



RED MOUNTAIN		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Helihole - rugged unmarked route along sandy/rocky wash reaching ephemeral pools in canyon environment	2.1	
Fortitude - extreme hiking route at the base of Red Mtn	0.5	
Red Mountain - trail/route is remote and faint in places, great panoramic views, extreme caution recommended	10.8	
Snow Canyon Overlook - short-side hike from Red Mtn trail with spectacular views of Snow Canyon	0.5	
Toe - easy trail follows Ivins flood control dike	2.8	

SNOW CANYON		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Johnson Canyon - easy trail, leads to 200 ft arch	0.9	
Padre Canyon - popular, rugged, canyon hiking route	3.2	
Whiptail - easy paved trail, handicap accessible	3.1	
Jenny's Canyon - easy hike into scenic slot canyon	0.2	
Sand Dunes - easy route, deep sand & play area	0.3	
West Canyon - easy two-track gravel maintenance road	3.9	
Pioneer Names - easy loop trail leads to names of pioneers written in axle grease dating back to 1881	0.3	
Hidden Pinion - moderate hike with some deep sand	0.7	
Three Ponds - moderate hike with deep sand in wash that leads to a deep canyon and seasonal water	1.7	
Petrified Dunes - easy hike on slickrock	0.6	
Butterfly - moderate hike with some steep slopes	0.7	
Lava Flow - moderate hike, jumbled lava field with lava tubes, use caution inside tubes	1.2	
Gila - long, moderate hike with excellent views	7.5	
White Rocks - moderate hike, passes thru several geologic colors and formations	1.7	
White Rocks Amphitheater - moderate rocky slope to Whiterocks amphitheater	0.5	
Cinder Cone - difficult, steep and loose lava slope to top of volcano, nice panoramic views	0.8	

PARADISE CANYON		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
SR-18 Trail - popular paved trail that parallels SR-18	7.3	
Chuckwalla - primary two-track access to Paradise Canyon and climbing access near trailhead	0.9	
Halfway Wash - easy trail leads to Paradise Rim	1.0	
Beck Hill - easy, scenic connector trail	1.4	
Turtle Wall - popular single-track, part of red rock loop	0.9	
Paradise Rim - popular single-track for hiking and biking	1.2	
Gap - easy southern connector to Paradise Rim	0.4	
Gecko - easy northern connector to Paradise Rim	0.3	
Scout Cave - moderate hiking trail with steep rocky formations and shallow cave, caution recommended	2.8	
Kestrel - short route in sandy wash to access Scout Cave	0.5	

CITY CREEK		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Rusty Cliffs - faint trail along historic pioneer road	3.4	
Red Hills - nice paved trail along Red Hills Parkway	3.5	
City Creek - popular single-track for hiking and biking	2.9	
Owen's Loop - popular hiking trail with excellent views of St. George and Tabernacle quarry site	1.5	
Brook's Nature Trail - trail from pond leads to Owen's Loop	0.3	
Pioneer Hills - easy trail for all types of users	0.7	
Pioneer Rim - popular slickrock trail for hiking and biking	1.7	
T-bone - sandy old road makes for easy hiking	2.0	

RULES FOR RESPONSIBLE RECREATION

Please respect and follow the rules of the Reserve. They were developed by a collaborative team of recreationists and biologists committed to balancing resource protection with recreation access. Use the Reserve responsibly. Remember you are a visitor in someone else's home.

LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND. Collecting plants, wildlife, artifacts and rocks is prohibited in the Reserve. Leave what you find for future generations to discover and enjoy.

RESPECT WILDLIFE. View animals from a distance to avoid disturbing them. Tortoises are well camouflaged and may be hard to see, even when they are on the trail.

Watch carefully, especially when temperatures are mild and tortoises are most active. Hatchlings are the size of a silver dollar! Tortoises are protected by federal law. It is illegal to harass, harm or collect tortoises.

TRAIL ETIQUETTE. Shared-use trail systems require that everyone understand and follow simple right-of-way etiquette that is adopted throughout the country: Horses always have the right-of-way. Hikers and bikers should move to the downhill side of the trail. Hikers have the right-of-way to everyone except horses. Mountain bikers yield to both horses and hikers. Because they can move quickly and quietly, bikers should warn equestrians and hikers of their presence to avoid startling them.

MOTORIZED VEHICLES. Motorized vehicles, including motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, trucks and automobiles are permitted on designated roads only.

UPLAND AND LOWLAND ZONES. Within the Reserve there are a variety of habitats, ranging from lower elevation Mojave desert communities to rugged slickrock canyons. The biological sensitivity, ecological durability, and resiliency of these habitats also vary. To account for these differences, the Reserve has been divided into management zones: Specific boundaries of these zones are shown on the map. Generally, the Upland Zone is less biologically sensitive and more durable, whereas the Lowland Zone is more sensitive to disturbance and easily harmed.

THE LOWLAND ZONE protects sensitive species and their habitat by restricting travel to designated trails and by limiting camping and campfires to developed campgrounds. Much of the habitat is delicate, and off-trail travel interrupts fragile ecosystems. For example, cryptobiotic soil, the black "crust" visible on the soils in much of the Reserve, is actually a living organism that prevents erosion and increases soil humidity; off-trail travel tramples this crust and leaves soils more susceptible to erosion. In both zones, mountain bikes are required to be on designated trails at all times. The following are permitted to travel off-trail in the Lowland Zone of the Reserve: 1) those licensed or permitted under state, county, or federal law and regulation are permitted to go off

trail where necessary to accomplish the purposes of which the license or permit was issued (researchers, educators, hunters); and 2) those performing their official duties (Reserve managers, law enforcement officers, emergency personnel).

THE UPLAND ZONE accommodates recreational users who desire the freedom to responsibly travel off-trail. Hikers and equestrians are free to travel cross-country where the terrain permits, or they may utilize the designated trails within the zone. Camping and campfires are also allowed, with some limitation, in the Upland Zone.

CAMPING. Camping is allowed within the Upland Zone; however, in the Babylon/Sandstone Mountain area, camping is restricted to the Sand Cove primitive campground and a BLM issued permit is required. In the Lowland Zone, camping is limited to designated campgrounds.

CAMPFIRES. In the Lowland Zone, campfires are restricted to established fire rings within official campgrounds. Campfires are allowed in the Upland Zone, but may be subject to closures for high fire danger. Wood gathering is prohibited in the Lowland Zone; in the Upland Zone dead and down wood may be collected. Outside official campgrounds, camp stoves are strongly encouraged.

ROCK CLIMBING. Within the Reserve there are three rock climbing and rappelling areas: Snow Canyon State Park, Paradise Canyon and Pioneer Park. Climbing and rappelling outside designated areas is prohibited. For additional information contact the park at (435) 628-2255 or the Reserve administrator at (435) 634-5759.

HUNTING. The discharge of firearms is prohibited in the Reserve except by licensed hunters during prescribed seasons in accordance with state and local laws. Hunting is permitted within the Reserve in accordance with state and local laws, but it is restricted in City limits and in Snow Canyon State Park.

GEOCACHING. All geocaches proposed to be located within the boundaries of the Red Cliffs Desert Reserve must have written approval from the Washington County HCP Administration and the appropriate land agency prior to placement.

COMMERCIAL & COMPETITIVE USE. Commercial and competitive events require application and prior approval by Reserve and appropriate land agency managers.

PETS. All pets must be on a leash to prevent wildlife disturbance, protect the pets from predators and other people. Hunting dogs are allowed to travel off-leash with a licensed hunter in the act of hunting during the official hunting seasons.

ACCESSIBILITY. Although the Reserve's backcountry is rough natural terrain, some areas of the Reserve are wheelchair accessible, such as portions of Pioneer Park and Snow Canyon State Park. Paved municipal trails within the Reserve also offer an opportunity to enjoy the scenic beauty of the area. Backcountry trails are protected from motorized access with a sixteen-inch tall "step-over" gate. Horses, hikers and cyclists must use these gates to enter the Reserve.

PARKING. To minimize impacts to the Reserve, parking is allowed in designated areas only. Overnight parking for backcountry camping, hunting, or shuttling is permitted. No camping is permitted in parking areas.

SNOW CANYON STATE PARK. Snow Canyon State Park is located almost entirely within the boundaries of the Reserve, and generally Reserve management prescriptions apply to activities inside the park. Within the park, bicycles must stay on paved trails or roads. Other recreational uses are restricted to designated trails, slickrock areas, and designated rock climbing areas. Some park designated trails may not appear on the Reserve map. Additional Utah State Parks and Recreation regulations apply, including entrance fees. For comprehensive information regarding Snow Canyon State Park call (435) 628-2255.

WILDERNESS AREAS. The Red Mountain and Cottonwood Wilderness areas lie within the Reserve; additional management restrictions are enforced within these areas. The most noticeable restrictions include the closure of these areas to mountain bikes and motorized access.

RED CLIFFS DESERT RESERVE

FACILITIES

- Parking
- Restroom
- Picnic Area
- Trailer Parking
- Climbing
- Campground
- Fee Area
- Point of Interest

TRAILS

- Paved Trail
- Multi-use Trail
- Hiking & Horse Trail
- Hiking Trail
- Primitive Route

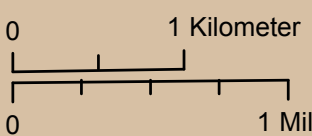
BOUNDARIES & ZONES

- Red Cliffs Desert Reserve
- National Conservation Area
- Wilderness Area
- Snow Canyon State Park
- Private Property
- Lowland Zone
- Upland Zone

Note: Feature elevations shown in feet

ACCESS ROADS

- Paved Road
- Graded Dirt Road
- 4W Drive Road



WARNING
The lands within the Reserve are wild and rugged and pose a variety of dangerous conditions, including but not limited to steep cliffs, uncertain terrain, loose rocks, flash floods, lightning storms, lack of available water, extremes of heat and cold, and wild animals, such as mountain lions. Injury or death. All those who enter upon and use these lands do so at their own risk and are cautioned to avoid all uses which pose a significant risk of harm and any uses for which they are not adequately trained, equipped and other-wise prepared.

DISCLAIMER
The rules of the Reserve are intended to apply only to: 1) property currently owned or later acquired by Reserve managers, including the Bureau of Land Management, State of Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, State of Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Washington County, St. George City, and Ivins City; and 2) other properties for which access agreements have been negotiated within the boundaries of the Reserve. Use of all other property within the Reserve requires compliance with generally applicable law, including, where applicable, permission from the landowner. This plan is not intended to imply that permission has been granted for use of any property not owned by Reserve managers.

MILL CREEK		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Mill Creek - service road, upper route in canyon wash	4.5	
Middleton Powerline - service road, good connector	3.5	
Cottontail - sandy connector to Middleton Powerline	0.6	
Mustang Pass - rugged route along old dam site	2.7	
Ice House - faint footpath along old pioneer road	6.2	
Washington Hollow - remote canyon hike in wash / slot	4.0	
Bone Wash - service road and route in a sandy wash	1.8	
Elephant Arch - moderate difficulty, scenic arch at end	0.4	
Sand Hill - old at route with nice views of red cliffs and Pine Valley mountain, very sandy and hilly	2.0	
Dino Cliffs - single track trail along lower edge of scenic red cliffs, dinosaur tracks in wash bottom	1.8	

BROKEN MESA		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Black Knolls - faint, flat service road, dead ends on south	1.7	
Winchester - rocky, two-track maintenance road	1.8	
Ledges - rocky hike on lava flow to Lange's Dugway	1.1	
Black Gulch - rugged route in rocky wash bottom	1.7	
Yellow Knolls - nice hiking trail with beautiful formations	1.9	
Lange's Dugway - old pioneer trail to Vevo	4.6	
Alger Hollow - two-track service road to guzzler	2.1	
Broken Mesa Rim - rocky, lava flow hike with nice vistas	4.3	

GRAPEVINE		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Grapevine - two-track service road to wells	2.5	
Church Rocks - mountain bike loop on rugged sandstone	2.0	
Bracken's Loop - remote & sandy horse loop	5.2	
Coachwhip - short connector trail with deep sand	0.5	
Spanish Wash - sandy wash bottom, Spanish cross on rock	0.9	
Cottonwood Hills - remote horse route, nice loop trail	2.9	

COTTONWOOD & RED CLIFFS		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Cottonwood Canyon - remote scenic canyon, rocky with flash floods possible, no bikes in wilderness areas	8.1	
Prospector - long single-track trail, sandy in sections	7.2	
High Grade - rocky single-track connector to Prospector	0.4	
Heath - rugged canyon adjoining Cottonwood canyon	4.0	
Red Reef - rugged backcountry canyon route, flash floods	5.9	
Red Reef East - easy, old two-track access road	0.9	
Anasazi - easy hike leads to Anasazi pit houses and archeological ruins	0.5	
W. Cinder Knoll - old two-track road leading to top of Cinder Knoll, nice views of Hurricane valley & Babylon	1.1	
600 N - short easy hike along boundary of reserve	0.4	
E. Cinder Knoll - leads to top of the East cinder knoll, nice views of river gorge & Hurricane valley	0.6	

WHITE REEF		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
White Reef - easy two-track loop with Leeds Reef	1.7	
Leeds Reef - easy two-track loop with White Reef	1.4	
Cordura - easy, short trail leads to movie set remnants and historic homestead ruins	0.3	
Adams - short, easy trail near historic Adams house	0.1	
Grubstake - easy, short, two-track connector trail	0.2	
McMullin - connector between homestead & White Reef	0.1	
Adit - easy, short two-track connector trail	0.2	
Tipple - old two-track with Leeds creek crossing	1.0	

BABYLON & HURRICANE		
Trail Description	One-way Distance (Miles)	
Flicker - easy hike to access Sand Cove	0.2	
Sandstone Mountain - remote and steep with great views	2.2	
Red Tail - old two-track jeep road	1.0	
Raven - moderate to easy old road with sandy spots	0.9	
Sidewinder - steep route on backside of Sandstone Mtn	1.0	
Arch - follows rocky wash bottom to the Virgin River with a large freestanding arch along the way	1.0	
Mine Shaft - old road takes users near old mining digs	0.4	
Historic Babylon - faint pioneer road, historic features	2.8	
Little Purgatory - hidden clay formations, rugged terrain	2.7	
Hell's Half Acre - alternate route from Little Purgatory	0.8	
East Reef - moderately difficult two-track follows old road bed, dino tracks and petroglyphs	1.6	
Virgin River - remote river hike in scenic gorge, several river crossings / swims required, flash floods possible	5.3	
Anasazi - easy hike leads to Anasazi pit houses	1.1	
600 N - short easy hike along boundary of reserve	0.4	
E. Cinder Knoll - leads to top of the East cinder knoll, nice views of river gorge & Hurricane valley	0.6	