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High Ore Line Trail Alabama

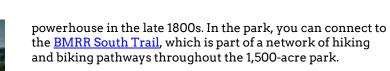


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The High Ore Line Trail, which opened in 2016, is located in the southwestern outskirts of Birmingham, Alabama. The pathway offers a convenient and pleasant transportation option as it passes over several large roads, three active railroads, and Valley Creek. Enjoy the views of the water and the surrounding area from bridges along the route. For a majority of the route, trees surround the trail, making it a welcoming place to explore this part of the city.

In summer 2019, an extension was completed to connect the trail to Red Mountain Park, complete with a new park entrance on Venice Road. Be aware that there is a steep hill near the Red Mountain Park Venice Road entrance. The park's namesake mountain was the source of rich iron ore deposits that made the city an industrial



The High Ore Line Trail is included in Birmingham's Jones Valley Trail network, which is part of the Red Rock Trail System, a developing 750-mile network of multiuse trails in Jefferson County. The Red Rock Trail System connects important destinations throughout the region such as Red Mountain Park, which—at 1,500 acres—is one of the largest urban parks in the country.



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States: Alabama Counties: Jefferson Length: 3.1miles Trail end points: 600 Doctor M.L.K. Jr. Dr, Midfield to Venice Rd. (Red Mountain Park) Trail surfaces: Asphalt Trail category: Rail-Trail Trail activities: Bike,Inline Skating,Wheelchair Accessible,Walking

Parking & Trail Access

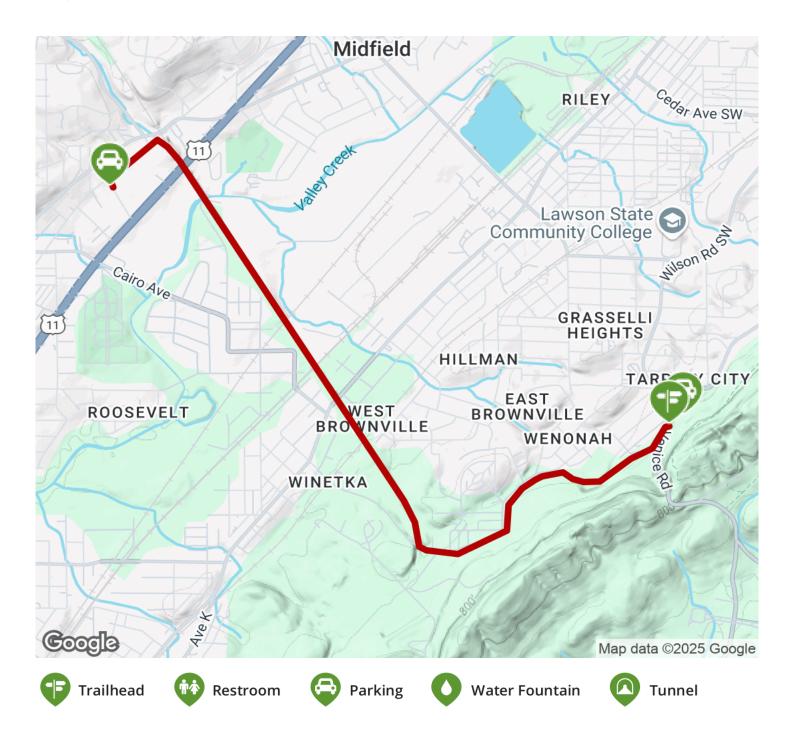
Parking on the northern end of the trail can be found on either side of Etheridge Drive, where two large parking lots offer many spaces. There is also an entrance and parking lot at the Red Mountain Park's Venice Road entrance (2019 Venice Road, Birmingham). Visit the <u>TrailLink map</u> for all options and detailed directions.

Birmingham's public transit system, BJCTA, provides convenient access to the trail. Visit the <u>BJCTA website</u> to plan your trip.



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