

SIBLEY LAKE'S COMMON SENSE GUIDE



- * Always maintain control, and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects.
- * People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.
- * Dogs are not allowed on Sibley Trails.
- * Stop in areas where you are visible to others, do not obstruct the trail.
- * Fill in your sitzmarks (snow divots you create when falling!)
- * Take time to read and understand signs and posted warnings.



* Snowshoes and fat bikes stay on the packed portion of the trail and avoid the set ski tracks.



- * Fat bikes yield to skiers. Leave room for others to pass (no side-by-side riding).

As a user of National Forest System lands, you have significant responsibility for your personal safety while using these trails. The nature of winter sports create constantly changing situations involving risks and hazards to participants. Snow trails in mountainous terrain, whether groomed or not, present the potential for innumerable hazards. Be alert and prepared for rapidly changing weather conditions, visibility, and snow surface conditions. These may affect and alter the level of risk or hazard to the recreationist.

More information on Nordic trails and other winter activities available in the Bighorn National Forest may be obtained at any of the following District Offices:

Sheridan (307) 674-2600
Buffalo (307) 684-7806
Greybull (307) 765-4435

DID YOU KNOW.....

The Sibley Lake Nordic Trails have approximately 15 miles of groomed trails that average from 7700' to 8400' in elevation. The system offers an interesting variety of loops and tours for all skiers. A warming hut nestled in the lodge pole and spruce forest provides skiers a sheltered opportunity to relax, eat lunch, and enjoy the peaceful surroundings. Bring the family! Since 1991, trail grooming has been accomplished by the Black Mountain Nordic Club. Club members annually contribute many days, equipment and money for maintenance and improvements to the trail system.

A TIDBIT OF HISTORY



Turn of the century woodsmen called "tie hackers" cut timber in this area to supply rail ties for the westerly expanding railroad companies. Today you can observe more recent logging activity in the same area. Several Sibley Lake Nordic Trails follow timber roads, both old and new.

Sibley Lake Nordic Trails are well marked with blue diamonds on the trees and directional maps are posted at the trail intersections.



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SIBLEY LAKE NORDIC TRAILS

25 miles SW of Dayton on
US Highway 14 in the
Bighorn National Forest



Donations are appreciated and used to help maintain the trails. Donation fee tube located by bulletin board near Blue Creek Loop.

Thank You!

**Grooming compliments of the
Black Mountain Nordic Club**



Sibley Lake Nordic Trails

0 0.225 0.45 0.9 Miles



Approximate Distance Between Junctions:
 Parking to A- .37 mile
 A to B- .5 mile
 B to C- .2 mile
 B to J (Tie Hack)- .4 mile
 C to D - .8 mile
 D to E- .9 mile
 D to E (Catwalk)- .7 mile
 E to F- .3 mile
 F to G (The Flume)- .7 mile
 F to G- 1.3 mile
 G to H- .4 mile
 H to J- .4 mile
 J to C- .1 mile
 H to I- 1.4 mile
 I to A- .4 mile
 I to A (Blue Creek)- 3 miles

Approximate Loop Distance:
 Dead Horse Park (C,D,E,F,G,H,J,C)- 4.2 miles
 Prune Creek (A,B,C,J,H,I,A)- 3 miles
 Blue Creek (A,I,A)- 3.4 miles
 Skate Ski- .3

Legend

Ski Difficulty Level

- Easiest
- More Difficult
- ◆ Most Difficult
- Skate Ski Loop
- Ski Trails
- Restroom