

HALEYS BRANCH TRAILS AT LAKE CRABTREE



Current Use

How often do you use the trails at Haleys Branch? (Place dot in box)

Daily

Weekly

Occasionally

Never

How do you currently use the trails at Haleys Branch? (Place dot over image)



Walking



Hiking



Running/Jogging



Dog Walking



Mountain Biking



Gravel Biking



Nature Viewing



Other (place note)



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What amenities are most important to include at Haleys Branch? (place dot in box)

Signage & Wayfinding

Event Space

Shade Pavilions

Water

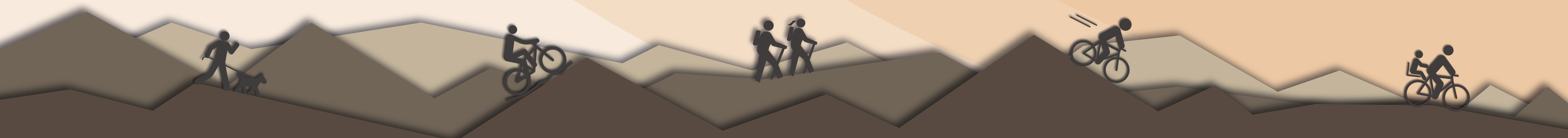
Restrooms

Parking

Other (write in)

What do you **like** about the existing Inner and Outer loop trails? (write in below)

What do you **dislike** about the existing Inner and Outer loop trails? (write in below)



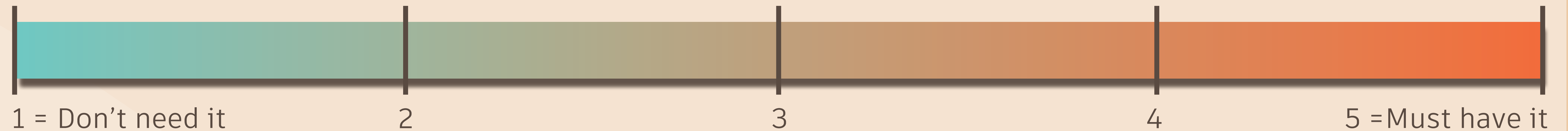
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What types of trail experiences would you like to see at Haleys Branch? (place dot on line)

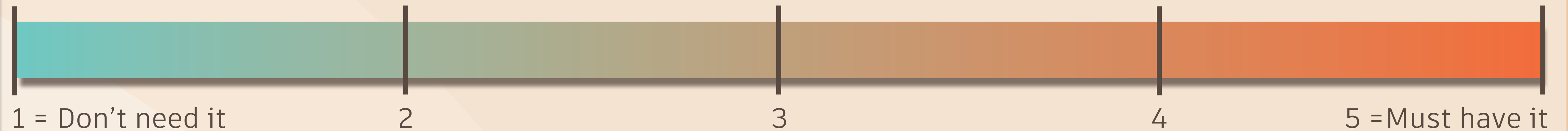
Traditional Shared Use Singletrack (Please place this color dot along the sliding scale)

These trails can serve walkers, hikers, runners, and cyclists. They are constructed and maintained according to sustainable trail construction practices and employ techniques that minimize user conflict. As all user types travel these routes, care should be taken to avoid obstacles which may lead to an undesirable trail experience for an allowed user type. Turns are constructed sustainably but are not cambered like bike-optimized turns that improve cornering traction.



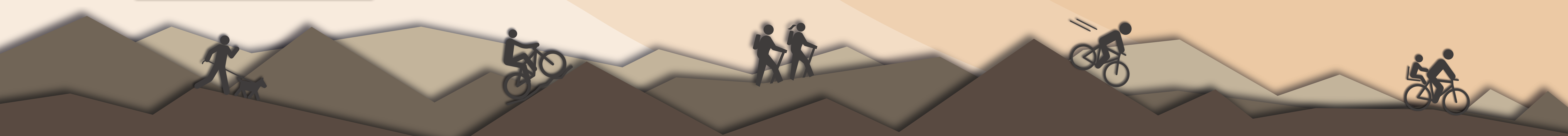
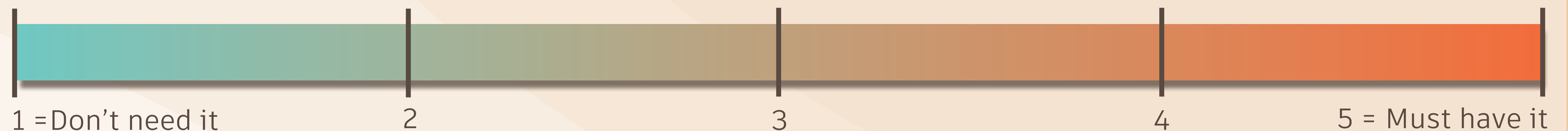
Hike Only Singletrack (Please place this color dot along the sliding scale)

These trails are similar to traditional shared use singletrack trails. They are constructed and maintained according to sustainable trail construction practices but are managed for foot traffic only.



Mountain Bike-Optimized Singletrack (Please place this color dot along the sliding scale)

These trails are purpose-built to optimize the experience of riding a mountain bike. The trails can either be directional or bidirectional depending on the type of trail, preferred circulation of users, and management decisions. This type of trail is constructed with features such as rock gardens, berms, grade reversals, cambered turns (typically wider than turns on traditional singletrack trails), and modest jumps.



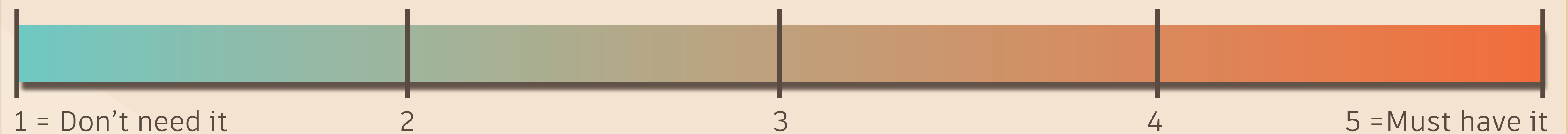
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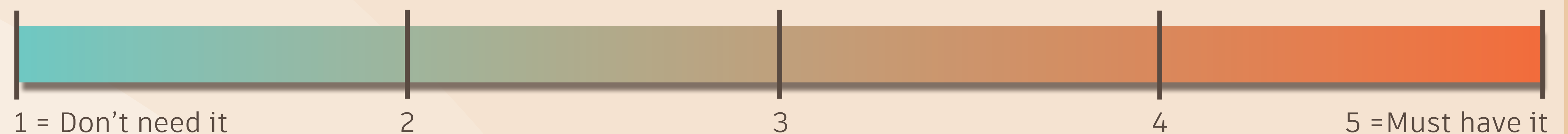
Interpretive Trail (Please place this color dot along the sliding scale)

These are short natural surface trails that provide information or tell a story about the flora, fauna, unique characteristics, geological processes, or history of a site. Signs placed along the trail allow for self-guided discovery, providing visitors with a deeper understanding of their surroundings. These trails are often located in gentle terrain, looping past significant natural features or communities.



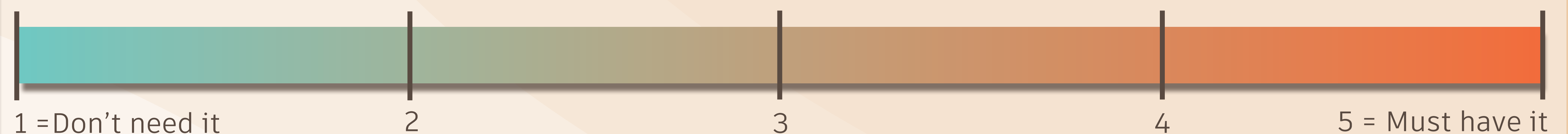
Mountain Bike Skills Trail (Please place this color dot along the sliding scale)

These are trails that have been specially designed for mountain bikers to develop the skills necessary for enjoying more challenging trails. This type of trail is built with different routes and features for a range of skill levels, allowing users to progress their skills with repetition and experience over time. Beginner riders and kids are especially fond of this type of purpose-built bike facility.



Adaptive Recreation Trails (Please place this color dot along the sliding scale)

Adaptive recreation trails provide recreational opportunities for people of all abilities allowing them to experience the natural environment and the many benefits it provides. While generally located on gentler terrain these trails should provide a variety of user experiences and take advantage of naturally-occurring features along the route. These trails follow specific guidelines regarding trail width, turn radius, pinch points, signage, and obstacles.



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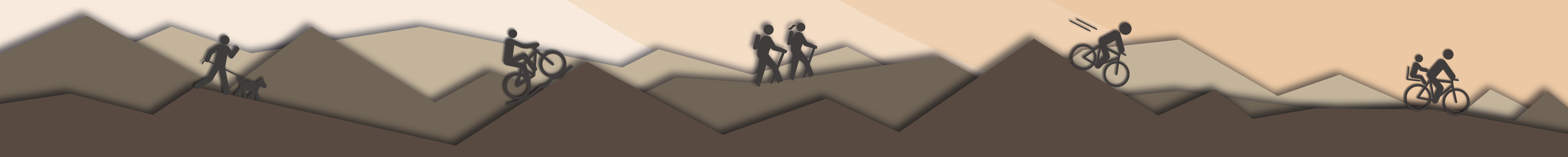
What is your desired trail skill/difficulty level? (place dot in row)





IMBA Trail Difficulty Rating System 					
	 EASIEST WHITE CIRCLE	 EASY GREEN CIRCLE	 MORE DIFFICULT BLUE SQUARE	 VERY DIFFICULT BLACK DIAMOND	 EXTREMELY DIFFICULT DBL. BLACK DIAMOND
TRAIL WIDTH	72" (1,800 mm) or more	36" (900 mm) or more	24" (600 mm) or more	12" (300 mm) or more	6" (150 mm) or more
TREAD SURFACE	Hardened or surfaced	Firm and stable	Mostly stable with some variability	Widely variable	Widely variable and unpredictable
AVERAGE TRAIL GRADE	Less than 5%	5% or less	10% or less	15% or less	20% or more
MAXIMUM TRAIL GRADE	Max 10%	Max 15%	Max 15% or greater	Max 15% or greater	Max 15% or greater
NATURAL OBSTACLES AND TECHNICAL TRAIL FEATURES (TTF)	None	Unavoidable obstacles 2" (50 mm) tall or less Avoidable obstacles may be present Unavoidable bridges 36" (900 mm) or wider	Unavoidable obstacles 8" (200 mm) tall or less Avoidable obstacles may be present Unavoidable bridges 24" (600 mm) or wider TTF's 24" (600 mm) high or less, width of deck is greater than 1/2 the height	Unavoidable obstacles 15" (380 mm) tall or less Avoidable obstacles may be present May include loose rocks Unavoidable bridges 24" (600 mm) or wider TTF's 48" (1,200 mm) high or less, width of deck is less than 1/2 the height Short sections may exceed criteria	Unavoidable obstacles 15" (380 mm) tall or less Avoidable obstacles may be present May include loose rocks Unavoidable bridges 24" (600 mm) or narrower TTF's 48" (1,200 mm) high or greater, width of deck is unpredictable Many sections may exceed criteria

Are there trail experiences or skill levels that are missing or you would like to see more of at Haleys Branch? What are they? (write in below)



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Is there any other feedback you would like to provide on the Haleys Branch trails plan? (write in below)

