



At a Glance

The 108 Mile Ranch Trails are well known throughout BC for high calibre and extensive nordic trails. However, the trail network also offers a great variety of easy cross country biking, hiking, and equestrian trails to explore in summer and fall.

Overall Length: ± 25 km round trip for outside loop
Average Grade: 5-10%
Elevation gain: 50 meters
Average time: varies with skill level

The outdoor recreation ratings have been developed through a combination of generally recognized standards for activities such as biking, hiking, kayaking, and local knowledge.



Trail head Access:

There are three main access points to the 108 Mile Trail Network.

Highway 97 Rest Area

A highway rest, about 1-2 km north of the turn-off to the 108 community is an easy access point. Park at the end of the rest area parking, near the underpass (large culvert). Cross the highway using the underpass and head west to Sucker Lake on trail #2.

Hills Health Ranch and Resort

Almost opposite the turn-off to the 108 Community is the entrance to the Hills. Turn right and follow the access road to the lodge parking area. The Hills is a great place to stop for lunch or dinner after riding and offers great accommodation. From the parking lot head down the short winter "play area" (mini ski hill) to connect with ski trail #10.

Best Western 108 Resort

From the Best Western, another great option for accommodation and meals, ride on the paved road to the Highways Rest Area (about .5 km) or cut-off on ski trail #1a to the reach the same point. As trail 1a begins to run parallel with the Highway it drops down steeply so make sure your brakes are okay.

Trail Description

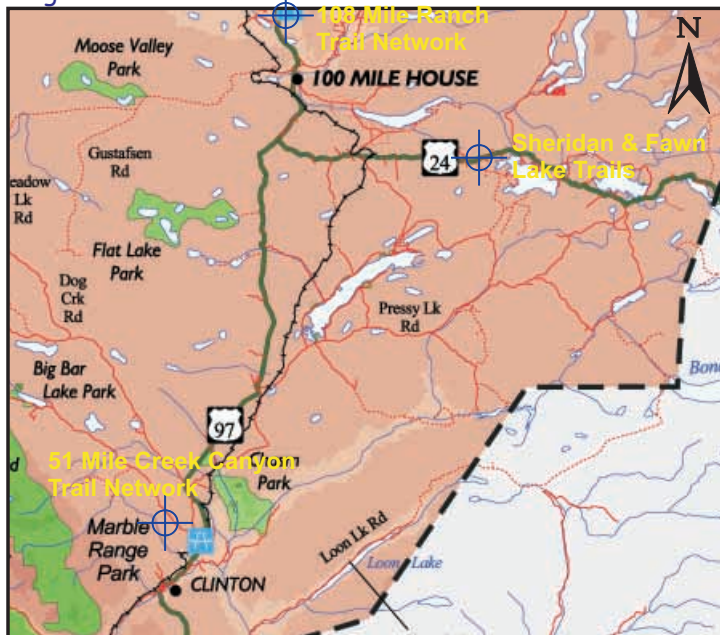
There are endless options for riding the trails at the 108. Most of the summer biking and hiking trails are also nordic ski trails. These ski trails are wide (3+ meters) and fairly smooth with moderate slopes (<10%). We have described the mountain bike race course, an easy to intermediate cross-country ride, which begins and ends at the Highway Rest Area. This loop also includes some short sections of single track (see map).

Beginning at the Rest Area, head north on trail #2 to an open meadow at Sucker Lake. We recommend you explore a short single track loop off trail #2 - about 100 m north of the junction with trail #3. This loop climbs up a short steep hill to a ridgeline, providing great views of the 108 areas.

A short distance beyond the single track junction, trail #2 joins a gravel road. From this point, stay on the road as it loops around the west end of Sucker Lake, connecting onto the powerline road. We have also shown options for a loop off the road and an out-back ride to a viewpoint.

Just before the road turns onto the powerline, you past through private property (no trail easement). While the owner has no objection to public access through his property at the present, he plans to fence the boundary and cut off the current trail. We have shown the trail to extend around the property boundary to reflect the future route. Continue along the powerline road as it bends south. Just before the powerline crosses a wet meadow, the road loops around the meadow and crosses a small creek. About 100 m past the creek crossing, the road connects with trail #12. Turn left (southwest) onto trail #12 and continue for 500 m to the junction with a single track trail (cow trail) extending through a long open meadow. Leave trail #12 and continue on the single track for about 1.5 km to the end of the meadow and intersection with ski trail #15. Continue on the single track for another .5 km to a major trail junction (#10/21). From the junction, head north on trail #21 as it follows a fenceline for 1 km to the 'Tom Tompkins' cabin/viewpoint. From this point, continue on #21 to the intersection with trails #1/24. Turn left (west) onto #24 and connect with trail #1, following trail #1 a short distance back to #2, and the Highway 97 underpass.

Regional Overview



Trail Ethics

- Respect private land. While the 108 - Hills trail network is protected through a series of easements, most of the land beyond the trails is private property. Please stay on the trails!
- Practice low impact cycling and control your bicycle.
- Slow down when passing others or stop. Anticipate other bikers, hikers or equestrians around corners or in blind spots.
- When encountering equestrians, stop and let the horse party pass.
- Much of the 108-Hills area is used by cattle in summer months and it is important to keep gates closed.

View of 108 Lake from ridgeline above trail 4



Be Aware of..

- Large network of trails and possibility of confusion-bring a compass for safety and whistle.
- Some trail signs may be down or missing.
- Possibility of bear

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