

CONVENTIONAL SIGNS

CULTURE
(printed in black)

-  Roads and buildings
-  Private and secondary roads
-  Trails
-  Railroads
-  Street railroads
-  Tunnels
-  Bridges
-  Ferries
-  Fords
-  Dams
-  Locks
-  U.S. township and section lines
-  Located township and section corners
-  Township and section corners not found
-  Triangulation stations
-  Bench marks
-  Mines and quarries
-  Prospects
-  Shafts
-  Mine tunnels (showing direction)
-  Mine tunnels (direction unknown)

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RELIEF
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-  5463
Figures (showing heights above mean sea level instrumentally determined)
-  Contours (showing heights above sea level and steepness of slope of the surface)
-  Depression contours
-  Levees
-  Cliffs
-  Mine dumps

DRAINAGE
(printed in blue)

-  Streams
-  Falls and rapids
-  Intermittent streams
-  Canals and ditches
-  Lakes and ponds
-  Intermittent lakes
-  Glaciers
-  Springs
-  Salt marshes
-  Fresh marshes
-  Tidal flats

The above signs are in current use on the topographic maps. Variations from this usage appear in some maps of earlier dates.



Fort Benton
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Triangulation by E. M. Douglas.
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Little Belt Mountains
Scale 250,000
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Kilometers
Contour interval 200 feet.
Datum is mean sea level.

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110°00' (110° Survey Mer.)