

Wisconsin DNR State Parks and Forests - Universal Trail Recommendations



Property Name	Trail Name	Universal Surface Length (miles)	Surface Type	Trail Description
Big Bay State Park	Boardwalk Trail	1.5	Boardwalk	The 1.5-mile Boardwalk Trail is a flat, well-marked, accessible boardwalk with wooden benches at several points, interpretive signs and views of Lake Superior. The trail goes through a northern forest of red and white pines on the Big Bay Sand Spit. Pets are not permitted on the boardwalk.
Buckhorn State Park	Campground Trail	0.53	Limestone	A crushed limestone trail for walking or biking that leads from the campground towards the day-use area.
Buckhorn State Park	Oak Barrens Nature Trail	1.5	Paved, boardwalk	The Oak Barrens Nature Trail is a 1.5 mile trail, with a 0.5 mile paved loop and boardwalk to overlook.
Copper Falls State Park	Doughboy's Nature Trail	0.5	Crushed red granite	The Doughboys Trail is a crushed red granite surface, and features two trailheads, including an accessible trailhead. The 0.5 mile universal trail leads to an overlook of Copper Falls, and also includes a historic CCC Bridge over the Tyler Fork Cascades.
Governor Dodge State Park	Stephens' Falls Trail	0.25	Paved	A 10-foot-wide paved trail, 0.25-mile-long, leads to a beautiful overlook near Stephens' waterfall. Accessible parking is available at the trailhead.
Harrington Beach State Park	Quarry Lake Trail	0.25	Limestone	A 1-mile hiking trail that circles Quarry Lake. The deep, serene waters of the 26-acre lake are surrounded by limestone ledges lined with white cedar trees. This trail is one of the highlights of the park.
High Cliff State Park	Butterfly Pond trail	1.1	Paved	The trail starts at the parking lot off Lower Cliff Road and goes around the Butterfly Pond. There is also a connection near the Park Office, which has additional parking. This interpretive trail is paved for accessibility and features wetland, prairie and forest ecosystems, and also features an accessible fishing platform.
High Cliff State Park	Indian Mound Trail	0.6	Limestone	The Indian Mound Trail starts at the Indian Mound parking lot off park road and near campsite 14 in the family campground. This self-guided, limestone-surfaced interpretive trail showcases effigy mounds built by Native Americans 1,500 years ago.
Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit	Lake to Lake Bike Trail	6.5	Limestone	This 6.5-mile limestone surfaced trail connects the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation areas and passes by the village of Dundee. This gentle trail winds through hardwood forests, prairies, conifer plantations and lowland swamps.

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Kettle Moraine State Forest-Lapham Peak Unit	Plantation Path	1.8	Paved	This 1.8-mile paved trail is accessible to people with disabilities. The trail begins at the Homestead Hollow area and is an interpretive trail through a prairie and wooded area. This trail has some elevation variation, but the pavement makes it easier to navigate. This trail is plowed during the winter.
Kettle Moraine State Forest-Southern Unit	Paradise Springs Nature Trail	0.5	Paved	This paved trail travels to the Fieldstone spring house, former resort hotel, dam and former trout holding tank. The trail travels along the catch-and-release trout pond (artificial lures only). There is a reservable picnic shelter and vault toilets at the trailhead.
Kohler Andrae State Park	Black River Marsh Boardwalk	0.25	Boardwalk	Boardwalk features wetland plants and waterfowl. Signs explain the importance of wetlands.
Kohler Andrae State Park	Fishing Pond Trail	0.3	Limestone	The Fishing Pond Trail starts at the fishing pond parking lot. This flat, circular trail has a crushed limestone surface and many benches for resting. Visitors are sure to see waterfowl and other pond life.
Kohler Andrae State Park	Marsh Trail	0.5	Limestone	The Marsh Trail connects the Marsh Boardwalk to the accessible cabin and also the Woodland Dunes Nature Trail. It has a crushed limestone and gravel surface. This forested trail borders the Black River marsh and is an excellent place to view both upland and wetland flora and fauna.
Kohler Andrae State Park	Woodland Dunes Nature Trail	1	Limestone	The Woodland Dunes Nature Trail begins and ends in the picnic area near the playground. A 0.25-mile loop has a finely crushed limestone surface for wheelchair and stroller access and the rest of the trail is a gravel surface. Signs describe the trees of this forested dune area.
Lake Kegonsa State Park	Prairie Trail	1.3	Limestone	This 1.3-mile trail has a crushed limestone surface. The prairie plants are spectacular in the summer and is wonderful for prairie enthusiasts and birders.
Lakeshore State Park	Lakeshore State Park	1	Paved	The park's lakeside multi-use trail connects to the Hank Aaron State Trail, the Oak Leaf Trail [exit DNR] and Milwaukee's lakefront. The trail is open to walking, bicycling, skating and pets.

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Mirror Lake State Park	Echo Rock Trail	0.6	Paved	This paved trail begins near the Cliffwood campground and boat landing parking areas. This trail offers a scenic vista of Mirror Lake and a connection to the Ishnala trail across a 150-foot clear-span bridge over the Mirror Lake Gorge.
Newport State Park	Fern/Europe Bay Trail Loop	1.2	Limestone, boardwalk	Loops through a woodland environment and a wetland fern grotto. It is a wide, flat trail with portions of boardwalk.
Northern Highland American Legion State Forest	Tom Roberts Nature Trail	0.55	Paved	The Tom Roberts Memorial Nature Trail features a 0.5 mile paved loop that ambles through a mixed coniferous-deciduous forest, with overlooks of Muskellunge Lake. It's an ideal spot to look for spring flowers and birds. Also keep an eye out for deer, ruffed grouse, coyote tracks and fisher tracks. No pets allowed.
Peninsula State Park	Sentinel Trail	0.6	Limestone	A portion of the Sentinel Trail near Eagle Tower has crushed limestone surface for universal access.
Peninsula State Park	Sunset Trail	9.6	Limestone	The popular Sunset trail is another great way to explore the park. Starting near the Fish Creek entrance to the Park, the fine gravel on the relatively flat Sunset Trail accommodates bicycles, wheelchairs and hikers. Portions of the trail feature hills and road crossings.
Perrot State Park	Nature Center Prairie Trail	0.1	Limestone	Not listed - small loop outside of nature center
Point Beach State Forest	Rawley Point Bike Trail	5	Limestone	The Rawley Point Bicycle Trail starts at the lodge parking lot and goes south through pine and hemlock forest for 5 miles. The trail consists of a hard-packed limestone base. It connects to the Mariners Trail, a 7-mile paved trail along the Lake Michigan shoreline to Two Rivers and Manitowoc. The trail has a limestone surface, but does feature gentle rolling hills.
Richard Bong State Recreation Area	Visitor Center Nature Trail	0.7	Limestone	This self-guided nature trail is a limestone-surfaced trail. The trail is almost completely in the open grasslands and goes through a restored prairie. There is a small oak woodlot. This is a great place to see bobolinks during summer.



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Roche-A-Cri State Park	Chickadee Rock Trail	0.3	Limestone	This trail features a crushed gravel base that follows a game path through oaks and jack pines. There are six interpretive signs along the trail. Blueberry and huckleberry bushes and various ferns grow along the trail. Chickadee Rock is a rock formation that rises about 25 to 30 feet above the trail. A bench near the base of the rock is a nice place to rest and listen to the sounds of the surrounding woods.
Whitefish Dunes State Park	Brachiopod Trail	1.5	Crushed limestone, natural surface, paved	The trail begins at a fossil rock wall near the shore in the picnic area. It is intended to be accessible for all people, but weather and terrain variations may cause some sections to be difficult. People using mobility aids may need some assistance to complete the 1.5-mile loop. There is a new accessible boardwalk on the trail and the trail surface varies from crushed limestone to a native surface that is relatively stable.
Willow River State Park	Hidden Ponds Nature Trail	0.5	Paved	This paved interpretive trail goes through oak forest and wetlands. Located behind the Nature Center, this is an excellent trail to observe white-tail deer and birds. Trail guides are available at the beginning of the trail and help encourage active observation at the numbered posts along the trail.