

Need a little help saving files?

Here's an example. You want to take the audio tour at Wildcat Mountain. You're pretty sure that, like many of our preserves, this site gets no cell service so you want to be sure that you have the audio files on your smartphone before you leave home.

- 1. Download and unzip files from nature.org.** From the preserve's audio tour page (in this case <http://www.nature.org/ourinitiatives/regions/northamerica/unitedstates/virginia/placesweprotect/wildcat-mtn-va-audio-tour.xml>) click on the folder that contains the first set of audio segments—in this case “Audio Tours 1-6.”
 - **From your computer's Windows Operating System:**
 - If a popup window asks, “Do you want to open or save Wildcat_1-6.zip from www.nature.org?” choose Open.
 - If your unzip application opens, select the file that contains the zipped audio segments. (In this case it's “Wildcat_1-6.”)
 - Choose “Unzip”.
 - Place the files in a folder where you can easily get to them.
 - If the audio files appear individually and are not in folders, you can just right-click on each file, choose “Save target as...” and save each file to your computer.
 - **From your Mac:**
 - Control-click to tell your computer where to save the zipped file. (Depending on your settings, your computer may automatically place it in your Downloads folder.)
 - Unzip the folder so that you have individual .mp3 files.
- 2. Email the files to your smartphone.**
 - Create an email to yourself.
 - Attach the individual .mp3 files from the folder where you saved them on your computer.
 - Send the email.
- 3. Download the email and attachments on your smartphone.**
 - Open the email and download each attachment. Don't wait to get to the preserve to do this because you may not have a signal to download the attachments once you are there.
 - Test to make sure these files will work on the preserve by putting your phone in airplane mode (sending and receiving no data). Play one of the audio files.

You can also try saving the individual .mp3 files to a cloud-based storage system such as Dropbox or Google Drive, but our testers have found that transferring the files can take a long time.

- 4. Download and print the trail map** before you leave your computer so you'll know where on the trail to play each audio segment.

You are ready to head to the preserve! Grab your boots and enjoy your day in nature!