

Angel Windows & Whistling Arch Trails

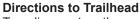
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**Gladie Visitor Center** 3451 Sky Bridge Road

Stanton, KY 40380 606-663-8100 Open 7 days a week March to November.



Traveling east on the Mountain Parkway, take exit 33 at Slade. Turn left toward KY 15. Turn right on 15 and travel east 7 miles to the junction with KY 715. Turn left on 715 and continue to the trailhead parking area. From exit 40 off the Mountain Parkway, head west on KY 15 to the junction with KY 715. Turn right on 715 and continue to the parking area.



Trail Fees None.

## Permit

You must buy a permit if camping in the Red River Gorge between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.



Accessibility

Trails do not meet accessibility standards for persons with disabilities.



These hiking-only trails are closed to motorized vehicles.



Consumption of alcohol and open containers of alcohol are prohibited.

Camping and firebuilding in rock shelters is prohibited.



Angel Windows and Whistling Arch trails are located in the Red River Gorge on the Cumberland District. Parking is available at trailhead.

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Dirt Surface: County: Wolfe

Closest Town:

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## Angel Windows Trail #218

Angel Windows Trail begins at the Angel Windows trailhead parking off KY 715. The trail extends along a wooded ridge that leads under a high cliff to Angel Windows - two small arches clustered together at the end of the cliff.

Begins: KY 715 End of cliff Ends:

Difficulty: Easy Length .25 mile

Latitude: 37.798984 Longitude: -83.591155

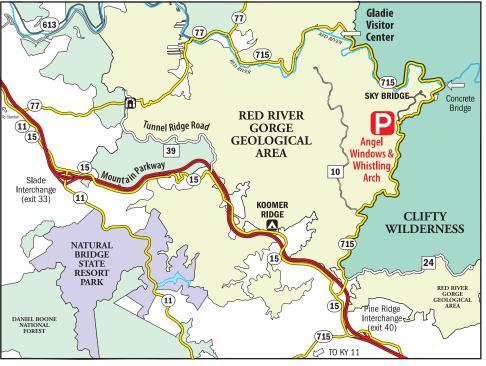
## Whistling Arch Trail #234

Whistling Arch Trail leaves the trailhead parking area and extends along a wooded ridge to Whistling Arch. The trail's main attraction is a large dry rock shelter with a scenic overlook and buttress-type arch formation.

Begins: Parking area Difficulty: Easy Latitude: 37.807733 Ends: Arch Length .25 mile Longitude: -83.590289

## Storing Your Food and Trash in Bear Country

Food and trash storage is mandatory, to reduce odors that attract bears. Unless cooking or eating, store your food inside a hardtop vehicle, the trunk of a car or a bear-resistant container. When camping in the backcountry hang your food at least 10 feet off the ground and four feet away from a tree.



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