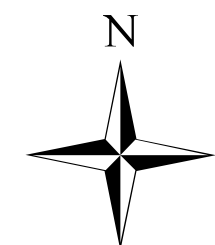


Bridger-Teton National Forest Teton Pass Trail Network

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Teton Pass Trail Guide

“Sustainable Trails, Respect for People, Respect for Land”



Multi-Use Trails (Green)

Trail Name	Miles	TH Access	Remarks
Black Canyon	6	Teton Pass / Trail Cr.	First 2 miles offers scenic wildflower ridge walk to Mt Elly overlook. Trail then descends canyon ending at Sawmill meadows near Trail Creek trailhead.
Phillips Canyon	4.5	Phillips	This steep canyon trail provides bike loop with Arrow trail. Hikers/horses can access Phillips Pass and Wilderness. Lower ½ mile is on private land – parking is very limited.
Phillips Ridge	5 + road	Phillips	This trail is still being constructed but for now, the powerline road provides access. Beautiful scenic ridge offers intermediate bike ride or long hike/horse ride.
Snotel Trail	1	Phillips	Provides loop with Phillips Ridge and Arrow Trails.
Phillips Connector	1.25	Phillips	Old road providing connection between south side of Pass and north side trails.

Bike / Hike Trails (Blue)

Trail Name	Miles	TH Access	Remarks
Arrow Trail	5	Phillips	New trail designed for bikes but open to hiking/running – Loop options
Old Pass Rd	3.5	Trail Cr.	Old highway – paved surface. Crater Lake is 2 miles and offers nice short walk. Popular for dogs.
Crater Trail	1.5	Trail Cr.	Trail offers loop options with Old Pass road and History trail. Was once part of Old Wagon road.

Horse / Hike Only Trails (No Bikes) (Yellow)

Trail Name	Miles	TH Access	Remarks
Ski Lake	1.5	Phillips	Popular day hike. Total distance to lake is 2.5 miles. Trail continues past lake to Mt Glory ridge
Phillips Pass	5.5	Phillips	Access to Wilderness. Beautiful wildflowers.
History Trail	3	Trail Cr. - Teton Pass	Generally follows Historic Old Wagon route – look for signs of history – old sawmill, old bridges, Reed Hotel rock, cattle pasture, tractor. Loop options exist.
Big Rocks	1.5	Trail Cr.	Short trail through forest. Glacier left big boulders. Connects with Black Canyon – 2.7 mile loop.

Downhill Bike Only Trails (No Horse/Hike Use) (Red)

Trail Name	Miles	TH Access	Remarks
Jimmy’s Mom	1.2	Phillips	These are steep <u>one-way</u> downhill bike trails that contain constructed and enhanced natural features. They are maintained by Teton Freedom Riders. Ride within your ability and scope out features before riding. All features have by-passes. Currently, sections of multi-use trail exist when connecting JM, PJ, and Parallel trails.
Powerline Jumps	1	Phillips	
Parallel Trail	2	Phillips	
Lithium Trail	3.5	Teton Pass	

Trail Guide available: www.friendsofpathways.org

Respect and Responsibility

Public lands are an incredible treasure. The privilege of use carries the responsibility to share the trails. Please do your part to make every trail interaction a positive one. Our goal is a community where respectful behavior is the norm. A word of thanks for courteous behavior goes a long ways. In the Teton Pass area, the steep terrain and limited sight distances require some separation of use in order to prevent collisions. Please help make this system work for everyone.

Dog Owners

1. Scoop the poop. To do this, your dog must be in view at all times
2. Ask before allowing your dog to approach other people or dogs.
3. Your dog must be under voice control. This means your dog comes immediately upon command and stays by your side. Carry a leash if you have ANY doubt about control amidst distractions.
4. Please bring no more than 2 dogs per group - leash the extras.

Cyclists

1. Cyclists must yield to other trail users. Downhill cyclists yield to uphill cyclists. When encountering horses, pull to the side of the trail and wait until they pass.
2. Announce your presence around blind corners and when approaching someone from behind.
3. The lower two miles of the Old Pass Road is a SLOW zone. Expect to encounter others.

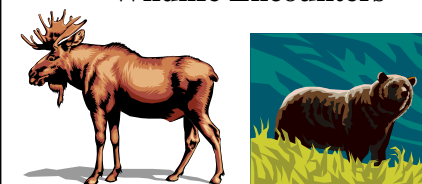
Horse Riders

1. Know your horse. Easily spooked or inexperienced horses should not be ridden on multi-use trail.
2. Offer courteous passing instructions to others; don’t assume others know what to do around horses.
3. Reduce trail wear: Don’t ride when trails are muddy

Hikers / Runners

1. Announce your presence when approaching from behind.
2. Yield to uphill hikers and horse riders. Talking to riders lets horses know you are not a threat.
3. If you stop to visit or take a break, move to the side of the trail.

Wildlife Encounters



Avoid surprising animals by making noise and staying alert especially on sections of trail with limited sight distance.

You must be able to tune into your surroundings. Headphones can severely limit your ability to hear animals or other people.

DO NOT APPROACH ANIMALS. Give them plenty of space. Moose often will not move out of the trail so you may need to bushwack around them.

Keep dogs close by your side to avoid having your dog bring a bear back to you or having a moose kick your dog.

Important Contacts

Emergency: 911
Teton County Dispatch: 733-2331
 (Search&Rescue, Animal Control)
Forest Service Dispatch: 739-3301
Jackson Ranger District: 739-5400
Friends of Pathways: 733-4534
Wyo. Game and Fish: 733-2321



