make sure you know how to hike in continuous rain. Section Hiking and Slackpacking If hiking the entire mile wilderness end-to-end is beyond you, section hiking a part of it or slackpacking are viable alternatives. You just need to find a shuttle service to drop you off and pick you up along the lumber roads that cross the trail. You do need to chemically treat or filter water from natural sources in the Wilderness. Make sure you know how to do this before you embark on your trip. I recommend bringing Aqua Mira drops or the Sawyer Squeeze water filter because they are effective and light weight. The food should be calorically dense and average calories or more per ounce. If you estimate that it will take more than 10 days for you to hike the miles, I recommend you hike part of the trail and come back the following year to finish it or arrange for a shuttle driver to bring you a food drop. I recommend hanging a bear bag during your hike, even if you stay in a shelter. There are lots of bears in Maine and hanging a bear bag is necessary to protect them from becoming interested in human food. The mice in Maine shelters are also ferocious and hanging food in a shelter rarely deters them from eating your food even if you hang your bag under a can. Hang it in a tree. Some people have a good time there and some people have issues with the management. Your mileage may vary. Bad blisters can take you off the trail Footwear Your shoes are going to get soaking wet in the Wilderness. I guarantee it regardless of how careful you are. If you wear leather boots, you will regret it because your boots will never dry and it will feel like you are wearing cinderblocks when you hike. The same goes for Gore-tex lined footwear which has a hard time drying out when water comes in over the top. Instead, wear a shoe or mid that drains well and will dry at night. Make sure your toes have a lot of room to expand into when they swell up. I also recommend that you wash your feet every night before bed and wear a dry pair of socks to sleep. This will help your feet recover at night. Bugs There are lots of bugs in Maine. I recommend wearing long pants, a long-sleeve shirt and a hat when you hike. Backpacking Gear Bring the lightest weight gear you can afford and make sure you break it in well before bringing it on your hike. Seriously, practice before you arrive in the Wilderness. There are many more things I could say about getting ready to hike the mile Wilderness, but those are some basic things you need to know. You need to get out and backpack before you arrive at the beginning of the Wilderness and try to hike to the other side. Most Popular Searches hiking the mile wilderness mile wilderness maine.

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Chapter 3 : Appalachian Wilderness Guides

*Appalachian Wilderness: The Great Smoky Mountains by Eliot Porter (text by Edward Abbey) (Bristol Park Books)()
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Chapter 4 : AMC - Your Connection To the Outdoors (new homepage) - Appalachian Mountain Club

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Chapter 7 : Appalachian wilderness: the great Smoky Mountains - Eliot Porter - Google Books

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