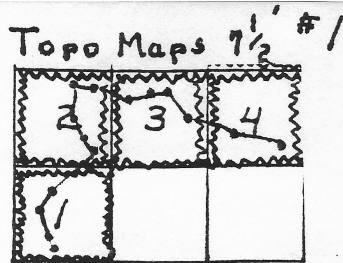


The Long Path of New York in its original form is not a blazed or marked trail but relies on the woods knowledge and sense of direction of the traveler to reach the Landmarks described in this Guide. Using compass and topographic map it is easy to find the next Landmark utilizing road, good road, trail, herd path or bushwhack. The hiker is expected to respect private property and to leave nothing but footprints to mark the travelers passage.

The absence of a marked or a blazed trail to follow adds to the challenge and the sense of adventure which is the inherent feature of the Long Path as originally envisaged. On the way any other features will be discovered by the observant hiker and will add to the enjoyment experienced.

There are sections of the Path which should not be traveled by an inexperienced hiker. These corridors include extremely wild parts of the Adirondacks. If one doesn't have good "wood sense," it is quite possible to be lost for days. It is good practice to travel with a compatible companion who is "in tune" with you. Not only will your enjoyment be increased but your sense of well being and personal safety will be greatly enhanced.



Maps needed for M 1-15 • Landmarks

Key Map.

- 1 Gilboa
- 2 Breakabeen
- 3 Middleburgh
- 4 Rensselaerville

The Landmarks are on the average about three miles apart though some are much closer, others further apart. The greatest distance between them is about 6 1/2 miles.

The hiker should carry all of the 7 1/2 or 15 minute U.S.G.S. topographic maps covering the trip contemplated. The Landmark locations should be located on the larger map using the small section of the map centered around the Landmark included in this Guide.