TRAIL NAVIGATION MADE EASY:
- You are responsible to know where you can ride in the Forest. Download Motorized Vehicle Use (Trail) Maps to your Smartphone using the “Avenza” APP. Maps show Open Roads, Restrictions and Seasonal Wildlife Closures.

ACT RESPONSIBLY:
- Close all gates that you open, and do not chase or harass livestock, or wildlife.
- Help ensure that fences, water tanks, restrooms, historic buildings and lookout towers are not damaged.

FOR YOUR SAFETY:
- Be aware of, and stay clear of, logging activities, log truck traffic, mines and mining activities.

HELP STOP THE SPREAD OF WEEDS:
- Stay on designated routes. Wash your vehicle after use to remove non-native weeds and their seeds, so they are not spread by your vehicle.

PROTECT OUR ROADS AND TRAILS:
- To prevent erosion and damage to roads & trails, avoid wet surfaces. Do not drive through wetlands or stock ponds. If you encounter a wet area, or stream crossing, drive slowly thru it. Do not make a new route around it.

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
Welcome to the Black Hills National Forest!

Multiple Use means many different activities occur together on the same land areas. You will notice this as you use the Forest.

In addition, there are a variety of management activities going on across the Forest every day.

Recreation use alone includes ATV/UTV / motorcycle riding, hiking, hunting, horseback riding, biking, sightseeing, snowmobiling, and more.

Other activities you may encounter include mining, weed treatments and resource improvement as well as research for resources such as wildlife, water, soils, plants and cultural resources. All of these activities are carefully planned and monitored by the Black Hills National Forest.

Please! close the gate

Be respectful of others’ interests and activities in the Forest. All of these activities help make the National Forest a place for everyone ... It belongs to all of us.

Two activities you will likely encounter while using the Forest are:
- timber harvesting
- livestock grazing

Both of these activities are forms of vegetation management which are planned to accomplish specific resource objectives, such as maintaining and improving the health of our natural resources - while providing goods and services for the American public.