

Mont Lozère in a nutshell, Trail #14

Mont Lozère - Cubières



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A gentle trail that lets you admire the marvellous panoramic views of the Mont Lozère uplands.

Useful information

Practice : Foot race

Duration : 1 h 45

Length : 16.9 km

Trek ascent : 339 m


Difficulty : Easy

Type : Loop

Trek

Departure : Station du Mont-Lozère (ski and outdoor resort)

Arrival : Station du Mont-Lozère (ski and outdoor resort)

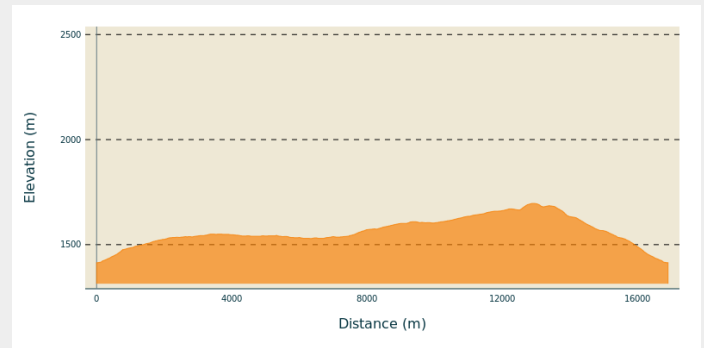
Markings :  Trail PPN Mt Lozère

Cities : 1. Cubières

2. Mont Lozère et Goulet

3. Pont de Montvert - Sud Mont Lozère

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 1414 m Max elevation 1696 m

A short steep climb to start with, then a more runnable track for six kilometres. Take the time to enjoy the panoramic views from the ridge.

Next a section on a pleasant path between pines and broom that finishes with a steeper stretch to reach the summit. Time for photos – and windcheaters!

A stroll on the ridge, then an enjoyable descent on the GR® 70 long-distance hiking path, punctuated by mythical cairns.

Follow the waymarks for trail #14.

Signposts will guide you all along this route, as well as yellow painted waymarks. In the description below, the signposted place names and/or directions are given in ***bold italics*** between quotation marks:

Starting from "Station du Mont-Lozère", head for "***Parking des Chômeurs***" via "***La Chapelle du Mont Lozère***".

Then go to "***Sous le Signal des Laubies***" via "***Route des Chômeurs***".

At "***Sous le Signal des Laubies***", head for "***Sommet de Finiels***" via "***La route forestière des crêtes***".

Return to "***La Station du Mont-Lozère***" via "***Col de la draille***", "***Parking des chômeurs***", "***La chapelle du Mont-Lozère***".

This trail is taken from the guidebook **Mont Lozère - Pays des sources**, published by the Pôle de pleine nature du mont Lozère.

On your path...



🌲 Finiels summit (A)

All useful information



Is in the midst of the park

The national park is an unrestricted natural area but subjected to regulations which must be known by all visitors.

Advices

Caution: patous (livestock guard dogs)! Seek advice on how to behave near these dogs from tourist offices and National Park information centres.

Before committing yourself to a circuit, ensure that it is suitable for your activity level and ability. Remember that the weather changes quickly in the mountains. Please close all gates and barriers behind you. Stay on the marked path.

How to come ?

Access

From Le Pont-de-Montvert, to Station du Mont-Lozère on the D 20 via the Col de Finiels pass.

From Le Bleynard, to Station du Mont-Lozère on the D 20.

Advised parking

Station du Mont Lozère

Information desks

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Pôle pleine nature Mont Lozère

On your path...



☁️ Finiels summit (A)

The short-grass prairie consisting of a coarse grass species called matgrass adapts to harsh weather conditions at altitude. In the spring, wavy snow dunes form in some hollows; small heaps seek shelter behind shrubs. The Eurasian skylark, meadow pipit and common linnet already try to cross the summit by fluttering close to the ground. On the summit itself, some islands of callune (heather, which has the particularity of flowering first at altitude) and some blueberry plants manage, with great difficulty, to establish themselves. Boundary stones have Maltese crosses carved into them. In the 12th century, Baron de Tournel gifted land located on the southern slopes of Mont Lozère to the Knights of Saint-John of Jerusalem. In the 16th century, this order became the Order of the Knights of Malta. The commandery was set up at L'Hôpital and its land delimited by these boundary markers.

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