Political Kingdom State Park Trails Map

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POINTS OF INTEREST
(GPS coordinates shown in decimal degrees)

1. LONGHORN TRAIL OVERLOOK
   32.8837° -98.5671°
   Springtime wildflowers and year-round views reward hikers who take Longhorn Trail to this overlook.

2. PARK CONCESSION
   32.8819° -98.5609°
   The building has changed, but today's concession shares the original Civilian Conservation Corps concession site.

3. FISH SCULPTURE
   32.8798° -98.5601°
   This jumping fish isn't the only sculpture in the park - what carved critters can you find?

4. CAMPGROUND TRAIL OVERLOOK
   32.8783° -98.5554°
   Watch your step and look for wildlife as you hike to this scenic overlook.

5. CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS CAMP SITE
   32.8638° -98.5582°
   Civilian Conservation Corps Company 2888 built roads, culverts, and campsites here in 1941 and 1942.

LEGEND
- Headquarters
- Restrooms
- Parking
- Boat Ramp
- Cabins (with bathroom)
- Concession
- Dump Station
- Fish Cleaning
- Fishing
- Gas Pump
- Hiking Trail
- Picnic Area
- Playground
- Primitive Camping Area
- Showers
- Swimming Area
- Campsites with Water
- Water & Electric Camping

NOTES:
All trails are hiking unless otherwise indicated. Contour intervals are 10 feet. Trail lengths are in miles. Elevation levels are in feet.
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Possum Kingdom State Park

Discover Texas history and stunning landscapes at Possum Kingdom State Park.

Explore natural beauty and Civilian Conservation Corps history as you hike through the beautiful grasslands and woodlands of Possum Kingdom. Enjoy hiking trails and park roads that wind from the scenic lakeshore to rugged limestone ridges.

STAYING SAFE

KNOW YOUR LIMITS. Prepare for sun and heat. Wear sunscreen, insect repellent and appropriate clothing/hiking shoes.

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. Your body quickly loses fluids when you’re on the trail. Bring a quart of water per hour of activity.

TELL OTHERS WHERE YOU’LL BE. If possible, avoid exploring alone. Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return.

WEAR A HELMET WHEN BIKING. Check with park HQ to match the ride to your skill level. Wear a helmet to protect yourself in case of a crash.

WEAR A LIFE JACKET. The law requires that all children under age 13 wear one with adult supervision while boating.

POTENTIALLY HARMFUL PLANTS AND ANIMALS LIVE HERE. You’ll see them more easily if you stay on trails.

FOR EMERGENCIES, PLEASE CALL 9-1-1.

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<td>1.4 mi.</td>
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<td>This winding, scenic trail travels through woodlands and prairies. Look for wildflowers in the spring.</td>
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<td>LONGBORN TRAIL</td>
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<td>This rugged trail leads to an overlook of the park and Possum Kingdom Lake.</td>
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<td>CHAPARRAL RIDGE TRAIL</td>
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<td>Challenging</td>
<td>Watch your step on this steep trail that climbs through juniper woodlands and winds past scenic overlooks.</td>
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TRAIL ETIQUETTE

Trash your trash. Keep the park natural. Pack out all of your trash and Leave No Trace.

Leave feeding to nature. Feeding wild animals will make them sick and more likely to harm people.

Take only memories and pictures. Please don’t disturb or remove any of the park’s plants, animals or artifacts.

Campfires are permitted only in designated rings. Ground fires are not permitted in the primitive camping area or backcountry trail area.

Keep pets on leashes for their safety, and to protect wildlife.

Use only your muscles. To protect park resources, no motor vehicles are allowed on the trails.