

Regulations

Federal regulations require that snowmobile users do not:

- Intentionally disturb or frighten wildlife.
- Operate a snowmobile that makes excessive noise.
- Operate a snowmobile without a headlamp and red tail lamp one-half hour after sunrise or sunset or when persons and vehicles are not clearly visible for 500 feet.
- Operate in excess of 45 miles per hour, or engage in racing.



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Additionally

- Riders must report to park rangers, by the quickest means possible, accidents resulting in property damage, injury or death of a person.
- State statutes require snowmobiles to be registered and numbered.
- Operators must be at least 16 years of age unless supervised by a responsible person 21 years of age or older. The supervising rider must keep the other rider in sight and may not supervise more than one person.

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Welcome to Denali.

The purpose of this brochure is to provide safety and regulation information for snowmobile use in Denali National Park and Preserve.

Federal regulation prohibits the use of snowmobiles within the boundaries of the former Mount McKinley National Park.

However, when the Superintendent announces there is adequate snow cover, or rivers are frozen, the remaining areas of the park and preserve are open to snowmobile travel for traditional activities, or travel to and from villages and homesites.

<http://www.nps.gov/dena/planyourvisit/snowmobiling.htm>

Adequate snow cover

Adequate snow cover is necessary to prevent damage to vegetation and soils. Factors include snow depth, snow structure and characteristics of vegetation in the area.



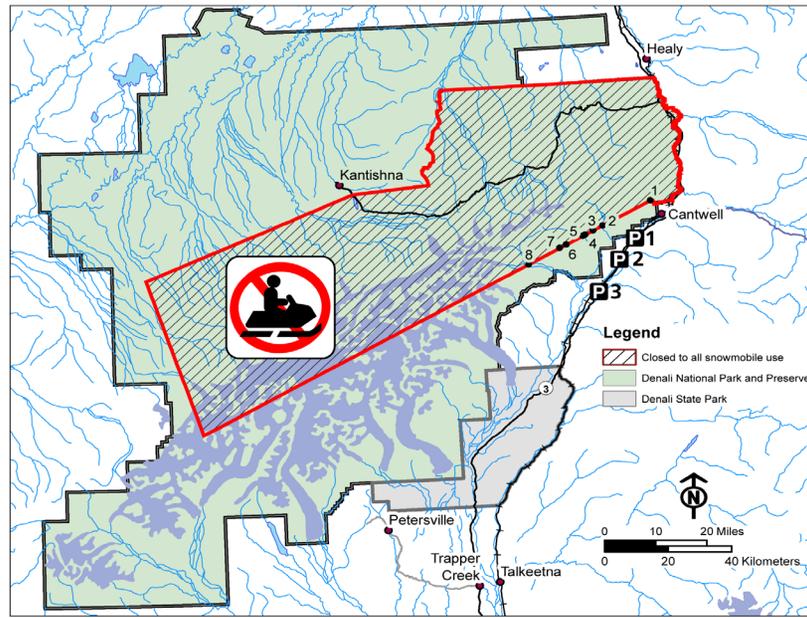
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It is the rider's responsibility to avoid areas where damage to vegetation or soils could occur. Call or visit the park website (listed on back) for current closures and snow cover determinations.

Safety Concerns

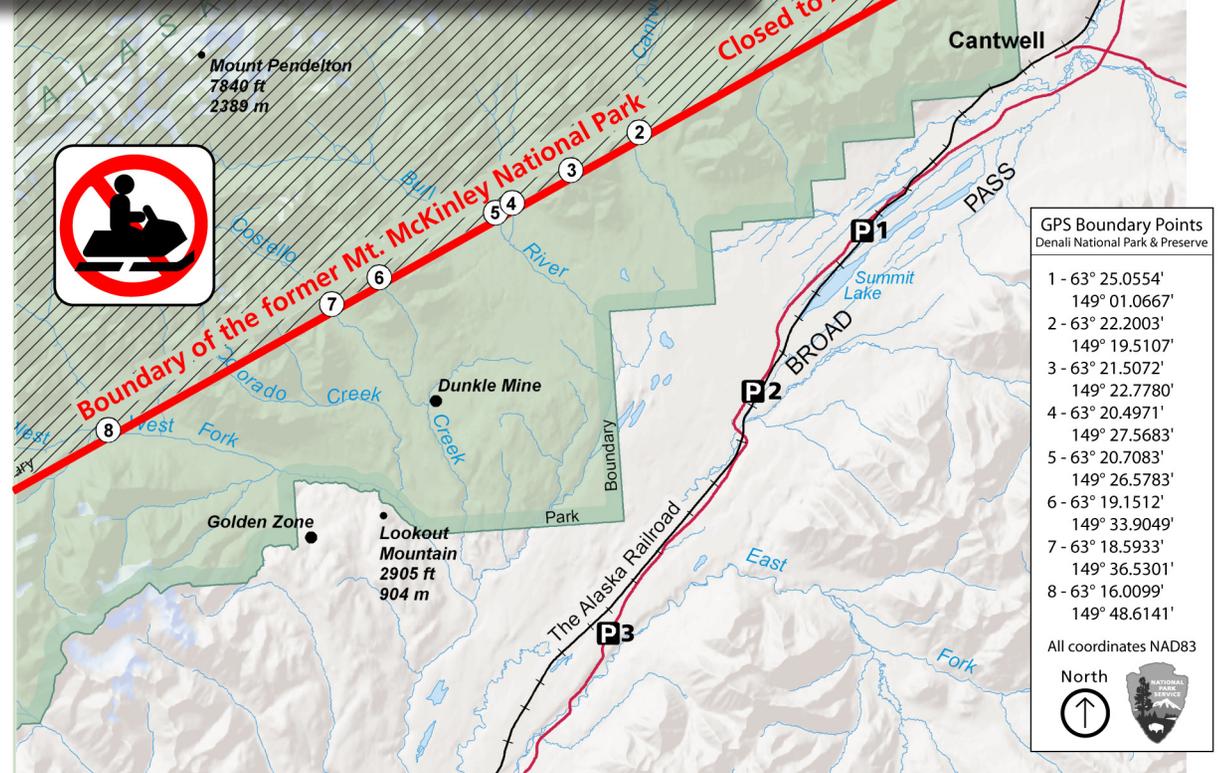
Weather in the Alaska Range can change quickly and become severe with high winds and temperature swings.

- Always carry survival gear in the backcountry and inform others of your plans. Travel in groups.
- Avalanche hazards are elevated by wind crusts or ice layers in the snow pack. Avoid steep slopes, narrow valleys, and ravines.
- Carry and know how to use avalanche rescue equipment, such as a shovel, probe, and a personal locator beacon.
- Waterways can be very dangerous for travel. Extreme caution is advised.



Know where you are and where you are going

Numbered sites correspond to charts of latitude and longitude readings. The former Mount McKinley National Park is closed to all snowmobile use by federal regulation.



P1: Milepost 201 (Summit Airstrip)
63° 19.58211'
149° 07.89033'

P2: Milepost 196
63° 15.94696'
149° 14.33858'

P3: Colorado (Igloo)
63° 11.25246'
149° 21.61512'

•Dunkle Mine
63° 16.24289'
149° 31.32002'

•Golden Zone
63° 13.19199'
149° 38.44161'