

# National Rivers and Trails Wikipedia Editing Workshop

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# Housekeeping

**Navigate to the wiki event page.**

**Go to Wikipedia.org and enter the following shortcut into the search bar.**

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# Introduction

# Wikipedia: the 21st-century encyclopedia



*“Imagine a world in which every single person on the planet is given free access to the sum of all human knowledge. That's what we're doing.”*

-Jimmy Wales, co-founder, Wikipedia



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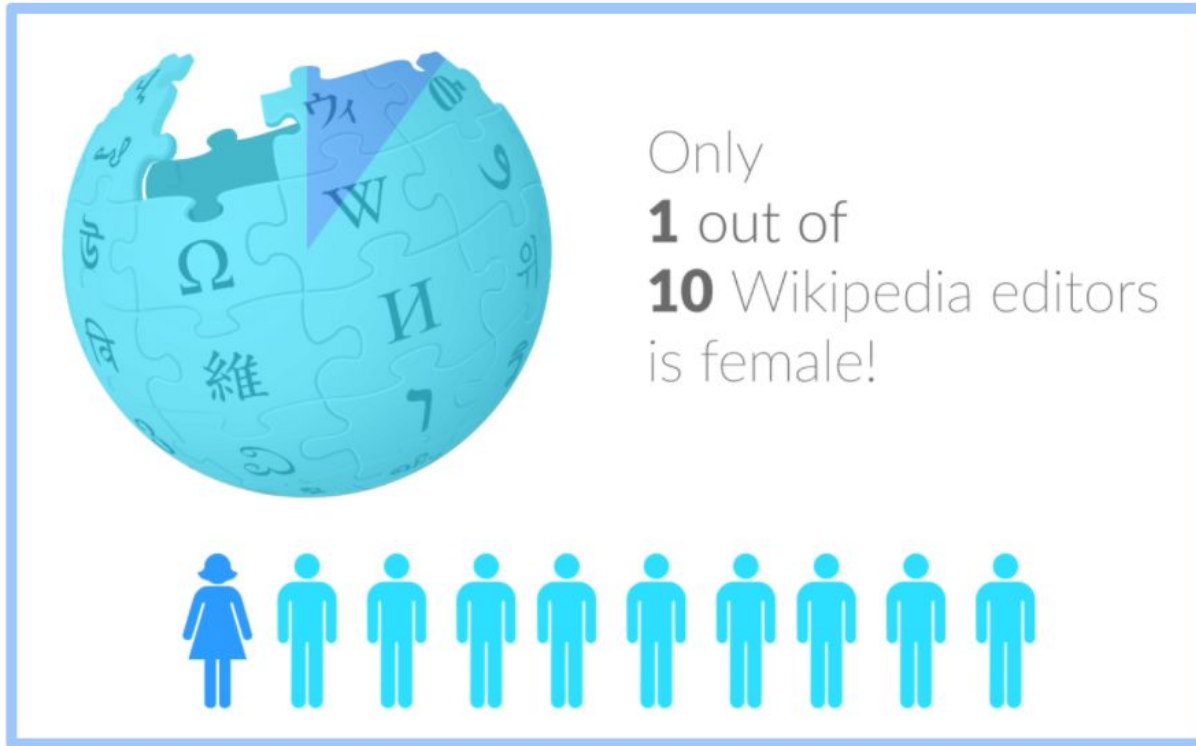
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# Wikipedia and Gender

# Editor gender gap? Unsilence the silent



# Content gender gap? Make the invisible visible

## Percentage of women's biographies

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<b>3.6%</b>	<b>15%</b>	<b>16.97%</b>
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# How Can We Fix This?

- Engagement through edit-a-thons, training opportunities and [Wikiprojects like Women in Red](#).
- Ideal Partners Are: Nonprofits\*, colleges/universities, government entities and beyond

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**\*75% of nonprofit employees are female.  
These nonprofits include educational, scientific and literary  
organizations. It's time to engage these 'gatekeepers'.**

\*Source The White House Project's 2009 report, *Benchmarking Women's Leadership*,

# Basics and Policies

# Wikis

- A website where anyone can edit any page at any time
- Meant to be "quick"
- Remembers all versions (nothing ever destroyed)
- Hyperlinks between pages

# Wikipedia policies

- **Neutral Point of View** - written so all sides can agree
- **Notability** - significant independent sources -> importance
- **Verifiability** - Using reliable sources to reference information
- **No original research** - point to existing scholarship
- **Assume good faith** - start with congenial spirit
- **Conflicts of interest** - disclose and abide by terms of service

# Create A Username/Sign-in



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## In the news

- The British construction and services company [Carillion](#) goes into [compulsory liquidation](#).
- The oil tanker *MV [Sanchi](#)* sinks with the loss of all 32 crew eight days after [colliding with another ship](#).



Mudflow damage in Santa Barbara County

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- Individuals only; no institutional, shared accounts
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  - Signals membership in community
  - Facilitates discussion
  - Preferences and privacy

# Article anatomy



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Main photo or Infobox placement

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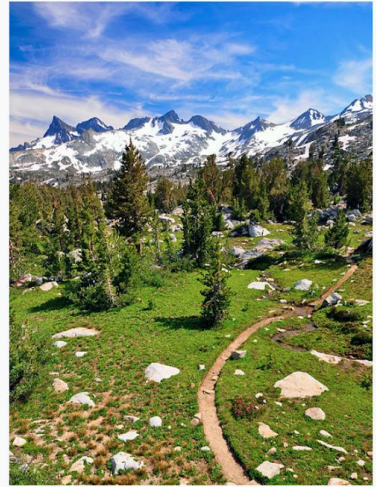
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**Pacific Crest Trail**



The Pacific Crest Trail in the [Ansel Adams Wilderness](#), with a view of the [Ritter Range](#)

**Length** 2,659 mi (4,279 km)<sup>[1]</sup>

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## History [ edit | edit source ]

The Pacific Crest Trail was first proposed by **Clinton C. Clarke**, as a trail running from Mexico to Canada along the crest of the mountains in California, Oregon, and Washington. The original proposal was to link the **John Muir Trail**, the **Tahoe-Yosemite Trail** (both in California), the **Skyline Trail** (in Oregon) and the **Cascade Crest Trail** (in Washington).<sup>[9]</sup>

The Pacific Crest Trail System Conference was formed by Clarke to both plan the trail and to lobby the federal government to protect the trail. The conference was founded by Clarke, the **Boy Scouts**, the **YMCA**, and **Ansel Adams** (amongst others). From 1935 through 1938, YMCA groups explored the 2000 miles of potential trail and planned a route, which has been closely followed by the modern PCT route.<sup>[9]</sup>

In 1968, President **Lyndon B. Johnson** defined the PCT and the **Appalachian Trail** with the **National Trails System Act**. The PCT was then constructed through cooperation between the federal government and volunteers organized by the **Pacific Crest Trail Association**. In 1993, the PCT was officially declared finished.<sup>[9]</sup>

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(Inline citations)

## External links [ edit | edit source ]

- [Pacific Crest Trail Association](#) – Non-profit that maintains and promotes the trail, and provides advice to hikers
- [Postholer.Com](#) – An extensive source of PCT information, journals, Google trail maps, printed maps, data book and more.
- [PlanYourHike.Com](#) – A website dedicated to helping hikers plan their Pacific Crest Trail thru hikes.
- [Trailjournals.com](#) – PCT Photos & 1,000+ Pacific Crest Trail Journals
- [Pacific Crest Trail: A Ride to Remember](#) Documentary produced by *Oregon Public Broadcasting*
- [Islands In The Sky: Tales From The Pacific Crest Trail](#) – KCET Covers the PCT
- [BLM, Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail](#) – BLM's Summary of the PCT



Wikivoyage has a travel guide for ***Pacific Crest Trail***.



Wikimedia Commons has media related to ***Pacific Crest Trail***.

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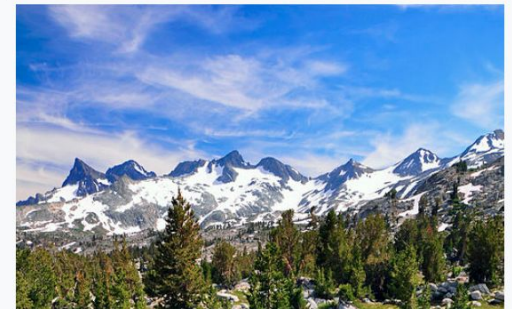
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**Pacific Crest Trail**



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### General options

- Enable section editing by right clicking on section titles
- Edit pages on double click
- Enable showing appreciation for other users with the WikiLove tab
- Enable parser migration tool

This adds a sidebar link giving access to a [tool](#) for migrating page text to new versions of the MediaWiki parser.

### Editor

Edit area font style:

- Prompt me when entering a blank edit summary
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- Enable enhanced editing toolbar
- Temporarily disable the visual editor while it is in beta

Editing mode:



# Edit w/ Visual Editor = What you see is what you get (mostly)

1. Locate an article
2. Select 'Edit'
3. Unsure if you are in Visual Editor?  
Select the Pencil (red arrow), select 'Visual editing'
4. Edit as you would in a word processor

The screenshot shows the Wikipedia article page for "Pacific Crest Trail". At the top, there are tabs for "Article" and "Talk". Below these are navigation buttons: "Read", "Edit", "Edit source", "View history", and "More". A search bar is on the right. The main editing toolbar contains various icons, including a pencil icon which is circled in red. A dropdown menu is open from the pencil icon, showing "Visual editing" (selected) and "Source editing". A red arrow points to the pencil icon. Two callout boxes are present: one labeled "Formatting buttons" pointing to the toolbar, and another labeled "Edit buttons" pointing to the "Edit" and "Edit source" buttons, with the text "Edit = Visual Editor, Edit Source = Code". The article text describes the Pacific Crest Trail as a long-distance hiking and equestrian trail. A small image of the trail is visible at the bottom right.

# Cite your sources

1. Place cursor in desired location, select 'Cite'
2. Follow prompts

The screenshot shows a document editor interface. At the top, the 'Cite' button is circled in red. Below it, a citation dialog box is also circled in red. The dialog box has a 'Cancel' button and an 'Add a citation' header. It features three tabs: 'Automatic', 'Manual', and 'Re-use'. Under the 'Automatic' tab, there are options for 'Website', 'News', and 'Basic form'. Under the 'Manual' tab, there are options for 'Book' and 'Journal'. The background text is partially obscured by the dialog box but includes information about the Pacific Crest Trail, such as its length (2,659 mi) and its route through California, Oregon, and Washington.

mountain ranges, which lie 100 to 150 miles (160 to 240 km) east of the U.S. Pacific coast. The trail's southern terminus is at the U.S. border with Mexico, just south of [Campo, California](#), and its northern terminus is on the Canada–US border at [Manning Park](#) in [British Columbia](#); its corridor through the U.S. is in the states of [California](#), [Oregon](#), and [Washington](#).

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## Route

The route is mostly through [National Forest](#) and protected [wilderness](#). The trail avoids civilization and covers scenic, pristine mountainous terrain with few roads. It passes through the [Laguna](#), [Santa Rosa](#), [San Jacinto](#), [San Bernardino](#), [Gabriel](#), [Teahachapi](#), [Sierra Nevada](#), and [Klamath](#) ranges in [California](#), and the [Cascade Range](#) in [California](#), and [Washington](#).<sup>[6]</sup>

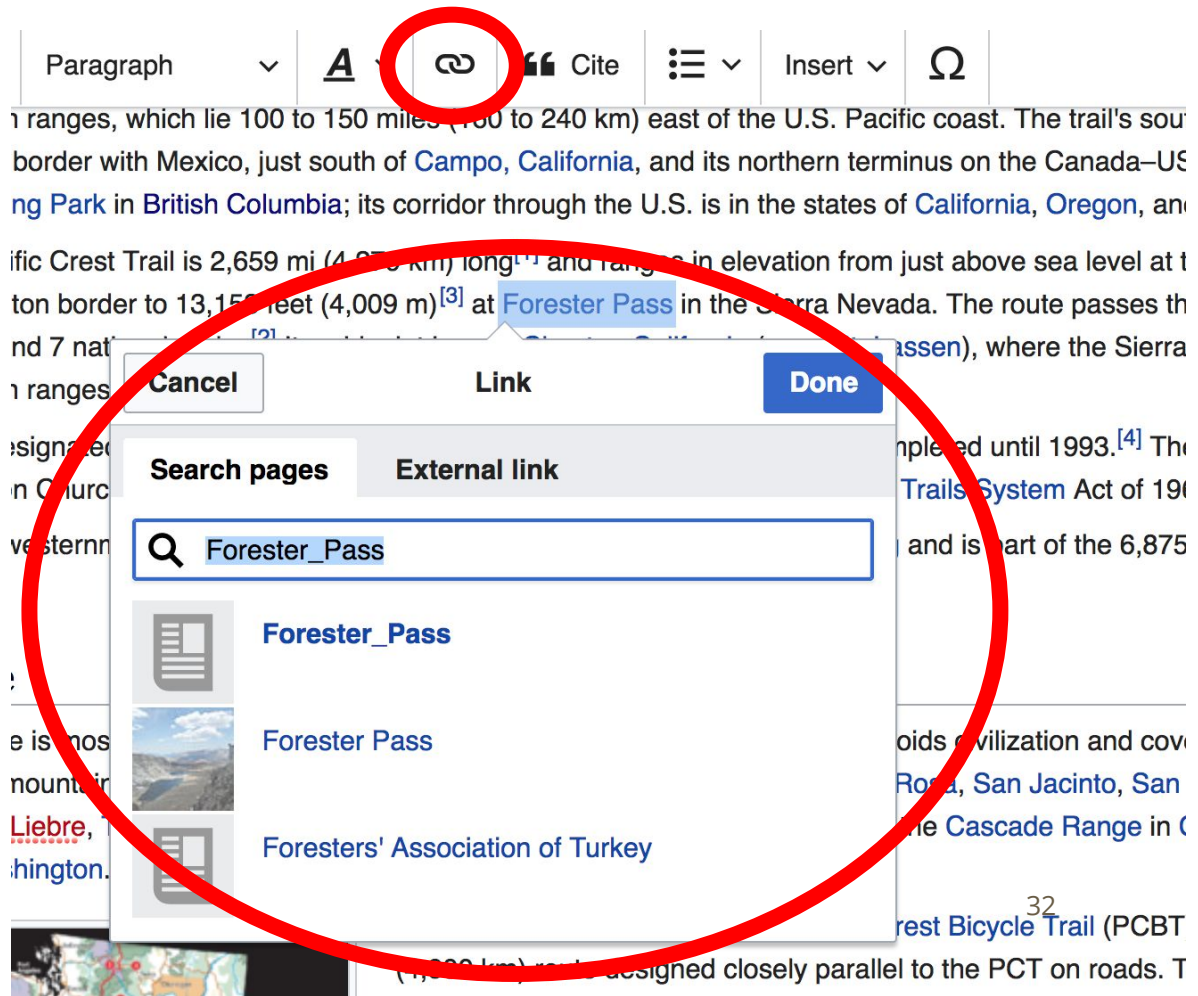
cycles, the [Pacific Crest Bicycle Trail](#) (PCBT) is a 2,500-mile trail that runs closely parallel to the PCT on roads. The PCT and PCBT share many miles along their routes.

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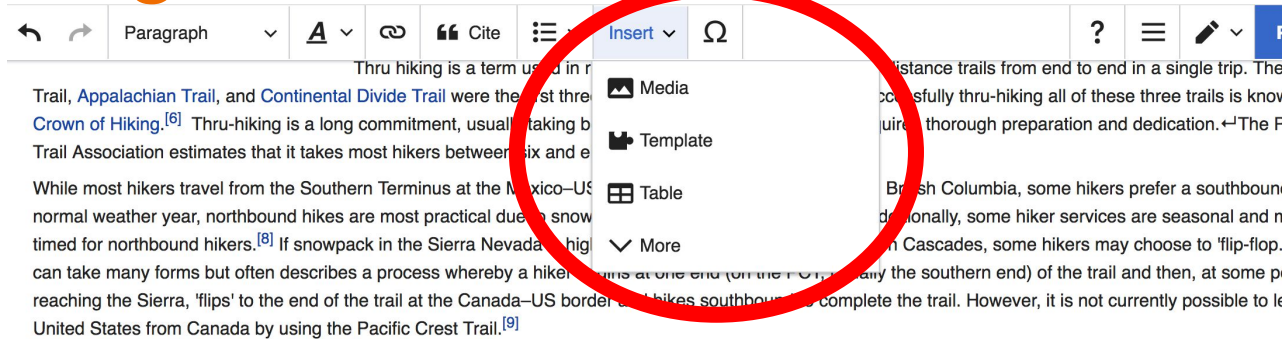
1. Select text
2. Select link icon
3. Select article and 'Done'



The screenshot shows a text editor interface with a toolbar at the top. The toolbar includes options for Paragraph, Bold (A), a link icon (circled in red), Cite, a list icon, Insert, and a symbol (Ω). Below the toolbar, a paragraph of text is visible, with the words "Forester Pass" highlighted in blue. A "Link" dialog box is open over the text, featuring a search bar with "Forester\_Pass" entered. The dialog box has "Search pages" and "External link" tabs. Below the search bar, there are three search results, each with a document icon and a title: "Forester\_Pass", "Forester Pass", and "Foresters' Association of Turkey". The "Done" button in the dialog box is also circled in red. The background text is partially obscured by the dialog box.



# Adding Photos with Wikimedia Commons



Hikers also have to determine their resupply points. Resupply points are towns or post offices where hikers replenish food and other supplies such as cooking gear. Hikers can ship packages to themselves at the U.S. Post Offices along the trail, resupply at general and grocery stores along the trail, or any combination of the two. A major logistical step is to create an approximate schedule for completion. Thru hikers have to make sure they complete enough miles every day to reach the next resupply point before weather conditions make sections impassable. For northbound thru-hikers, deep snow pack in the Sierra Nevada can prevent an early start. The balance between not getting to the Sierra too soon nor the Northern Cascades too late. Most hikers cover about 20 miles (32 km) per day.<sup>[7]</sup>

In order to reduce their hiking time and thereby increase their chances of completing the trail, many hikers try to substantially reduce their pack weight. Since the Pacific Crest Trail there has been a large movement by hikers to get away from large heavy packs with a lot of gear. There are three general classification categories: Traditional, Lightweight, and Ultralight.<sup>[11][12]</sup> Over the past few years<sup>[when?]</sup> the number of traditional hikers has dropped considerably.

## Notable hikers

Before the PCT was planned, Martin Papendick was the first known person to hike across three states of the PCT in 1952.<sup>[13]</sup> After being one of the first to hike the Appalachian trail in 1951, Papendick hiked between July 4 and December 1, 1952, from British Columbia to the Mexico–US border over the crests of the mountains of the Pacific Coast, a feat he reported in a periodical under the title "Pacific Crest Trails".<sup>[14]</sup>

 Barry Murray with hi...


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2. Select: 'Insert' + 'Media'
3. Enter search term
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## Explore linked articles

- Search linked articles for relevant information
- ‘Copy and Paste’ is acceptable between WP articles as long as content is relevant
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# Other Ways to Edit...

# Adding Categories

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| Units of the National Landscape Conservation System (-) (±) | (+)

1. Select +
2. Type the category name into the field, i.e. **Hiking Trails in California**. Only existing categories will appear in the list of options. You may create new categories.
3. Select **'Apply Changes'**

# Redirects

1. Create a new article. Name it the alias.

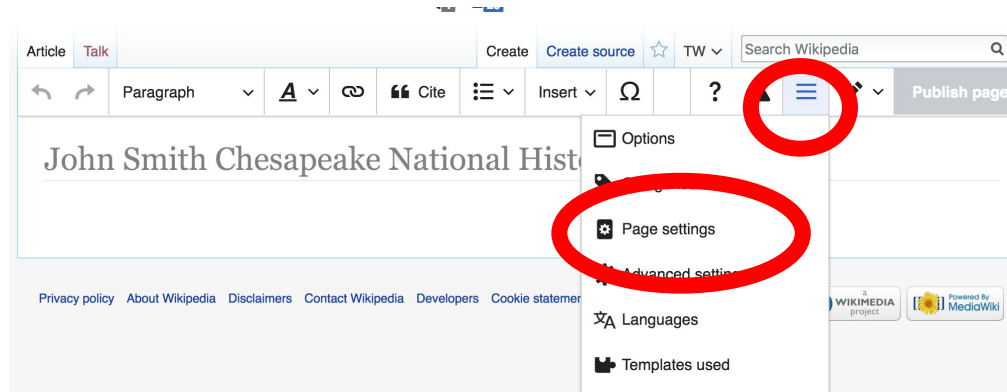
**‘John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail’**

2. Identify target article

**Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail**

3. To Redirect, select icon w/ three lines.

4. Select Page settings.



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4. Select 'Redirect page to'
5. Enter name of the target article (Ex. **Chloethiel Woodard Smith**)
3. Select Apply changes
4. Select 'Apply changes'

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Redirect this page to ⓘ

Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail

Prevent this redirect from being updated when target page is moved. ⓘ

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Always If needed Never

Disable the edit links next to each heading on this page. ⓘ

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**Let's edit!**