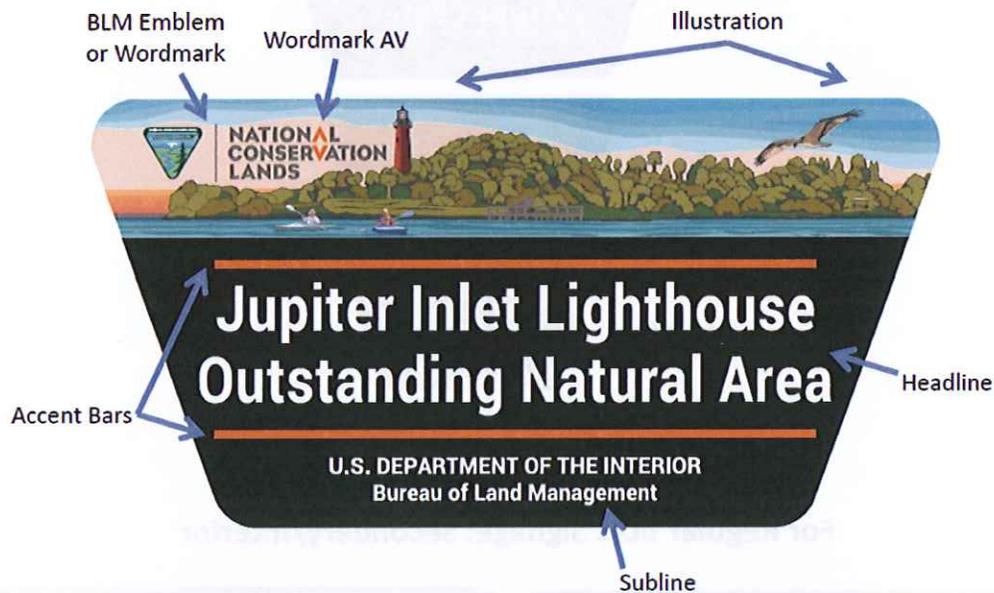


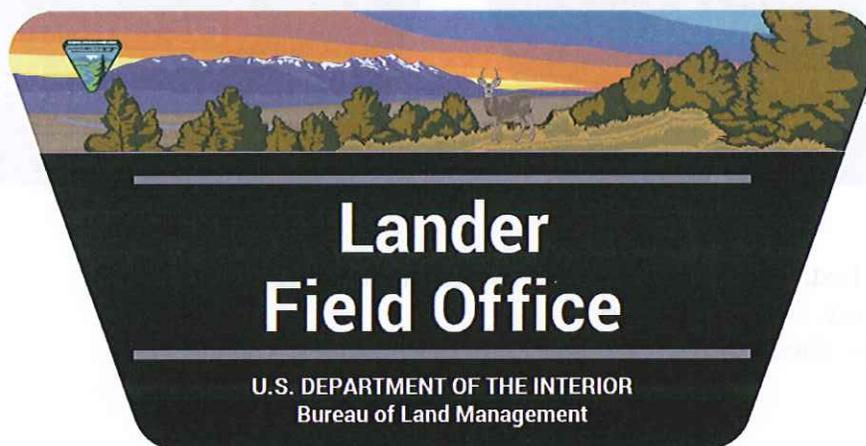
BLM Look and Feel Modernization Initiative

In 2015, BLM signage underwent a major redesign in order to promote a recognizable and consistent BLM brand, reinforce the distinction between lands administered by the BLM and other agencies, highlight the BLM's professional management of public lands, foster safety, enhance the experience of public land users, provide learning opportunities, and offer a positive image and identity for all entities managing an area.

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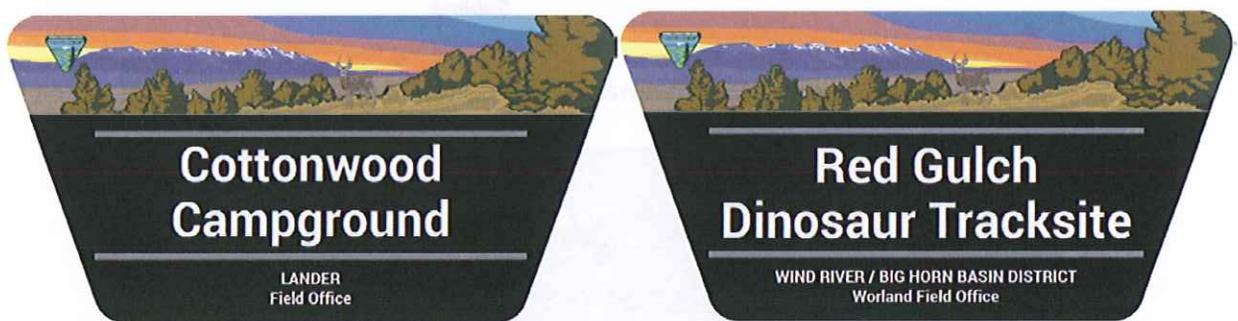
For Regular BLM Signage: Primary/Portal



Sign sizes are determined as appropriate to the setting. Identification signs remain proportional regardless of size, with a 2:1 width x height ratio.

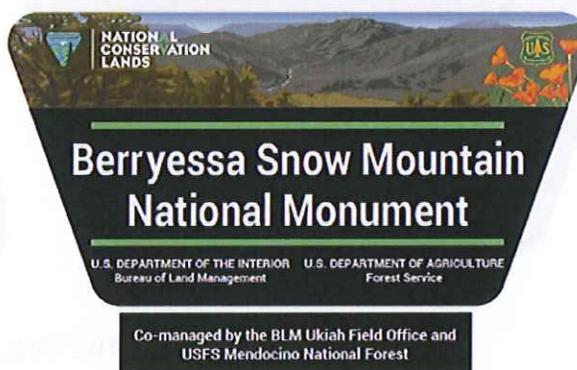
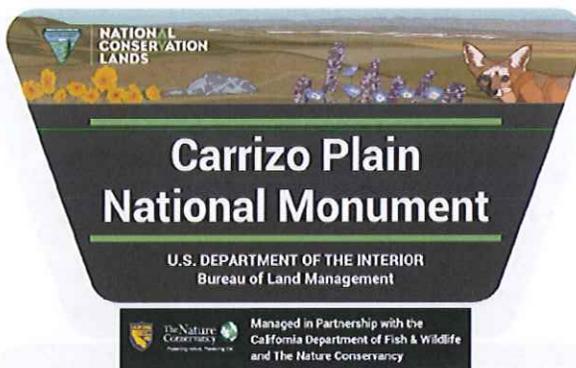
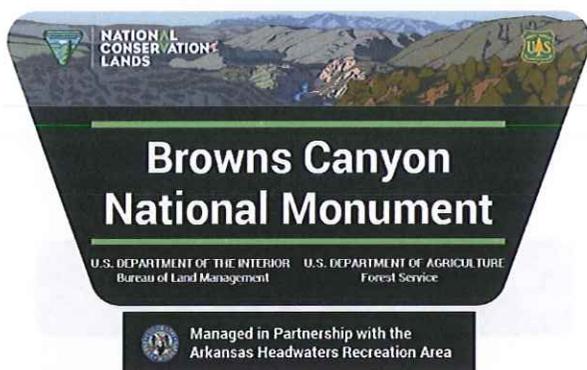


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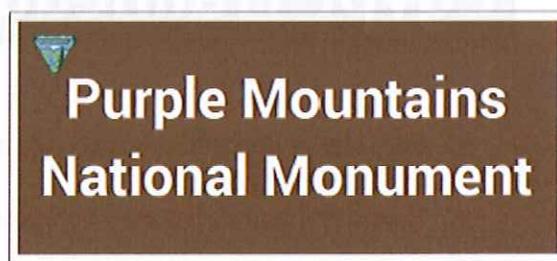
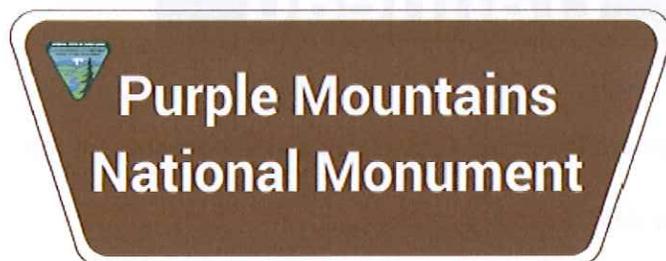


- Headline Text: Standard Geographic Name/Common Usage
- Subline Text: Field Office/Area
- Use: Areas, Sites, Offices, Facilities, Locations, Features, Minor Entry

Partner Recognition



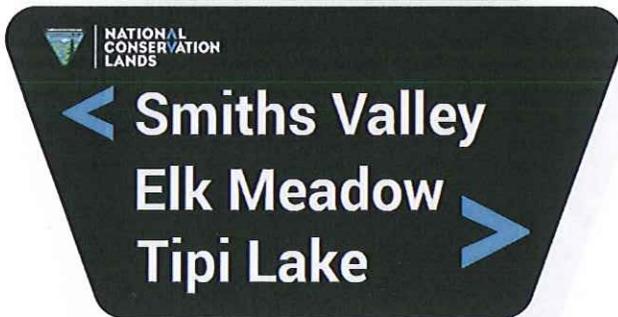
Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices Compliant Identification Signs



MUTCD-compliant identification signs.

MUTCD is put out by the Federal Highway Department and applies to any road open to the public. Size of lettering depends on speed limit.

GUIDE—Trail Directional



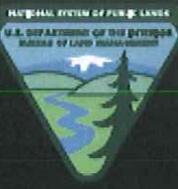
LOW PROFILE TRAIL IDENTIFICATION

Egypt Trailhead

**Harris Wash
Trailhead**

- Sign size is dependent on the sign message and the required letter size and line spacing for the trail use and speed.
- Sign shape can be truncated or rectangular with rounded corners.

GUIDE—Decals



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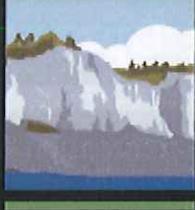
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Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument

Loon Lake Recreation Area

Camping and Day Use Fees

Fees Due Within 30 Minutes of Site Occupancy
Display Permit on Vehicle Dashboard

Camping:

- \$18...Single Site (up to 6 persons/1 vehicle)
- \$36...Double Site (up to 12 persons/2 vehicles)
- \$7...Additional Vehicle
- \$5...Firewood

Day Use:

- \$5...Vehicle
- \$3...Walk-In
- \$3...Boat Launch Without Park Use

- Check Out by 11 a.m.
- Day Use Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Make Checks Payable to "DOI-BLM"

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For more information, call (341) 755-0100

Boat Trailer Parking

8 am to 8 pm

Day Use Parking

8 am to 8 pm

Permit Required

PANELS—Orientation and Interpretation

Birds of Prey

Birds of prey, or raptors, often make their homes along high, cliff edges, which provide protection from predators. Hawks, eagles, and falcons are great perched hunters. The Peregrine falcon and osprey are great fish eaters, while the Bald eagle and Golden Eagle are great scavengers.

Falcons

Peregrine falcons hunt for both ground and peregrine falcons. They hunt from a high perch and swoop down to catch their prey. They are the fastest bird in the world, reaching speeds of up to 240 miles per hour. They hunt from a high perch and swoop down to catch their prey. They are the fastest bird in the world, reaching speeds of up to 240 miles per hour.

Eagles

Bald eagles often make their homes in old-growth forests. They are the largest eagle in North America. They hunt for fish and small mammals. They are the largest eagle in North America. They hunt for fish and small mammals.

Climbing

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A Life-Changing Journey

On October 23, 1775, Juan Bautista de Anza and about 240 settlers left the Pecos Presidio, Mexico, in search of a better life. These families had no guarantee that they would arrive at their destination, Alta California. However, it was a risk they were willing to take.

The 1776 Anza Expedition changed the course of California history. Today you can visit a section of the Juan Bautista de Anza Trail at the Fort Ord National Monument.

Two journals kept by Anza and by a Franciscan priest, Pedro Font, documented the details of this epic journey. These two journals document dates, supplies in need, distances traveled, places visited, and people encountered. Without the diaries, the details of this journey would never be known.

On June 27, 1776, led by Lt. Muzquiz, the expedition arrived in what is now called San Francisco. In the new land, the colonists obtained the better life Anza had promised.

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