



# BURNING BEAR WINTER TRAIL

**FYI:** The map on the reverse side is not intended for navigation, but rather for general orientation.

**P.S.** More trail maps available at [www.oriconline.org](http://www.oriconline.org)

**Location:** Pike National Forest  
N. of Grant on Park CR 62  
Just before Abyss Trail #602

**Contact Info:** South Platte Ranger District  
303-275-5610  
[www.fs.fed.us/r2](http://www.fs.fed.us/r2)

**Length:** 2.82 miles one-way (est. mileage rounded to the nearest ¼ mile)

**Time:** The average person snowshoes apx. 1 mile an hour, not including breaks. Adjust your time +/- based on terrain, snow conditions, wind speed, your skill and fitness level and whether you are snowshoeing, skiing or hiking.

**Elevation Gain/Loss:** +1030' -32' = -998'

**Difficulty:** Easy to moderate (depending upon how far you go)

**Activities:** Snowshoeing, skiing and hiking (when there's not enough snow)

**Season:** December through March (Check [www.oriconline.org](http://www.oriconline.org) for snow depths and avalanche conditions)

**Dogs permitted:** Under owner's control

**Permits:** None required

**Getting There from Denver:** Take U.S. Highway 285 to Grant. Turn right (north) at Grant onto Park County Road 62 (Guanella Pass Road). Proceed approximately 6 miles to the Burning Bear trailhead. The parking area is on your right. Do not confuse this trailhead with the Burning Bear Campground which is about 50 to 100 yards further north on Park County Road 62.

**Maps:** National Geographic Trails Illustrated # 104E. **IMPORTANT:** Stay found with the aid of a topographic map, a compass, a GPS receiver and the skill to use them.

**Safety Concerns and Supplemental Info:** ■ Dress appropriately for winter conditions ■ Plan for shorter days in the Winter months

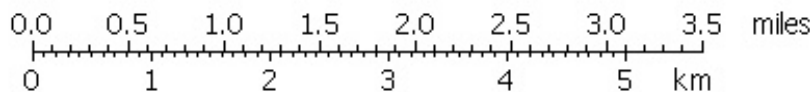
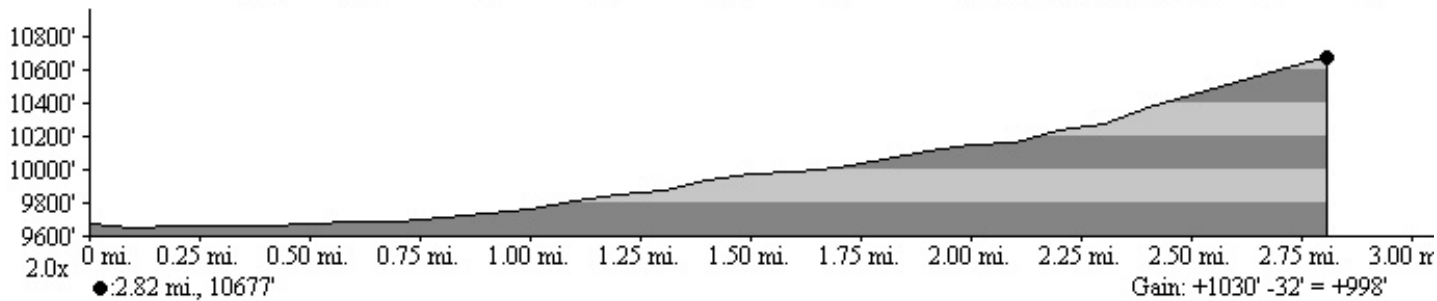
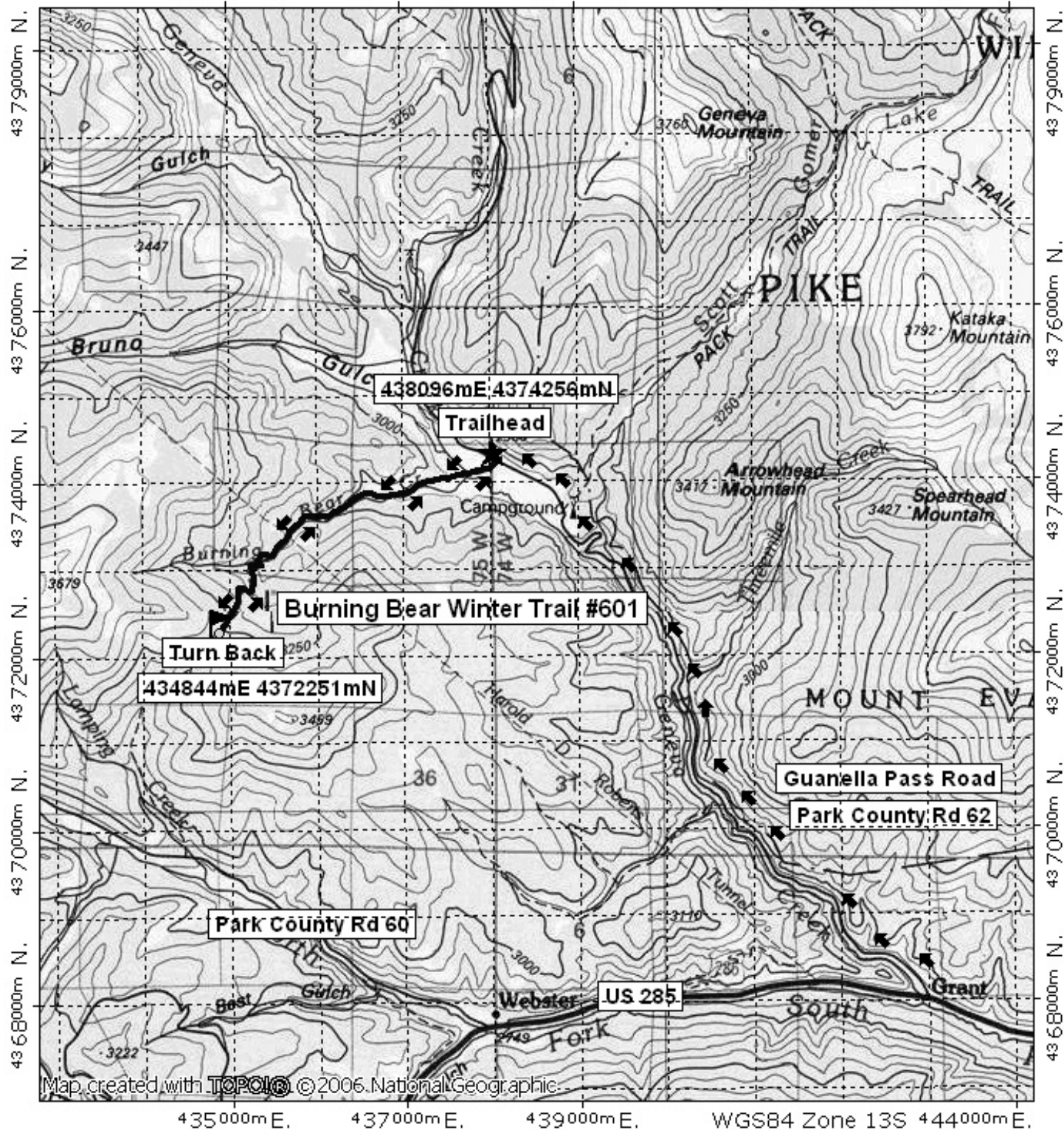
**Trail Description:** The trailhead is on the opposite side of Park County Road 62 from the parking area. Follow Burning Bear Trail # 601 alongside Geneva and then Burning Bear Creeks. Then traverse a series of easy switchbacks to the trip's high point (10,780 feet). Return the way you came. This is a quiet valley hike with lodgepole pines as your companions. You never really come out of the valley so this is not a hike for the views.

**TIP:** Contact the South Platte Ranger District for trail updates and snow conditions.

**Highlights:** ■ A gentle trail which passes through beautiful forests and meadows. You follow bucolic creek drainages until the upper reaches of the trail.  
■ Stately lodgepole pines ■ Log cabin remains

# Burning Bear Winter Trail Final

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