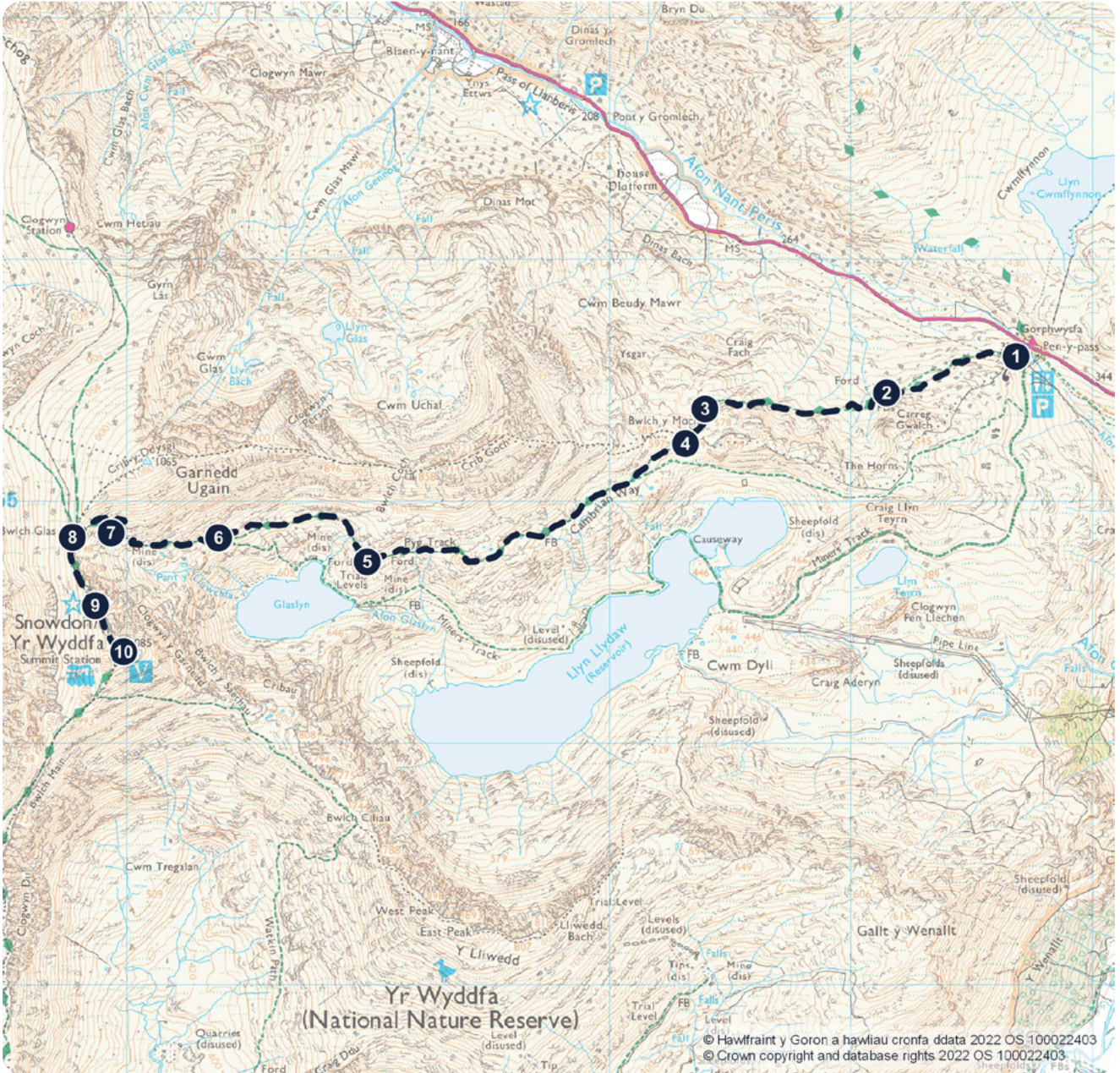




Pyg Track, Yr Wyddfa

HARD/STRENUOUS



Route Overview

- Distance: 11km (6.8 miles)
- Duration: 6 hours
- Route type: There and back again

Before you start

Read the safety and route grading information on the Snowdonia National Park Authority website before you start your journey.

[snowdonia.gov.wales](https://www.snowdonia.gov.wales)



The path starts in the far end corner of Pen y Pass car park, to the right of the car park's entrance. Pass the helicopter landing site on your right and go through a narrow gap in a stone wall. (The prominent path that starts opposite the car park entrance is the Miners' Track).



The first section of the Pyg Track climbs quite steeply over rough and rocky terrain. Tread carefully to avoid an ankle injury, especially on your way down.



After about an hour's walking you will reach Bwlch y Moch



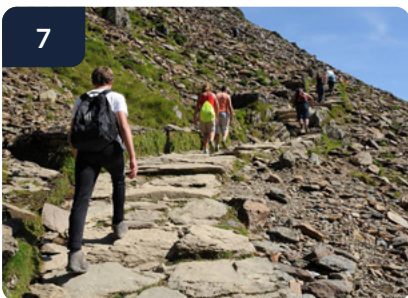
As you reach Bwlch y Moch, Llyn Llydaw will come into sight below. The slopes of Lliwedd rise above the far side of the lake. The path forks here, with the path on the right leading up Crib Goch. For Snowdon, bear left and over the two adjacent stiles.



From Bwlch y Moch the path climbs gradually to the intersection of the Pyg and Miners' Track above Llyn Glaslyn.



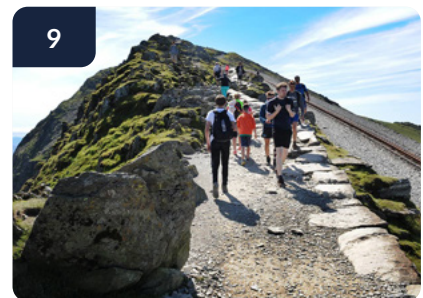
The spot where the Pyg and Miners' Track meet is marked by a standing stone – remember about it on your way down. From this point the path climbs steeply until you reach Bwlch Glas.



In a little while, the path will zigzag up to Bwlch Glas.



At Bwlch Glas, you will be joining the Llanberis and Snowdon Ranger Path. This junction is marked with a standing stone - remember about it on your way down.



Follow the path to the left from the standing stone. You are now on the final leg of your walk up Snowdon. Walking at a leisurely pace, you can expect to be on the summit in around a quarter of an hour.

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On a clear day you will be rewarded with fantastic views – 18 lakes and 14 peaks over 914 metres (3000ft) can be seen from the summit. Sometimes, you can even see as far as Ireland, the Isle of Man and the Lake District.