

Bear Lake Utah OHV Trails
UTAH DIVISION OF STATE PARKS AND RECREATION
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UNDERSTANDING THE ROUTE MARKINGS

In order to distinguish between routes of different types, a solid line represents routes open to full-size, four-wheel drive vehicles, ATVs and off-highway motorcycles. A dashed line represents routes open to ATVs and motorcycles, but closed to full size vehicles.

Most of the routes have also been evaluated for difficulty. **The difficulty rating is subjective and can change due to weather conditions, season of the year. Riders are strongly cautioned to always ride within their own ability and within the capability of their equipment.**

Green lines shown on the map are considered by the raters to be the “easiest” routes in the area. Blue lines are considered to be “more difficult” or intermediate in difficulty as compared to other routes in the area. Black lines are the “most difficult” or advanced routes and should only be attempted by skilled and experienced riders. The following provides a generalized overview of the criteria used in evaluating the difficulty of the routes.

DIFFICULTY RATING

Easiest (green line) Gravel or dirt surfaces that are relatively flat and wide. Generally wide enough for an ATV to pass a full-sized vehicle. May be dusty but are relatively smooth throughout with no rocks or roots protruding more than three inches above the surface.

More Difficult (blue line) Loose gravel, sandy, rocky or slick rock surface. May have short sections that are narrow. Can have blind turns, steep or roller coaster grades, minor drop-offs, dust, ruts and frequent changes in riding surfaces. Occasional obstacles may strike the frame.

Most Difficult (black line) Rocky surfaces, sharp turns, switchbacks, steep grades, narrow passages, low overhangs, ledges and large rocks. Can be slippery and muddy when wet. May have tree stumps, limbs or other debris. Machines with low ground clearance may strike or high center on obstacles. Some riders may be more comfortable using four-wheel drive machines.

MORE INFORMATION

The Utah Division of State Parks and Recreation has produced these maps to help OHV riders and enthusiasts find enjoyable trails and riding opportunities. **Users of these maps should be aware that this is not a complete collection of OHV opportunities in Utah, but is only a guide to some of the great riding to be found here. These maps should be used for planning only.**

Some routes may not be accurate enough for GPS navigation. Riders are encouraged to contact the various federal, state, and county land managers for information on additional riding opportunities. Contact information can be found on the Utah Division of State Parks and Recreation website at www.stateparks.utah.gov

Utah State Parks Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) program wants you to ride safely and protect your riding privilege.

Growth of our sport requires riders to practice and advocate safe and ethical use of our trails and dunes. This responsibility includes properly registering machines, learning and obeying OHV safety laws and rules, sharing trails with other users, and staying on designated routes.

The goal of Utah's OHV Program is to educate OHV users about laws and rules to promote public safety and protect natural resources. Your OHV registration fees go directly back into the sport. Of the \$20.50 collected from each registration, \$13.50 is dedicated to the improvement of summer and winter OHV opportunities. \$2.00 from each registration is used for safety and responsible riding education; \$2.50 goes to the Division of Motor Vehicles to cover administrative costs, \$1.50 to School Trust Lands, and \$.50 goes to fund search and rescue efforts.

While primarily designed for ATV users, most routes are open to motorcycle and SUV use. Some trails shown on this disk, however, will not accommodate larger vehicles. Where this information is known, it is displayed on the maps.

These maps are provided free of charge, and is funded by OHV registration revenues. The information contained here can also be found on the Utah Division of State Parks and Recreation website: <http://www.stateparks.utah.gov/>. Trail information will be updated annually or as conditions change.

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