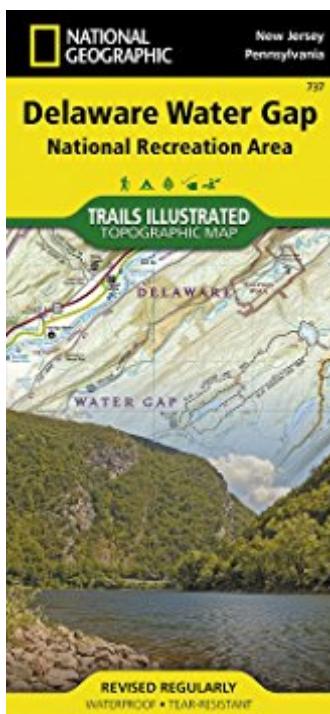


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# National Geographic/Trails Illustrated - Delaware Water Gap Map



## Customer Reviews

The Delaware Water Gap is a mile-long stretch of the Middle Delaware River that slices through two mountains. Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area includes the river and 67,000 forested acres where you can enjoy hiking, camping, fishing, and water sports in one of the cleanest rivers in the country. The water gap formed over 400 million years ago, after the continental plates collided, pushing up the Appalachian Mountains. Erosion from wind and streams eventually divided the Kittatinny Ridge, creating Mt. Minsi in Pennsylvania and Mt. Tammany in New Jersey. The Delaware Water Gap runs in between. The mile-long water gap is a playground for boaters, kayakers, rafters, tubers, swimmers, and fishermen. Hikers can explore 27 miles of the Appalachian Trail that lie inside the park. For the adventurous, there's rock climbing, horseback riding, and cross-country skiing. At nearby Millbrook Village, open on summer weekends and during October's "Millbrook Days," you can experience how people lived in 1900. If those simpler times inspire you, set up camp in the park and watch soaring eagles by day and star-filled skies at night. There are a few, high quality books on the Water Gap, which include: *The Delaware water gap : its scenery, its legends and early history* is an interesting history of the Water Gap written in 1870 and created at the Library of Congress; the Library asserts (correctly) that volumes like these "renew our own passion for books and scholarship." Good selection of pages in the "Look Inside" feature. *Eastern Poconos: Delaware Water Gap to Bushkill (PA) (Images of America)* is an excellent entry in the Images of America series; it contains a great deal of information and deep research covering the first European settlers through the golden age of tourism and beyond: grand old hotels, modest boardinghouses, spectacular scenery, and images of ordinary and extraordinary people. *Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (Images of America (Arcadia Publishing))* is another in the Images of America Series; this one focuses on the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area featuring some of the submerged, and some of the now restored, buildings and sites in the Area. *River Towns Of The Delaware Water Gap, PA (PHS) (Postcard History)*; in 1829, Antoine Dutot built the first Kittatinny House. In 1856 the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad encouraged the building of many others, large and small. This excellent collection postcard images celebrates many of them. *Exploring Delaware Water Gap History (A Field Guide to the Historic Structures and Cultural Landscapes of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area)*, is by park historian Susan Kopczynski. (108 pp., 8.5 x 5.5" spiral bound, black and white) ISBN 1-888213-49-3. See the second Comment for information about sources for this book. *Down the Delaware: A river users' guide* is by Park staff; see Comment 2. "There were Camps Along the Delaware: Memories of boy scouting on the Delaware River" by park seasonal interpreter and

former camper Albert Zusman. (14 pp., 8.5 x 7" black and white) ISBN 9 1-888213-62-0 [See Comment 2]"Hiking Guide to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area

keep it in my bag for my kayak,love it

good map

Clearly up to NatGeo's map standards. This is a lifesaver, but remember to bring a decent compass. Without it the map is useless in the back country.

Great assistance to fun at the Water Gap.

The Delaware Water Gap Trails Illustrated Topographic Map excels at one thing, and that's topography. The waterproof and tear resistant material is top notch, the print quality is fantastic, and the legend is easy to follow. The topography is so detailed and easy to visualize, that it would be easy to self-locate by matching the surrounding hills to the map. The lines contrast well enough with the page, without causing any visual clutter. Borders around major types of recreational areas are easily distinguishable. Improved roads are easy to spot on the map, though not all display a name. Private land borders stand out clearly. QR Codes are provided offering links to information about hunting and fishing regulations. The feature I find most disappointing is the grid. Considering this is primarily a trail map, the grid is typically useful for looking for major areas before venturing out, so it is acceptable. The areas are huge, and when cross referencing the letters alongside the map, it is easy to lose track of where I should look after I go along the top or bottom of the map referencing the numbers. It is somewhat difficult, especially in anything less than optimal lighting, to distinguish the thicker blue gridlines from the thinner blue gridlines that each major grid section is broken into, five wide by five high. Overall, this is an excellent map. None of the listed sites or activities refer to anything beyond the major grid sections, so I suppose the five by five sections within could be useful for keeping track of location as an easily recalled number of squares over and squares down within a region, but it takes a bit of hunting around to find the listed major points of interest within the larger grid sections. Whether hiking the Appalachian Trail, or searching for areas to partake in any of a variety of recreational activities that are highlighted within the region, this is a fine, durable map that is true to the surrounding landscape.

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