

*Fresh Water Fishing at Mammoth Lakes
Description of Lakes Near Pine Glen Campground*

Mammoth Lakes

Twin Lakes (Elev. 8,540 ft.), Distance from campground – 5 miles

The first in the group of lakes is located three miles from the village. At the far end of the lake, Twin Falls tumbles 300 feet into Upper Twin Lake. Short hikes lead to Panorama Dome, Twin Falls, Hole in the Wall and valley view.

Lake Mary (Elev. 8,920 ft.), Distance from campground – 6 miles

The largest lake in the Basin is nearly a mile long. This is the popular lake for fishing, boating and sailing. At the upper end is Coldwater Creek, where the John Muir Duck Lake Pass trailhead is. Hikers can hike one mile to the first of several lakes on the trail.

Lake Mamie (Elev. 8,898 ft.), Distance from campground – 6.1 miles

Another very popular site for fishing and boating. There are picnic areas overlooking the spillway to Twin Lakes.

Lake George (Elev. 9,008 ft.). Distance from campground – 6.6 miles

Short hikes to Crystal and Mammoth Crest or T.J. Lake along trails that lie in bowl-shaped depressions called glacial cirques. Several small streams and lush meadows provide spectacular displays of wildflowers during early summer.

Horseshoe Lake (Elev. 8,950 ft.). Distance from campground – 6.7 miles

This is the only lake where swimming is permitted. Trail over Mammoth Pass leads to McLeod Lake and Red Cones, or more strenuous hikes lead to Red's Meadow and Devils Postpile National Monument.

Convict Lake (Elev. 7,850 ft.). Distance from campground – 10.7 miles

The oldest rocks in the Sierra Nevada range were discovered here. This is a beautiful spot tucked against the Sierra Range. This is a nice place for picnicking, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, boating and camping.

June Lake Loop

June Lake has four lakes in the loop and several other lakes in the surrounding canyons along with rivers and streams. These water havens are filled with both natural and stocked hard-fighting and trophy-sized Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Cutthroat Trout, and Brown Trout.

June Lake (Elev. 7,612 ft.). Distance from campground – 21 miles.

The lake itself is approximately one mile long and a half-mile wide, and is served by two marinas, where you may rent a fishing boat or launch your own. At the northeast end is a swimming and sunbathing beach.

Gull Lake (Elev. 7,598 ft.). Distance from campground – 22.4 miles.

Gull Lake is a favorite of many anglers, as it consistently yields good-sized trout. A healthy population of crayfish and a few small Sacramento perch reside in the lake as well. Gull Lake is the second in the chain of four mountain lakes comprising the June Lake Loop, and the smallest in size.

The shores of Gull Lake host a boat landing. The "Fisherman Trail" extends along the west end of the lake, between the campground entrance and the Gull Meadows walk-on boat loading dock.

Silver Lake (Elev. 7,200 ft.). Distance from campground – 25.5 miles.

Silver Lake is also home to one of the Sierra's oldest fishing and vacation resorts. The Rush Creek Trailhead is located near the resort at the north end of the lake, providing trail access to the Rush Creek Basin, the Ansel Adams Wilderness and Yosemite National Park. The Rush Creek Trail interconnects with the Pacific Crest Trail system and the John Muir Trail, and the local backcountry is fabulous. At the trailhead, the Frontier Pack Station is on hand to provide horses and mules, with packages ranging from local day rides to extended pack trips into the wilderness.

Grant Lake (Elev. 7,130 ft.). Distance from campground – 30 miles.

Grant Lake is by far the largest of the four lakes on the June Lake Loop, although, as a reservoir on the Los Angeles Aqueduct system, its level can vary widely. Grant Lake has long been known as the "home of the German Brown."