



MT. HOOD NATIONAL FOREST

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DEVIL'S TIE TRAIL #767

TRAIL BEGINS: 1220 meters (4000 feet) Elevation
At its junction with Burnt Lake Trail #772.

TRAIL ENDS: 1452 meters (4760 feet) Elevation
At its junction with Zigzag Mtn. Trail #775.

ACCESS: Devil's Tie Trail may be reached by following the directions to, and hiking on, the Burnt Lake Trail #772 or Zigzag Mountain Trail #775.

ATTRACTIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS: Devil's Tie Trail provides a shortcut between the southern end of Burnt Lake Trail #772, Cast Lake, and western section of Zigzag Mountain Trail #775. It is located within the Mt. Hood Wilderness and wilderness rules apply. No motorized vehicles or bicycles are allowed.

Length: 0.8km (0.5mi.)

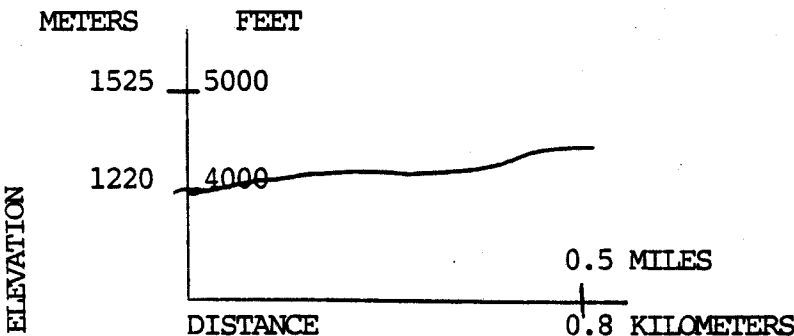
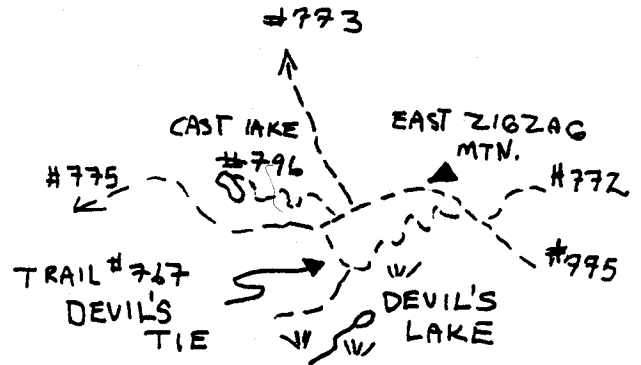


Recommend Season:

SPRING SUMMER FALL WINTER

Use: Medium

Difficulty: Moderate



RECREATION OPPORTUNITY SPECTRUM SCALE



Semi-Primitive, Non-Motorized

NARRATIVE: DEVIL'S TIE TRAIL #767

From the Burnt Lake Trail #772, Devil's Tie Trail climbs gradually, passing a clear stream until Cast Meadow and the Zigzag Mountain Trail #775 are reached. Huckleberries and a variety of fragile wildflowers are found along segments of the trail.

An interesting 5.5 mile loop can be made by hiking the Burnt Lake Trail #772 to its junction with the Devil's Tie Trail. Follow the Devil's Tie Trail northwest to its intersection with the Zigzag Mountain Trail #775. Turn right on the Zigzag Mountain Trail and follow it to the junction of the Burnt Lake Trail. This is one of the most outstanding loops in the Mt. Hood Wilderness as it combines the magnificent 360 view found on top of East Zigzag with a wide variety of fragile wildflowers and huckleberries.

Frequently, especially during the peak of huckleberry season, evidence of bear and other wildlife can be found along the trail.

Devil's Tie Trail is shared by both hikers and equestrians. Wilderness regulations prohibit the use of motorized vehicles and bicycles on this trail.

WATER STATEMENT: Unfortunately, open water sources are easily contaminated by human or animal wastes. Water from springs, lakes, ponds, and streams should not be used for drinking without proper treatment. A recommended method of treatment is to bring clear water to a rolling boil for 5 minutes.