The Snoqualmie Valley Trail offers the opportunity to get out and explore one of the most beautiful agricultural valleys in the region. Along the way, experience the cities of Duvall, Carnation, Snoqualmie and North Bend and the town of Fall City.

### Trail Details
- Length: 201.5 miles
- Surface: Crushed rock and original ballast surfacing. Former railroad bridges have been decapped and hand railed from Duvall to Rattlesnake Lake with one un-graded entrance in the City of Snoqualmie.

### Accessibility
Due to the crushed rock surface, the trail is not readily accessible to people in wheelchairs.

### Scenic Areas
- Duvall Community Canal Park, Main Street NE/NC Virginia Street
- McCormick Park, Main Street NE/NC Stephen Street
- Stillwater Area – SR 203/Carnation-Duvall Road NE

### Snoqualmie Watershed Facts
- The Snoqualmie Watershed encompasses approximately 460 square miles and contains 450,000 acres of land.
- The area supports a wide variety of wildlife, including deer, elk, bear, and river otters.
- Land use in the Snoqualmie Watershed includes 19,000 acres of urban, 14,000 acres of agricultural, and 20,800 acres of rural residential.

### Parking Areas
- Duvall Community Canal Park, Main Street NE/NC Virginia Street
- McCormick Park, Main Street NE/NC Stephen Street
- SR 203/Carnation-Duvall Road NE

### Salmon Viewing
- Duvall Community Canal Park
- Fall City Farms
- Tolst-MacDonald Park

### Educational Signage
- McCormick Park
- SR 203/Carnation-Duvall Road NE

### Trail Features
1. Entwistle Street/Milwaukee Avenue NE
2. WDFW Stillwater Trail
3. Entwistle Street (northeast trailhead)
4. Entwistle Street (southwest trailhead)
5. Entwistle Street (northwest trailhead)
6. Entwistle Street (south trailhead)

### Data Sources
- Alan Bauer
- www.snoqualmieregionaltrail.com
- www.wdfw.wa.gov
- Cedar River Watershed Education Center