



# Tweetsie Railroad Fact Sheet

**Location:** U.S. Highway 321 between Boone and Blowing Rock, NC

**Telephone:** (800) 526-5740 or (828) 264-9061, FAX (828) 264-2234

**Web site:** www.tweetsie.com

**Open:** May through October

**Size of Park:** 200 acres

**Number of Rides:** 14

**Employees:** 250

**Opened:** 1957

## Attractions:

### Live Attractions:

Wild West Train Adventure  
Tweetsie Country Clogging Jamboree  
Tweetsie Palace Saloon Show  
Sunset Show  
Professor Peppercorn's Magical Extravaganza  
Hopper and Porter's™ Musical Celebration

### Shops:

Antique Photo Parlor  
The Company Store  
Gem Mine Shop  
General Store  
Happy Trails Toy Shop  
Sign and Glass Shop  
Western Mercantile

### Rides and Other Attractions:

Arcade and Shooting Gallery	Face Painting	Planes & Helicopters Ride
Boat Rides	Ferris Wheel	Playground
Carousel	Free Fall	Round Up
Chair Lift	Gem Mining	Tilt-a-Whirl
Country Fair Games	Gold Panning	Tornado
Deer Park	Junction Games	Turnpike Cruisers
F-80 Ride	Mouse Mine Train Ride	Tweetsie Jail
		Tweetsie Twister

## Food:

Arcade Wagon	Funnel Factory	Tweetsie Fudge Works
Cowboy Cantina	Miner's Diner	Tweetsie Palace Saloon
Dippin' Dots®	Mountain Ice Cream	
Feed & Seed	Sparky's Barbecue	

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## Engine No. 12:

Authentic narrow-gauge steam locomotive

Built in 1917 by Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, PA

Original Cost: \$14,000

Only survivor of original 13 East Tennessee & Western North Carolina Railroad narrow-gauge locomotives

Weight: More than 60 tons

Size: 54 feet long, 8 feet 4 inches wide, 12 feet 6 inches tall

Power: Coal-fired, steam generated inside 54 inch-wide steel boiler running under 180 pounds of pressure

Water tank capacity: 3,000 gallons

Coal capacity: 7 tons

Total working weight with coal and water: 82.5 tons

Listed in National Register of Historic Places in 1992

## Engine No. 190:

Built in 1943 by Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Used in Alaska during World War II by U.S. Army Transportation Corps

Later put into service on the White Pass & Yukon Railroad, where it was called the "Yukon Queen"

Brought to Tweetsie Railroad in 1960

Tweetsie uses it mainly as a backup locomotive

Size: 62 feet long, 8 feet 5 inches wide, 12 feet 2 inches tall

Power: Coal-fired, steam generated inside 60 inch-wide steel boiler running under 185 pounds of pressure

Water tank capacity: 4,000 gallons

Coal capacity: 9 tons

Total working weight with coal and water: 105 tons