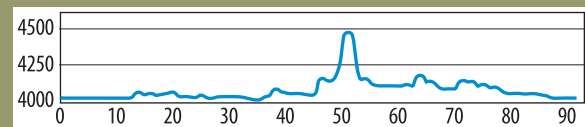


Art of Survival

Easy - Difficult | 29-113 miles

The Art of Survival routes journey through an otherworldly landscape designed to showcase the rich historical heritage, many natural resources, and agricultural communities of the Klamath Basin. Cruising through the Lava Beds National Monument, Tulelake & Lower Klamath Wildlife Refuges, charming small towns, and rolling fields, these routes offer an opportunity to get a real feel for the unique beauty and undiscovered parts of Siskiyou, Modoc, and Klamath Counties.



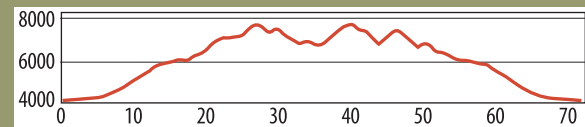
Art of Survival Century elevation +/- 2,504 ft



Crater Lake Loop

Extreme | 71 miles

Take on the challenge of what many consider to be the premier road ride in all of Oregon. The Crater Lake Rim offers an epic 33 mile road bike ride by any measure, but this version starts in Fort Klamath at 4,200' elevation offering a more challenging ride of 71 miles and 6,400' of climbing. The ride starts with an easy 6 miles to the park boundary before gaining 2,800' over the next 16.5 miles through beautiful old growth Ponderosa Pine. After 22 miles you arrive at Rim Village at 7,100' where you can fuel up and take in the views. Ride clock-wise around the rim for the next 30 miles before starting a much deserved 13-mile descent to the flatlands.



Crater Lake elevation +6,412 / - 6,413 ft



ROAD BICYCLING SAFETY :

All bicycle riders in Oregon under 16 must wear a helmet.

A bicycle is legally considered a vehicle in Oregon (and the same laws apply). Riding with the direction of traffic is the law; it's also the best way to be seen by motorists.

To demonstrate the best riding etiquette and promote good relations with motorists, please ride single-file. Riding side-by-side is legal, but only if doing so does not impede traffic.

For more information on riding safely and legally in Oregon, go to: Oregon.gov/odot/hwy/bikeped



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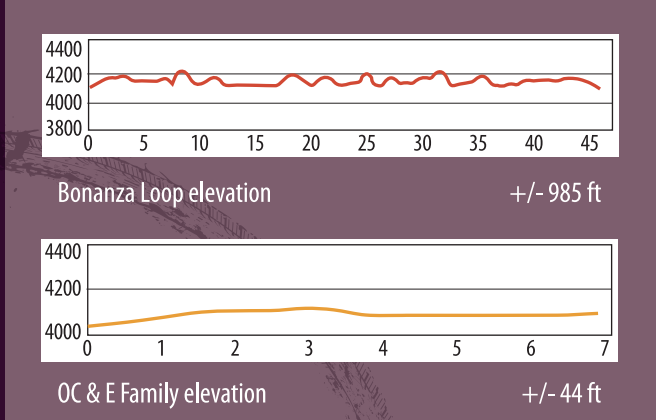
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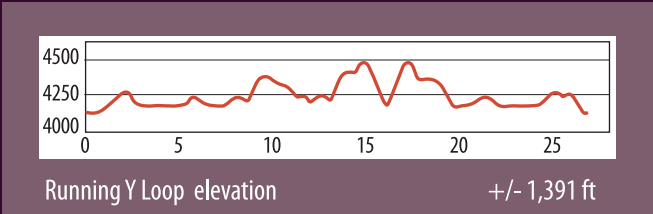
Bonanza Loop
Moderate | 45 Miles

Enjoy the quiet country roads east of Klamath Falls on this mid-length ride to Bonanza. The ride begins at the OC&E trailhead at the intersection of Crosby and Avalon Streets. Warm up your legs as you cruise the OC&E Trail for the first 7 miles. Entering Poe Valley, experience the freedom of road riding with very little to no car traffic for 30 miles. Enjoy the country views as you loop through the historic tiny town of Bonanza, a former Modoc Indian site. There are two short sections of Highway 140 E that are busy, so be aware of traffic and hug the shoulder.



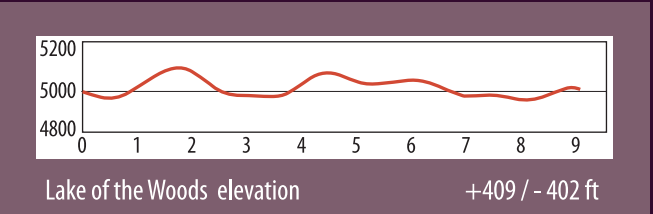
Running Y Loop
Moderate | 27 miles

Running Y Loop, also known as Triple Loop, offers a nice alternative to riding the flat farm roads south of town, boasting a perfect mix of flats and climbs. The natural windbreaks and seamless pavement make this loop a real gem. Start at Veterans Park downtown, then proceed to Lakeshore Drive via the protected bike lane. Once on Lakeshore Drive you will pass Moore Park and cruise along the south edge of Klamath lake. At mile 7.2 turn at the Fire Station, right before Lakeshore drive merges onto Highway 140W, and jump on the Running Y bike path.



Lake of the Woods
Easy | 9 miles

Lake of the Woods is a beautiful high Cascade lake sitting at 5,000' with full recreation, lodging, and dining facilities. The ride starts at the resort and proceeds clockwise around the lake through rolling terrain and old growth forests. The westside of the lake is probably the best stretch of the ride, offering beautiful lake views, towering Douglas Fir trees and the road all to yourself!



Westside Loop
Moderate | 47 miles

Following the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway, Westside Road offers stunning views, especially in the fall, and gentle rolling hills. It's considered a hidden gem by local riders because of its low traffic, wide shoulders, long sight distance, and shady scenery. Start at the rest area at the Pelican Guard House where Westside Road begins just off Highway 140 W. The first 17 miles pass through diverse forest land. Several pull-offs are available including Crystal Springs Rest Area with nice vaulted toilets. Past the 17-mile marker you enter the Wood River Valley with wide-open pastures and grazing cattle. You can grab a bite at Jo's Motel in Fort Klamath before making your way back.

