

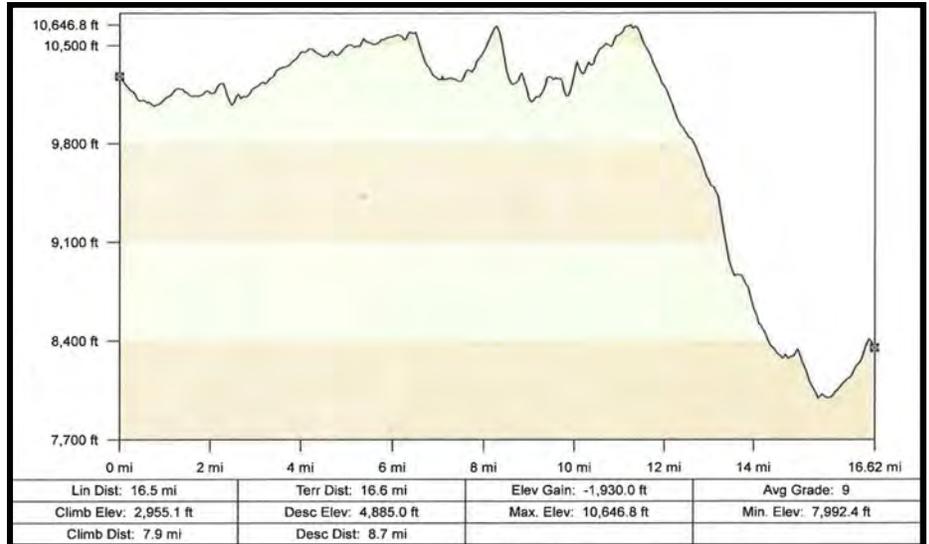
Battlement Trail #527

The Battlement Trail #527 travels through open meadows and spruce/fir/aspens, crossing several small drainages and streams. Several trails, including the Smalley Mtn. Trail #531, the Hawxhurst Trail #530, the Brush Creek Trail #529 and the East Brush Creek Trail #504, intersect the Battlement Trail which create hiking and riding loops. There is a section of the Battlement Trail that turns north from the intersection with the Kimball Creek Trail #532 and crosses into the White River National Forest leading to the Battlement Reservoirs. This section of trail is not open to motorized use.



Principles of Leave No Trace:

1. Plan Ahead & Prepare.
2. Travel & Camp on Durable Surfaces.
3. Dispose of Waste Properly.
4. Leave What You Find.
5. Minimize Campfire Impacts.
6. Respect Wildlife.
7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors.



Trail Ethics:

The Battlement Trail is maintained for foot, horse, mountain bike, and OHV travel. Please don't cut across switchbacks or create new trails.



Dispersed Camping

Dispersed camping is permitted in most areas of the Forest. Recreation maps are available at all local Forest Service offices and personnel can answer questions on specific sites. Camping in undeveloped areas requires more from the camper to help keep the site in the condition in which it was found. If you Pack it in-Pack it out!



Drinking Water:

DO NOT drink water directly from a river or stream. Water needs to be treated first by either filtering, boiling for at least 10 minutes or treating with iodine tablets.



Multiple use:

As you use this area you may notice that the Forest is managed for a broad range of uses. Recreation use alone includes hiking, horseback riding, hunting, snowmobiling and sightseeing. In addition, the vegetation in the Forest requires some form of management. Timber harvest and livestock grazing are both forms of land management you may encounter while using this area. The livestock grazing on this area is managed in a very progressive and specific manner. The fences and gates that you may see are critical to managing the livestock and meeting the resource objectives that are planned for this area. Please close all gates that you open as you travel through the area. Controlling the livestock in the manner that we have planned is important.

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