



Climbing Mount Langley?

Because there is no maintained trail to the top of Mount Langley, hikers tend to choose their own routes. This resulted in dozens of informal trails—over 10 miles of them—that damaged fragile alpine plants, soils, and bighorn sheep habitat. To reduce these impacts, National Park Service workers removed nearly 8 miles of informal trails and marked a route to the summit.

The marked route is not a formal, designated trail and is not constructed or maintained. It follows a previously established informal trail. Snow usually melts early along this route; hikers should not need to continually create new trails around snowfields. This path has minimal impacts on the landscape it crosses (see map on reverse).

Other long-term options to solve this problem—including building and maintaining a formal trail—are considered in the parks' Wilderness Stewardship Plan (see details at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/sekiwild>).

Please leave cairns as you find them.

This interim Mount Langley route is marked with large rock cairns built by trail crews. By following the cairned route, you help protect fragile alpine habitat from damage.

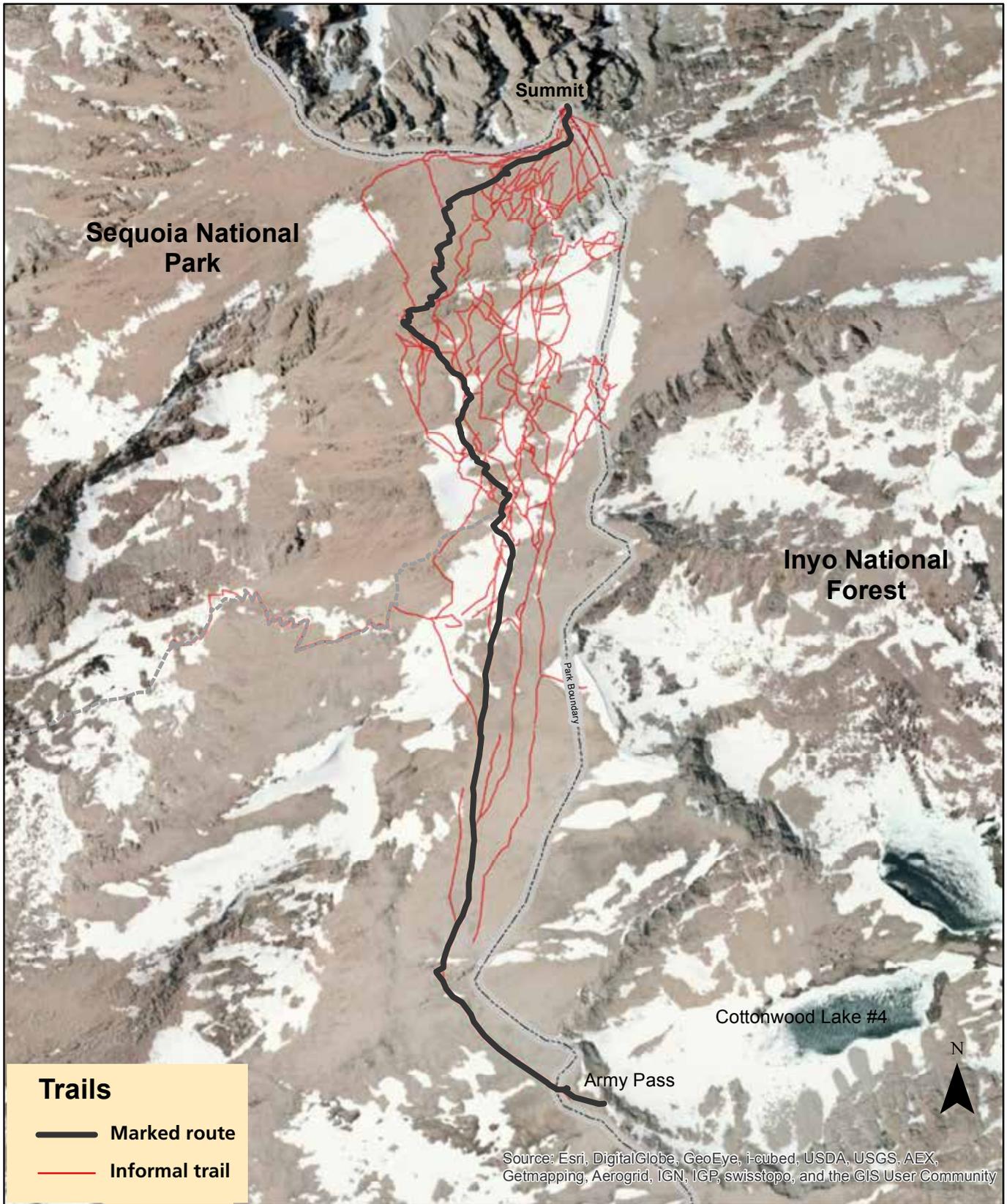
Adding to cairns or building new cairns misleads hikers and detracts from the natural landscape.



Please follow national park regulations when on park lands.

All hikers climbing Mount Langley pass through the national park. Groups going to the summit are limited to eight people. Beyond Army Pass and New Army Pass, pets and wheeled vehicles are prohibited.

Mount Langley Informal Trails and Marked Route



NAD 83 UTM Zone 11N

1:16,000

Map by Sequoia National Park, National Park Service. 2014

0 250 500 750 1,000 1,250 1,500 Meters

Route shown is based on 2013 planning. Map will be updated with 2014 site data when available.