



Santa Fe National Forest Trails

Map	Trail Name	Difficulty	Route Type	Distance	Elev. Gain	Comments
1	Canon de Valle Loop	Moderate	Loop	3.1 mi 5.0 km	450 ft	
2	Canon de Valle Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	5.3 / 10.6 mi 8.6 / 17.2 km	1,200 ft	Mountain Biking; Intermediate
3	Nail - Pajarito Canyon	Moderate	Loop	3.4 mi 5.5 km	710 ft	Mountain Biking; Intermediate
4	Pararito Mountain Loop	Moderate	Loop	4.1 mi 6.7 km	1,300 ft	
5	Guaje Canyon West	Moderate	Out & Back	2.8 / 5.6 mi 4.5 / 9.0 km	740 ft	Mountain Biking
6	Los Alamos Canyon	Easy	Out & Back	1.5 / 3.0 mi 2.4 / 4.8 km	370 ft	
7	Quemazon Nature Loop	Easy	Loop	1.8 mi 2.9 km	360 ft	
8	Cave of the Winds Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	2.0 mi 3.2 km	450 ft	
9	Quemazon Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	3.0 / 6.0 mi 7.8 / 15.6 km	1,600 ft	Mountain Biking; Challenging
10	Pipeline Road Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	4.9 / 9.8 mi 7.9 / 15.8 km	1,600 ft	Mountain Biking; Challenging
11	Water Tank Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	1.8 / 3.6 mi 3.0 / 6.0 km	540 ft	
12	Mitchell Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	9.2 mi 14.6 km	2,150 ft	
13	Natural Arch Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	0.2 / 0.4 mi 0.4 / 0.8 km	560 ft	
14	Guaje Ridge Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	6.4 / 12.8 mi 10.3 / 20.6 km	1,430 ft	
15	Rendija Trail	Moderate	Loop	1.5 mi 2.5 km	830 ft	
16	Cabra Loop	Moderate	Loop	3.4 / 6.8 mi 5.5 / 11.1 km	675 ft	
17	Pajarito Trail	Moderate	Out & Back	2.8 / 5.6 mi 4.6 / 9.2 km	600 ft	
18	Guaje Canyon Trail	Moderate	Trail	4.4 mi 7.0 km	1,810 ft	

Trail Difficulty provided by Alltrails.com

1. Canyon de Valle Loop
Primarily used for hiking, mountain biking is possible.
2. Canyon de Valle Trail
Single track trail primarily used for hiking and backpacking.
3. Nail Trail - Pajarito Canyon Loop
Traveling clockwise, the trail heads up Pajarito Canyon and at the end veers right up slope and then merges into Nail Trail on the return trip.
4. Pararito Mountain Loop
Part of the trails system of Pajarito Mountain Ski Resort, the trails are free to use for hiking from May to October. Uplift fees are required if one opts to ride the lift to the top (weekends only) and hike or bike down. There are numerous trails, but the loop is the most commonly used. Learn more at www.pajarito.ski
5. Guaje Canyon (West) Trail
Accessible from Pajarito Mountain Ski Resort, this trail is used by hikers and mountain bikers during summer months and cross country skiing and snowshoeing during the winter months.
6. Los Alamos Canyon
Primarily used by hikers, this trail is a two-track that leads one along the bottom of Los Alamos Canyon up to Los Alamos Reservoir.
7. Quemazon Nature Loop
A short 1.9 mile loop that is used by hikers and nature viewers. The southern half of this trail forms the more extensive Quemazon Trail.
8. Cave of the Winds Trail
This trail is part of the Quemazon Trail and then detours south to the Cave of the Winds, a cave which overlooks Los Alamos Canyon.
9. Quemazon Trail
A moderate difficult trail, this out and back trail follows the northern side of Los Alamos Canyon where it then merges with Pipeline Road trail.
10. Pipeline Road Trail
This trail can be a simple out and back or combined with Quemazon Trail to form a 6.0 mile loop. At its northern point, it connects with Guaje Ridge Trail which can also combined with Mitchell Trail to form a 11.3 mile loop trail.
11. Water Tank Trail
Part of a connector trail which forms part of the Pipeline / Guaje Ridge / Mitchell Trail Loop.
12. Mitchell Trail
Predominantly hiked out and back, it can be part of a larger loop trail system. About midway there is an optional side trail to a Natural Arch.
13. Natural Arch Trail
Short 0.4 mile side trail off of Mitchell Trail to see a natural arch.

14. Guaje Ridge Trail

A 4.3 mile one-way trail often combined with other trails to form a loop.

15. Rendija Trail

A simple out and back trail of 1.5 miles, it is often combined with Cabra Loop Trail to form a loop.

16. Cabra Loop Trail

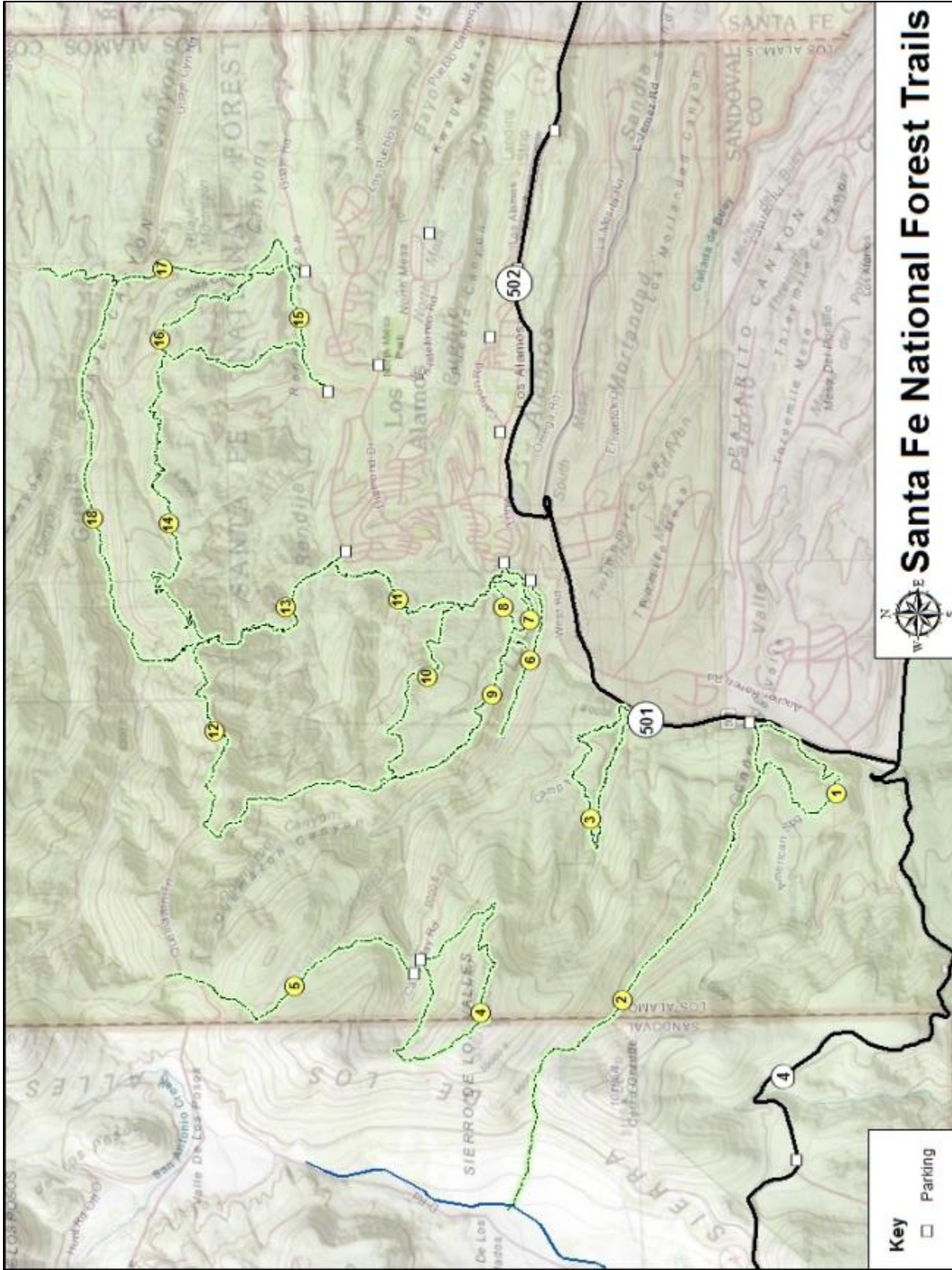
Combines with Rendija trail, one can create a 5.0 mile loop.

17. Pajarito Trail

A moderate difficult trail out and back which follows Cabra Canyon and crosses Guaje Canyon.

18. Guaje Canyon Trail

Often used to connect between Pajarito and Mitchell Trails to form a large loop. This trail follows Guaje Canyon along the north slopes.



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Key

- Parking

USING LOS ALAMOS COUNTY OPEN SPACE

The Los Alamos County Trail Network is open to non-motorized use only.

Resource Protection: All cultural resources such as Ancestral Pueblo room blocks, pot sherds, petroglyphs, and historical artifacts are protected by Federal and State law. Let all cultural resources lie undisturbed.

Share the Trail: These are multi-use trails for pedestrians, equestrians, and bicyclists. Bicyclists should yield to all other users.



Dogs in Los Alamos County Open Space: All dogs must be on a leash when within 100 yards of a trailhead. Dogs must be under voice and sight control at all times.

Safety: When exploring trails, always carry water, sunscreen, a hat, extra clothing, a flashlight, and a navigational aid.

More Info @

www.losalamosnm.us/government/departments/community_services/parks_recreation_and_open_spaces/openspaceandtrails