

THE GR20 CORSICA

The High Level Route

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Guidebook to walking the GR20 trail, traversing the rugged mountains of Corsica: one of the top trails in the world and one of the toughest, spending days on end high in the mountains among the sort of terrain usually visited only by mountaineers. This equates to some tough conditions on the mountains, as camping spaces tend to be basic and dusty and facilities limited. There are few gîtes and even fewer hotels on or near the route.

Described in 16 stages over 190km, the guidebook describes a two-week traverse of the GR20 from north–south. While some sections of the route are on walking trails, others are on bare rock and involve some quite exposed scrambling.

This book contains all the information needed to follow the GR20. It gives details of shorter alternative routes taking in the southern or northern sections of the whole hike, as well as some other high- and low-level alternatives, including some of the highest peaks in Corsica. Includes custom 1:50,000 scale mapping and complete gradient profiles that provide an immediate visual appreciation of all the ups and downs along the way.

Key marketing points

- Background information on how to get there, what to take and full details of accommodation and facilities
- Full route descriptions, illustrated with profiles and sketch maps, including alternatives

About the author

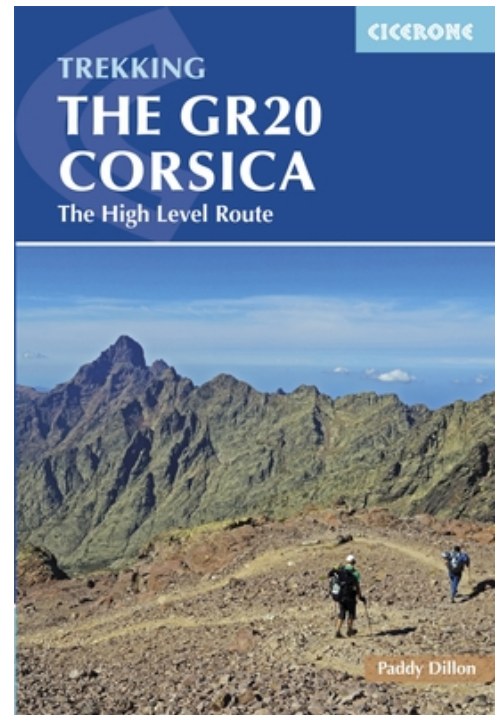
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