

2 mountain lakes and 2 peaks in one hike



## Hike to the "Großes Degenhorn" 2.946m

### Altitude profile



## The most important at a glance

distance  
10.2 km

altitude meters uphill  
623 m

altitude meters downhill  
623 m

walking time uphill  
2:45 h

walking time downhill  
2 h

total walking time  
4:45 h

highest point  
2946 m

difficulty  
average

fitness:



technique:



starting point: Bergstation Brunnalmbahn  
destination point: Großes Degenhorn (2.946m)  
best season: JUN, JUL, AUG, SEP

## arrival

### Stop

St. Jakob in Deferegggen Brunnalmbahn

### Parking spot

Car park Brunnalm

## Gpx file

## Interactive map

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## Description

If you are interested in reaching this particularly beautiful points, you have to go up with the cable railway **Bergbahnen St. Jakob i. D.** at first. At the mountain station of the chairlift „**Mooserberg I**“ you will take notice of the play ground and adventure arena „**Wassermithos Ochsenlacke**“, which serves as a provider for numerous leisure activities for young and elderly people. From there you have to follow the well signposted hiking trail in the direction of the mountain pass **Ochsenlenke**. After approximately 4 km you will reach the aforesaid place by letting your gaze wander over the splendid panorama, which also shows the delightful **Villgratental**. The next highlight is located only a few meters away – the mountain lake **Degenhornsee**. Situated at more than 2000 meters above the sea level and embedded in a debris trough, the surrounding peaks are reflected in its crystal clear, deep blue water. By passing the edge of the small mountain "**kleines Degenhorn**" you will come to the end of your excursion after a 30 minutes' walk. At almost 3000 meters altitude you can benefit from an unique panorama. Depending on your preference, the way back may be identical with the way there or you can take the direct route over the ridge to the mountain pass **Ochsenlenke**. However this alternative is a challenging climbing tour, which should only be done by alpine experienced mountaineers.