

EQUESTRIAN RIDING in Red Canyon

Exploring Red Canyon on Horseback

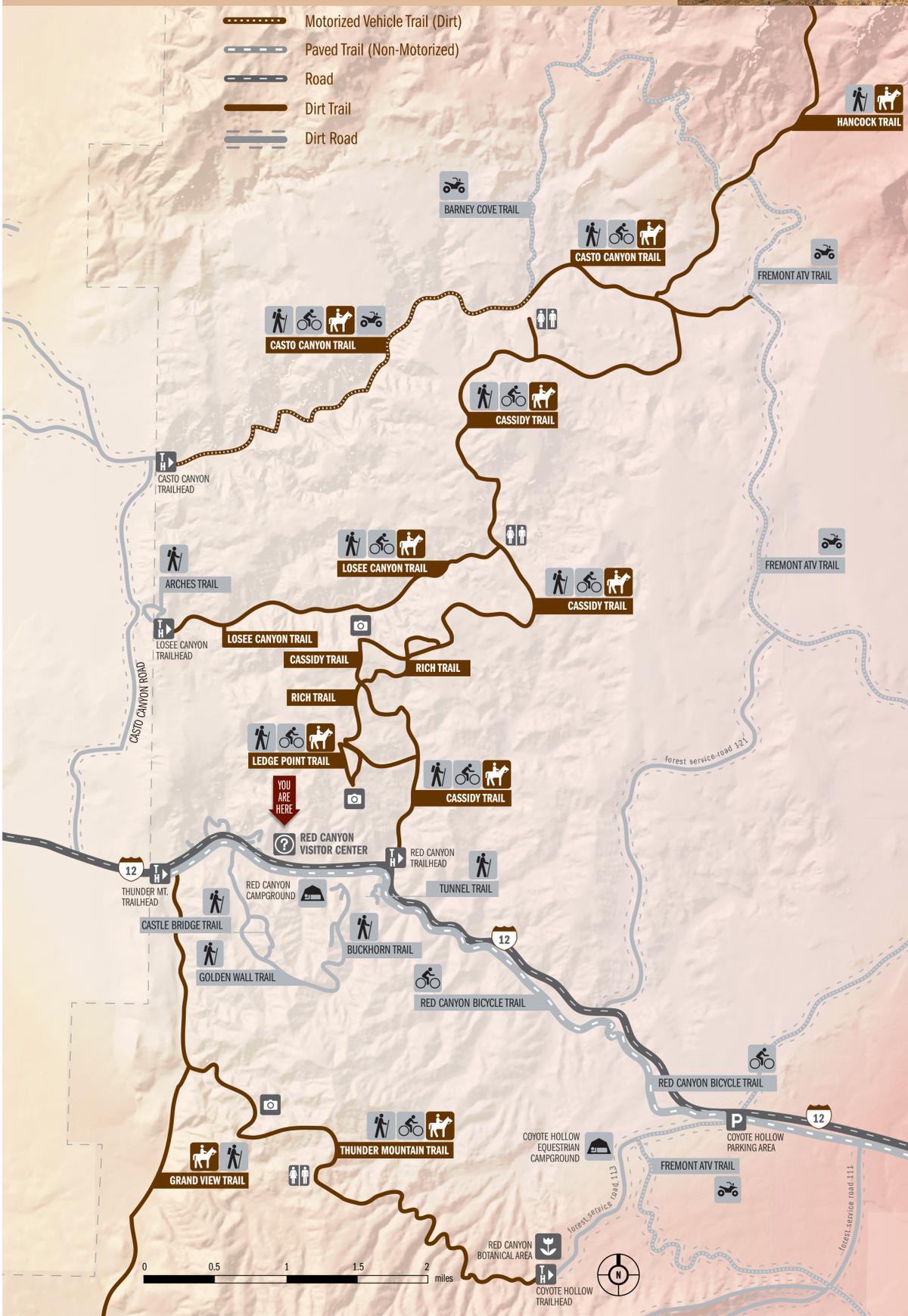
Riders looking for a developed campground can use the Coyote Hollow Equestrian Campground: four sites, no reservations are taken. Hitching posts and water sources for horses are available here. Dispersed camping is also available. Please follow *Leave No Trace* principles for camping.



Equestrian trail guide
Credit: Andreas Siegel



Horses watering in Losee Canyon
Credit: Ron Cogswell



Credit: Background William Eastburn
Cut-Out: Bryce Canyon Pines

CASTO CANYON TRAIL

Foot, bike, horse, and OHV
(fewer than 50 inches wide on designated sections of the trail)
5.5 mi (8.8 km) one-way

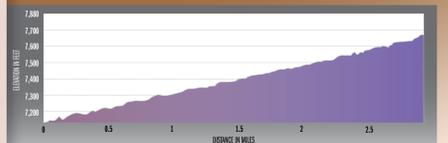
With colorful formations and classic canyon scenery, you won't want to miss this one. Although OHVs follow the Barney Cove Trail to the Fremont Trail, there are significant sections without any motor vehicle travel. This path also provides good loop opportunities with Cassidy and Losee trails.



LOSEE CANYON TRAIL

Foot, bike and horse
2.9 mi (4.7 km) one-way

Located in the bottom of Losee Canyon, this single-track trail travels along a wash bed surrounded by red rock formations. There are no ridges, spines or steep elevations. At the head of Losee Canyon, the trail connects with the Cassidy Trail, where you can go south to Red Canyon or north to Casto Canyon.



RICH TRAIL

Foot, bike and horse
2.0 mi (3.2 km) one-way

This single-track trail has a few steep sections and connects to Ledge Point Trail, which offers spectacular views of Red Canyon. Rich Trail can also be used in conjunction with the Cassidy Trail for half or all-day trail rides or hikes.



CASSIDY TRAIL

Foot, bike and horse
9 mi (15 km) one-way

This single-track trail travels over a few steep sections, winding through red rock scenery and majestic Ponderosa pines as it heads north to Brayton Point overlooking Losee Canyon (a great spot for photos), and continues on to Casto Canyon. Legend says that the famous outlaw, Butch Cassidy, used sections of this trail.



THUNDER MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Foot, bike, and horse
8.6 mi (13.8 km) one-way

A single-track gravel trail, the upper section travels through a bristlecone pine forest, while the lower section features spectacular red rock scenery. Be prepared for some steep sections, loose rock and narrow ridges.



Credit: USFS



Bring only certified weed-free hay and straw to protect native vegetation. Because cattle and sheep graze throughout the Dixie National Forest, it is critical that riders only bring hay that is certified weed-free. Noxious weeds may be poisonous to livestock and can spread rapidly, choking out native species. They degrade the environment and reduce wildlife habitat and available food for livestock.

Please Note:

The 76-mile (122.3 km) Grand View Trail (no motor vehicles) is accessed from the Thunder Mountain Trailhead and travels south.