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#### REST IN PEACE, MOAB PIONEERS

We lost two good friends since the last edition of this book was published. Ber Knight (98) and Hans Weibel (85) devoted decades of their lives to exploring Moab's backcountry. For more than 20 years, these two pioneers voluntarily advised and guided us on backcountry trips while showing us how to love and protect the land. They were benevolent critics who made our books better and richer in every way.

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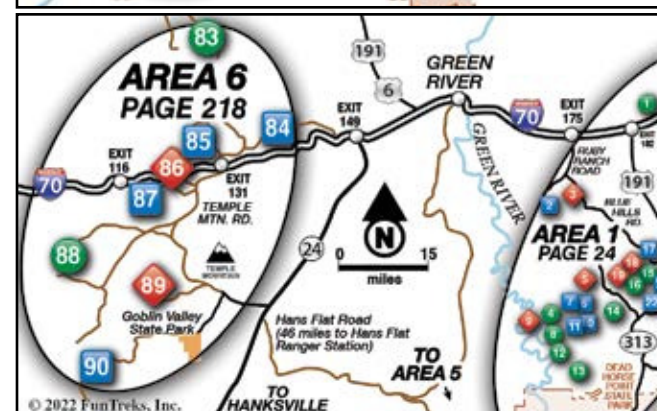
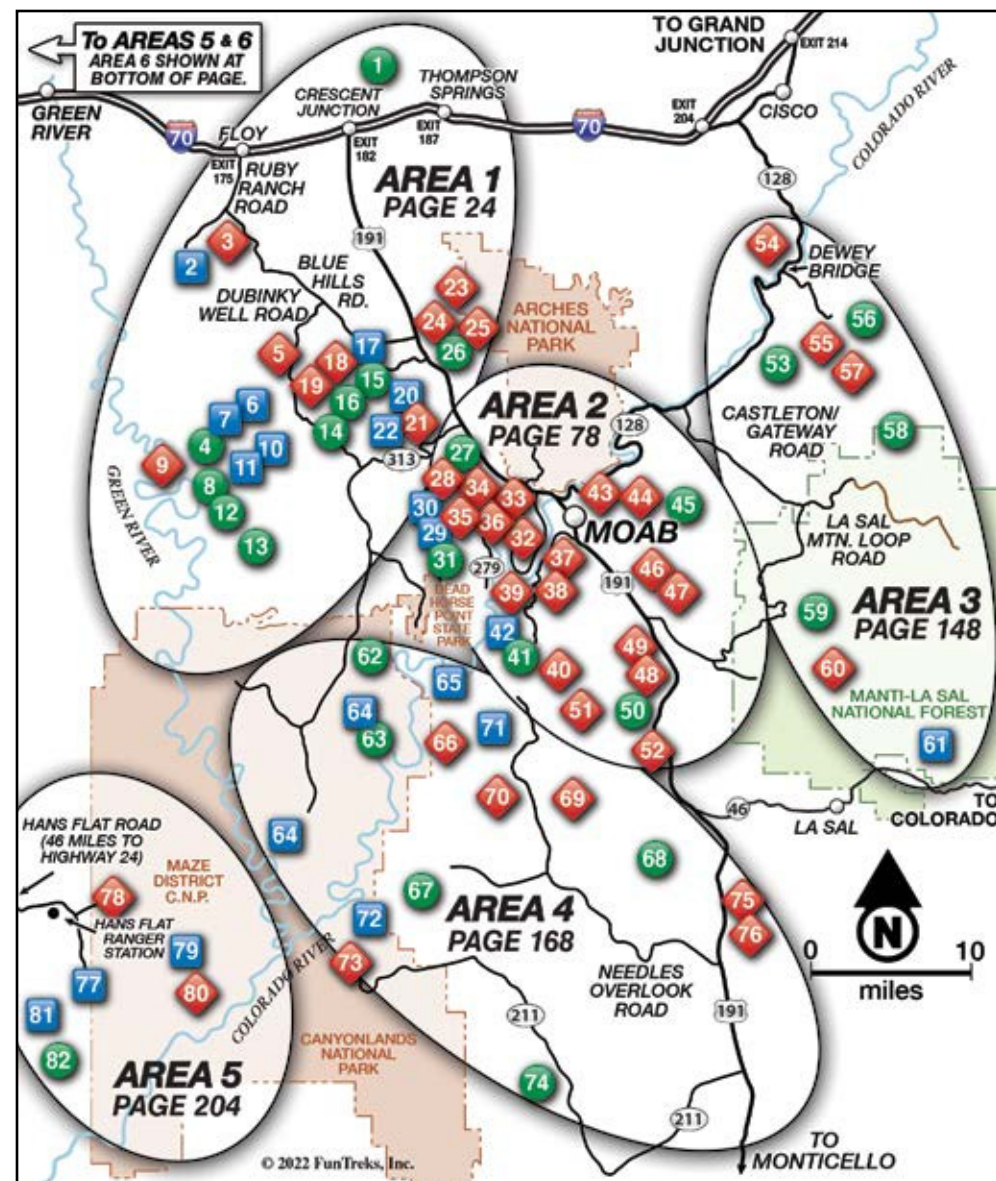


# TRAIL LIST

Green = Easy, Blue = Moderate, Red = Difficult

\* New Trails

#	Name	Pg.	#	Name	Pg.	#	Name	Pg.
<b>AREA 1 MAP</b> <b>North West Moab,</b> <b>Arches National Park</b>			32. Poison Spider Mesa	92	63. Lathrop Canyon	172		
1. Book Cliffs, Sego Canyon	26	33. Golden Spike	96	64. White Rim	174			
2. White Wash Sand Dunes	28	34. Gold Bar Rim	100	65. Chicken Corners	178			
3. Crystal Geyser	30	35. Rusty Nail	102	66. Lockhart Basin	180			
4. Spring Canyon Point	32	36. Where Eagles Dare	104	67. Lockhart Canyon	182			
5. Rainbow Terrace	34	37. Moab Rim	106	68. Looking Glass Road to Anticline Overlook	184			
6. Dellenbaugh Tunnel	36	38. Pritchett Canyon	108	69. Box Car Loop	186			
7. Secret Spire	38	39. Cliff Hanger	112	70. Kamikaze	188			
8. Spring Canyon Bottom	40	40. Kane Creek Canyon	114	71. Canyonlands Overlook	190			
9. Hey Joe Canyon	42	41. Hurrah Pass	118	72. Colorado River Overlook	192			
10. Backway to Secret Spire*	44	42. Jackson Hole	120	73. Elephant Hill	194			
11. Deadman Springs*	46	43. Hell's Revenge	122	74. Beef Basin	196			
12. Deadman Point*	48	44. Fins & Things	126	75. Cameo Cliffs to Wilson Arch	200			
13. Mineral Point	50	45. Sand Flats Road	128	76. Jax Trax	202			
14. Bartlett Wash Road	52	46. Steel Bender Loop Route	130	<b>AREA 5 MAP</b> <b>The Maze District</b> <b>Canyonlands N.P.</b>				
15. Tusher Tunnel	54	47. Steel Bender Flat Pass Route	132	77. Flint Trail	206			
16. Hidden Canyon	56	48. Behind the Rocks	134	78. Panorama Point	208			
17. Hidden Canyon Overlook	58	49. Tukuhnikivats Arch*	138	79. Maze Overlook	210			
18. Pickle, Mashed Potatoes	60	50. Picture Frame Arch	140	80. Land of Standing Rocks, Doll House	212			
19. Bartlett Overlook	62	51. Kane Creek Canyon Overlook*	142	81. Poison Spring Canyon	214			
20. Courthouse Rock	64	52. Flat Iron Mesa	144	82. Road to Hite	216			
21. Sevenmile Rim	66	<b>AREA 3 MAP</b> <b>East Moab,</b> <b>Manti-La Sal N.F.</b>		<b>AREA 6 MAP</b> <b>San Rafael Swell</b>				
22. Wipeout Hill Loop	68	53. Onion Creek, Fisher Towers	150	83. Buckhorn Draw to Wedge Overlook	220			
23. Tower Arch	70	54. Dome Plateau	152	84. Black Dragon Canyon*	222			
24. Fallen Peace Officer Trail	72	55. Top of the World	154	85. Wickiup Loop*	224			
25. Copper Ridge*	74	56. Dolores River Overlook	156	86. Devil's Racetrack	226			
26. Willow Springs Rd.	76	57. Rose Garden Hill	158	87. Swasey Cabin	228			
<b>AREA 2 MAP</b> <b>Central Moab</b>			58. Thompson Canyon, Polar Mesa	160	88. Reds Canyon	230		
27. Gemini Bridges	80	59. Geyser Pass	162	89. Behind the Reef	232			
28. Metal Masher	82	60. La Sal Pass	164	90. Muddy Creek*	234			
29. Bull Canyon, Day Canyon	86	61. Hideout Mesa*	166	<b>AREA 4 MAP</b> <b>South Moab,</b> <b>Canyonlands N.P.</b>				
30. Four Arches Canyon*	88	<b>AREA 4 MAP</b> <b>South Moab,</b> <b>Canyonlands N.P.</b>						
31. Long Canyon	90	62. Potash Road, Shafer Switchbacks	170					



# TRAILS LISTED ALPHABETICALLY

\* Authors' Favorites

#	Name	Pg.	#	Name	Pg.	#	Name	Pg.
10.	Backway to Secret Spire*	44	30.	Four Arches Canyon	88	32.	Poison Spider Mesa*	92
19.	Bartlett Overlook	62	27.	Gemini Bridges*	80	81.	Poison Spring Canyon*	214
14.	Bartlett Wash Road	52	59.	Geyser Pass	162	62.	Potash Road, Shafer Switchbacks	170
74.	Beef Basin	196	34.	Gold Bar Rim	100	38.	Pritchett Canyon*	108
89.	Behind the Reef	232	33.	Golden Spike*	96	5.	Rainbow Terrace	34
48.	Behind the Rocks	134	43.	Hell's Revenge*	122	88.	Reds Canyon	230
84.	Black Dragon Canyon*	222	9.	Hey Joe Canyon	42	82.	Road to Hite	216
1.	Book Cliffs, Sego Canyon	26	16.	Hidden Canyon*	56	57.	Rose Garden Hill	158
69.	Box Car Loop	186	17.	Hidden Canyon Overlook	58	35.	Rusty Nail	102
83.	Buckhorn Draw to Wedge Overlook	220	61.	Hideout Mesa	166	45.	Sand Flats Road	128
29.	Bull Canyon, Day Canyon	86	41.	Hurrah Pass	118	7.	Secret Spire	38
75.	Cameo Cliffs to Wilson Arch*	200	42.	Jackson Hole	120	21.	Sevenmile Rim*	66
71.	Canyonlands Overlook	190	76.	Jax Trax	202	8.	Spring Canyon Bottom	40
65.	Chicken Corners*	178	70.	Kamikaze	188	4.	Spring Canyon Point	32
39.	Cliff Hanger*	112	40.	Kane Creek Canyon	114	47.	Steel Bender Flat Pass Route	132
72.	Colorado River Overlook	192	51.	Kane Creek Canyon Overlook	142	46.	Steel Bender Loop Route	130
25.	Copper Ridge	74	60.	La Sal Pass	164	87.	Swasey Cabin	228
20.	Courthouse Rock	64	80.	Land of Standing Rocks, Doll House	*212	58.	Thompson Canyon, Polar Mesa	160
3.	Crystal Geyser	30	63.	Lathrop Canyon*	172	55.	Top of the World	154
12.	Deadman Point*	48	66.	Lockhart Basin	180	23.	Tower Arch*	70
11.	Deadman Springs	46	67.	Lockhart Canyon	182	49.	Tukuhnikivats Arch	138
6.	Dellenbaugh Tunnel	36	31.	Long Canyon*	90	15.	Tusher Tunnel	54
86.	Devil's Racetrack	226	68.	Looking Glass Road to Anticline Overlook	184	36.	Where Eagles Dare*	104
56.	Dolores River Overlook	156	79.	Maze Overlook	210	64.	White Rim	174
54.	Dome Plateau	152	28.	Metal Masher*	82	2.	White Wash Sand Dunes*	28
73.	Elephant Hill*	194	13.	Mineral Point	50	85.	Wickiup Loop	224
24.	Fallen Peace Officer Trail	72	37.	Moab Rim*	106	26.	Willow Springs Road	76
44.	Fins & Things*	126	90.	Muddy Creek	234	22.	Wipeout Hill Loop*	68
52.	Flat Iron Mesa	144	53.	Onion Creek, Fisher Towers*	150			
77.	Flint Trail	206	78.	Panorama Point	208			
			18.	Pickle, Mashed Potatoes	60			
			50.	Picture Frame Arch*	140			

# TRAILS LISTED BY DIFFICULTY

Trails are more difficult as you scroll down the list.

#	Name	Pg.	#	Name	Pg.	#	Name	Pg.
<b>EASIER</b>			7.	Secret Spire	38	70.	Kamikaze	188
45.	Sand Flats Road	128	71.	Canyonlands Overlook	190	78.	Panorama Point	208
83.	Buckhorn Draw to Wedge Overlook	220	65.	Chicken Corners	178	49.	Tukuhnikivats Arch	138
59.	Geyser Pass	162	42.	Jackson Hole	120	19.	Bartlett Overlook	62
68.	Looking Glass Road to Anticline Overlook	184	20.	Courthouse Rock	64	89.	Behind the Reef	232
4.	Spring Canyon Point	32	6.	Dellenbaugh Tunnel	36	21.	Sevenmile Rim	66
26.	Willow Springs Rd.	76	17.	Hidden Canyon Overlook	58	9.	Hey Joe Canyon	42
53.	Onion Creek, Fisher Towers	150	61.	Hideout Mesa	166	69.	Box Car Loop	186
62.	Potash Road, Shafer Switchbacks	170	79.	Maze Overlook	210	76.	Jax Trax	202
14.	Bartlett Wash Road	52	90.	Muddy Creek	234	3.	Crystal Geyser	30
15.	Tusher Tunnel	54	85.	Wickiup Loop	224	25.	Copper Ridge	74
82.	Road to Hite	216	10.	Backway to Secret Spire	44	86.	Devil's Racetrack	226
27.	Gemini Bridges	80	11.	Deadman Springs	46	80.	Land of Standing Rocks, Doll House	212
1.	Book Cliffs, Sego Canyon	26	22.	Wipeout Hill Loop	68	73.	Elephant Hill	194
41.	Hurrah Pass	118	30.	Four Arches Cyn.	88	66.	Lockhart Basin	180
74.	Beef Basin	196	2.	White Wash Sand Dunes	28	47.	Steel Bender Flat Pass Route	132
56.	Dolores River Overlook	156	29.	Bull Canyon, Day Canyon	86	52.	Flat Iron Mesa	144
50.	Picture Frame Arch	140	84.	Black Dragon Canyon	222	46.	Steel Bender Loop Route	130
12.	Deadman Point	48	81.	Poison Spring Canyon	214	43.	Hell's Revenge	122
88.	Reds Canyon	230	87.	Swasey Cabin	228	36.	Where Eagles Dare	104
31.	Long Canyon	90	77.	Flint Trail	206	34.	Gold Bar Rim	100
13.	Mineral Point	50	64.	White Rim	174	32.	Poison Spider Mesa	92
16.	Hidden Canyon	56	75.	Cameo Cliffs to Wilson Arch	200	55.	Top of the World	154
58.	Thompson Canyon, Polar Mesa	160	51.	Kane Creek Canyon Overlook	142	33.	Golden Spike	96
8.	Spring Canyon Bottom	40	23.	Tower Arch	70	57.	Rose Garden Hill	158
67.	Lockhart Canyon	182	60.	La Sal Pass	164	28.	Metal Masher	82
63.	Lathrop Canyon	172	54.	Dome Plateau	152	48.	Behind the Rocks	134
72.	Colorado River Overlook	192	24.	Fallen Peace Officer Trail	72	39.	Cliff Hanger	112
			5.	Rainbow Terrace	34	37.	Moab Rim	106
			44.	Fins & Things	126	40.	Kane Creek Canyon	114

**HARDER**

NOTE: Order of trails is approximate. There may be little or no difference between trails close together on the list. Trails are constantly changing and so the order will change from day to day. Also, judgment of difficulty varies from person to person.



# TRAIL RATINGS DEFINED

Trail ratings are very subjective. Conditions change for many reasons, including weather and time of year. An easy trail can quickly become difficult when washed out by a rainstorm or blocked by a fallen rock. You must be the final judge of a trail's condition on the day you drive it. If any part of a trail is difficult, we rate the entire trail difficult. You may be able to drive a significant portion of a trail before reaching the difficult spot. Read each trail description carefully for specific information.

## Easy

Gravel, dirt, clay, sand, or mildly rocky road. Gentle grades. Water levels low except during periods of heavy runoff. Full-width single lane or wider with adequate room to pass most of the time. Where shelf conditions exist, road is wide with minor sideways tilt. Clay roads, when wet, can significantly increase difficulty. Some trails can be driven in 2WD under ideal conditions. Others will need 4WD and, in some cases, low-range gearing.



### FunTreks Vehicles: (See photos)

**A. 2017 Jeep Wrangler Sport:** STOCK, 6-cyl. engine, 4WD, 32" Goodyear Wrangler Duratrac tires.

**B. 2020 Polaris RZR XP1000:** Trails and Rocks edition, 4500 WARN winch, 32" Arisun Aftershock XD tires.

**C. 2021 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon:** 2.0 turbo engine, lockers front and rear, ARTEC full belly skid plate, JCR Offroad front and rear bumpers, rock rails, roof rack, 9.5TI Warn winch, Synergy 2.5" lift with lower control arms, 35" Goodyear Wrangler Duratrac tires, CB and Dual Band radio for communications.

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**Moderate**  
Rutted dirt or rocky road. Careful tire placement may be necessary. Some grades are fairly steep but manageable if dry. Soft sand possible. Sideways tilt will require caution. Narrow shelf roads possible. Backing may be necessary to pass. Water depths passable for stock high-clearance vehicles except during periods of heavy runoff. Mud holes may be present especially in the spring. Undercarriage may scrape occasionally depending on ground clearance. Rock-stacking may be necessary in some cases. Brush may touch vehicle. Four-wheel drive, low range, and higher ground clearance required in most cases. Standard factory skid plates and tow hooks recommended on many trails.



## Difficult\*

Grades can be very steep with severe ground undulation and large boulders. Sideways tilt can be extreme. Sand hills very steep with soft downslopes. Deep water crossings possible. Shelf roads extremely narrow; use caution in full-size vehicle. Passing may be difficult with backing required for long distances. Brush may scratch sides of vehicle. Body damage possible. Some trails suitable for more aggressive stock vehicles, but most trails require vehicle modification. Lifts, differential lockers, aggressive articulation, and/or winches recommended in many cases. Skid plates and tow hooks required.

\* Pickle, Mashed Potatoes, Rusty Nail, Moab Rim, Pritchett Canyon, and Kane Creek Canyon are EXTREME. FunTreks vehicles were not driven on these trails.



Introduction



# INTRODUCTION

When FunTreks first mapped Moab in 1996, we had no idea we would return three more times to keep updating the guidebook. This is a milestone for us personally, proving that books are still relevant. We love being the most trusted guidebook for trail information, and we will continue with the same amount of detail and accuracy that our guidebooks have had since day one.

In this tech-driven world, we've gone digital, too. We offer e-books for all our printed guidebooks, and we encourage our customers to use GPS and the internet. Our website features over 500 individually presented trails, with free trail updates and free GPS downloads (waypoints and tracklogs). You'll also find an interactive trail locator map and a free newsletter containing timely trail updates. In addition, we offer an easy-to-use FunTreks app, available on IOS and Android mobile devices, for use on the trails.

## Improvements to the 4th Edition

When we publish a new edition, we not only re-drive everything, we look for ways to improve the book. This can include changes to the route, more detail in the maps, better trail descriptions, and better photos. These improvements are not always obvious unless you've driven the trail before.

One big improvement you will notice is on our maps. We've changed the way we highlight the route described in the mileage log. The new way is more obvious, and it is easier to differentiate the green, blue, and red trail colors.

We have included 11 new trails. Of these, our favorites include *Backway to Secret Spire*, *Deadman Point*, *Copper*

*Ridge*, *Tukuhnikivats Arch*, and *Black Dragon Canyon*.

We also deleted two trails, *Area B.F.E.* and *Strike Ravine*. At the time of this writing, these trails are still open, but ongoing private property issues make their future status questionable. We found new trails to replace them.

Many of the trails have changed in difficulty, and most have become more difficult. Trails like *Panorama Point* and *Cliff Hanger* now require a better-equipped vehicle than in the past.

A few trails are treated differently. For example, we split the previously combined *Dellenbaugh Tunnel* and *Secret Spire* into two separate trails. Because we added an additional new way to get to *Secret Spire* (see trail #10), we felt it was clearer to separate the three trails.

This book also has a new binding that lays flat and folds back completely. The full-coil wire spine will not break or allow pages to fall out. The back cover has an extra flap that can be used as a placeholder. You may also notice that the text paper is much thicker.

## How to Use This Book

All trails in this book are listed on page 4 and grouped in areas shown on the map on page 5. Select an area and go to the page indicated. Here you'll see a detailed area map with key roads to each trail. After that, go to the specific trail, where you'll find a detailed custom-drawn map of the trail and all pertinent trail information.

To find a trail alphabetically, go to page 6. To find a trail listed in order of difficulty, go to page 7.

The mileage log on each trail page features turn-by-turn directions of the entire route, which is highlighted on the

map. If you drive the trail in the opposite direction, use the reverse mileages shown in brackets. GPS coordinates are shown in the mileage log and are easy to find on the map. For ease of use, we always show our maps north up.

To determine if your vehicle is suitable for a particular trail, read the individual trail rating on the trail page, the rating descriptions on page 8, and the explanation of vehicle symbols on pages 12 and 13. The pictures on the trail pages are also beneficial. On harder trails, we usually show a photo of the most difficult spot.

## How You Can Help with Trail Updates

Typically, we learn about trail changes when we re-drive a trail. Occasionally, we see notices of closures at Forest Service and other government websites. We follow forums and read online newsletters. But, by far, the best and most frequent updates come from our readers.

If you haven't been to our website recently, you may not realize how easy it is to leave a trail update. Just click on the orange box at the top of the home page and follow directions from there. You can also submit updates on our app by clicking the orange trail update button. Once we receive the update, we may reach out to you for clarification via email. After we verify the update, it gets posted on the respective trail page. When we accumulate enough updates, we send out a free email newsletter. Make sure you've signed up for it on our website.

## FunTreks—A Different Kind of App

There are lots of great all-purpose backcountry apps out there. We know because we use many of them ourselves. What makes our app different is that it specifically matches the trails in our books. The waypoints match the book,

and the tracklog follows the route in the book. And you don't need an internet connection to see your position as you move along the trail.

When you have connectivity, you see a full detailed satellite image. Without connectivity, you can download a terrain map to use with just one click. Even if you forget to download a terrain map and are without connectivity, the trail and waypoints will always show on the screen.

When you buy the app, it includes every trail we have. There is no need to buy each book. New books are added as a free update.

If you hate the complexity of most apps, try ours. Our customers tell us it's the easiest app they've ever used.

## Fun Trails—Our Promise to You

If you are new to offroading, you'll soon learn that not every 4-wheel-drive road is fun to drive. Some can be long and boring, others rough in a tedious way that's not enjoyable. After three decades of exploring the backcountry, we've learned which are fun and which to avoid.

When we're in our SUV or pickup, we want the drive to be interesting with curves and dips and something real to see. We expect the same pleasures driving our modified Jeep, but with an obstacle or two along the way. If we're in our side-by-side or riding an ATV, additionally, we need to know if we're legal and where to unload.

We are so sure you'll have fun, we guarantee it. Really! Please read our full guarantee on page 2.

Just remember that having fun doesn't mean tearing things up and making a lot of noise. Adventure responsibly and always stay on designated trails. Be courteous to everyone regardless of how they treat you. To save our trails, we must all be good ambassadors for motorized recreation.

## Explanation of Vehicle Symbols

Please read carefully before attempting any trail in this book.

### *SUV or Pickup Truck.*



This symbol represents a street-licensed stock sport utility vehicle or pickup truck with 4-wheel drive. Minimum ground clearance should be 8" to 10" at low point of vehicle and a foot or more at rocker panel. Low range is recommended for rocky, steep, and high elevation trails. More aggressive models will have higher clearance and factory off-road enhancements such as skid plates, tow points, and differential lockers. Longer and wider vehicles require more ground clearance.

In addition to vehicle capability and size, other factors such as driver's skill, tires, and tolerance for damage greatly affect which trails can be driven. Every vehicle is different, and every trail is different. Judgment as to whether a vehicle is capable of traversing a specific trail lies solely with the owner of the vehicle. Read each trail description carefully.

### *Hard-core Modified.*



This symbol represents street-licensed vehicles that have been significantly modified for difficult hard-core situations. Most modifications are custom, but there are specific factory models that meet hard-core standards. Minimal tire size starts at 32", but 33" to 37" are more typical. Lifts of 3" or more, heavy-duty skid plates and accessories, increased articulation, and differential lockers are the norms. Many additional modifications are possible.

Only the most capable vehicles can handle extreme trails #18, #35, #37, #38, and #40. These trails require maximum modifications and a high tolerance for vehicle damage. Other trails may have extreme obstacles, but they are optional.

### *50"- to 74"-wide Side-by-Sides (SxSs).*



This symbol represents NON-street-legal SxSs (also called UTVs or ORVs). In the past, we have referred to all of these vehicles as unlicensed, but that is confusing in Utah since almost all vehicles can get a license plate if they meet street-legal requirements.

The capability of these vehicles ranges from simple utility uses on ranches to extreme modifications for hard-core trails. For this book, 4-wheel-drive capability is assumed.

Our ratings of easy, moderate, and difficult were written primarily for SUVs, Jeeps, and pickup trucks, so read each trail description carefully to determine if the trail will be harder or easier for your side-by-side.

### *50"-wide ATVs and Side-by-Sides.*



This symbol represents NON-street-legal ATVs and SxSs not wider than 50." In the past, we have referred to these vehicles as unlicensed, but that is confusing in Utah since almost all vehicles can get a license plate if they meet street-legal requirements.

ATVs range in size from tiny 2WD machines for kids to large 4WD machines for adults. SxSs 50" wide will typically haul two adults.

Our ratings of easy, moderate, and difficult were written primarily for SUVs, Jeeps, and pickup trucks, so read each trail description. Symbol at top of page means you are legal, but some trails may be too difficult to ride.

### *Dirt Bikes.*



This symbol represents NON-street-legal dirt bikes only. (Street-legal, dual-purpose bikes can go on any trail in this book.)

The symbol does not mean the trail is a single-track trail; it only means non-street-legal dirt bikes are allowed. All

trails in this book are wide enough for SUVs and Jeeps, but most are still great rides for dirt bikes. Keep in mind, some trails may be too difficult to ride.

Easy, moderate, and difficult ratings do not apply to dirt bikes, but they do provide general information on what to expect.

## OHV Laws and Licensing

Utah OHV laws and licensing requirements can be confusing and frequently change. For up-to-date information, go to [stateparks.utah.gov/activities/off-highway-vehicles](https://stateparks.utah.gov/activities/off-highway-vehicles). Here is our summary as of January 1, 2022.

**Unlicensed OHVs.** ATVs, side-by-sides, motorcycles, and off-road buggies without a license plate are called OHVs in Moab. They do not meet the requirements to drive on paved roads. To operate vehicles on public lands, non-residents and residents must purchase an OHV permit. These are available online, at the Moab Information Center, and at Maverick gas stations in Moab. Vehicles are required to have an approved spark arrestor, headlights, tail lights for night use, and a safety flag when riding in sand dune areas, and they must be transported to trails.

State law allows some local discretion when traveling on dirt roads. In Grand County, you are allowed to ride an unlicensed OHV on large dirt roads like Dubinky Well Road and Mill Canyon Road if you are on your way to a trail or returning to your staging area or campsite. Per state law, you are not allowed to ride any unlicensed OHV on a paved road, including roads in the town of Moab. Don't assume it is okay if you see others doing it. The only exception to this is on a portion of paved Sand Flats Road above the lower parking lot for Hell's Revenge, trail #43.

**License Plated OHVs.** ATVs, SxSs, motorcycles, and off-road buggies with a license plate are also called OHVs in

Moab. Visit [stateparks.utah.gov/activities/off-highway-vehicles](https://stateparks.utah.gov/activities/off-highway-vehicles) to see the requirements for a license plate and to see if your state has reciprocity in Utah. The operator of a license plated OHV must have a valid driver's license and have proper insurance. License plated OHVs are allowed to drive on paved roads at lower posted speed limits. While driving on an open highway, you may not exceed 55 mph and must drive on the extreme right-hand side of the road.

**ALERT! Moab Noise Ordinance and OHV Speed Limit.** Moab residents are fed up with excessive noise from OHVs and have been electing government officials who promise to fix the problem. As a result, there is now a 15 mph speed limit for OHVs on posted streets in town and a strict noise ordinance. In addition, Grand County has asked the BLM to consider closing roads where noise bothers other people. This includes some popular OHV trails. These events should be a wake-up call to the OHV community. (Stay tuned.)

It is imperative that OHVs, especially motorcyclists and UTVs, take this seriously and do everything possible to tone down the noise. This means making your machines as quiet as possible, not revving engines excessively, and accelerating gradually from a stop. The town also asks that you minimize the use of residential streets, especially at night, and, when possible, haul your vehicle to the trailhead.

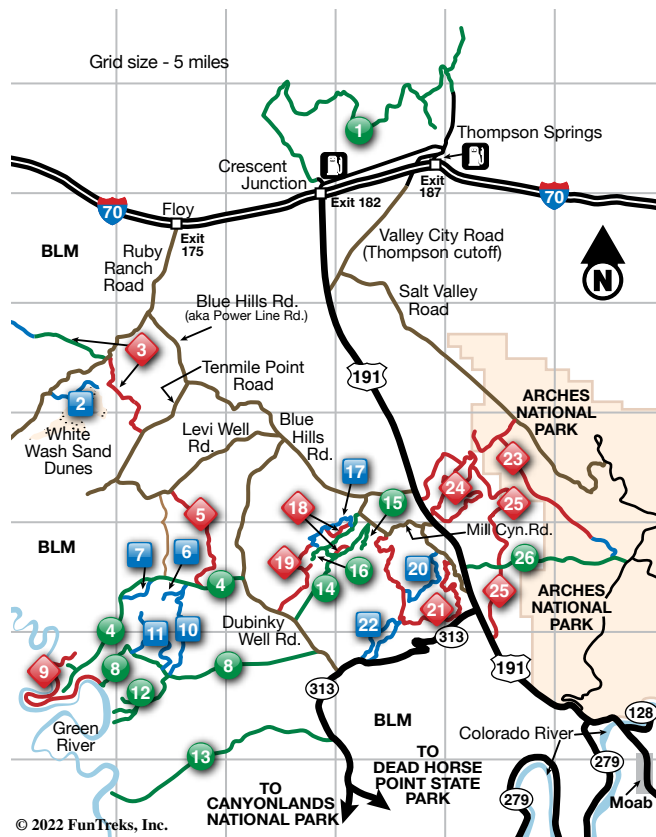
To learn more, go to [moabcity.org](https://moabcity.org) and search "noise."

**Stay on designated routes.** As always, we implore everyone to stay on designated routes. Going off-trail scars the land and creates ugly places more susceptible to environmental damage (see photo page 17). Violations may include heavy fines, imprisonment, and confiscation of your vehicle.



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## Northwest Moab, Arches National Park



As you approach Moab traveling south on Highway 191 from Interstate 70, you will notice high cliffs on the right. *Sevenmile Rim* runs along the edge of this cliff. Beyond this rim is a massive network of 4x4 roads featuring a mix of challenging slickrock and rolling sand dunes. Once you get up on the rim, you'll see the tall spires of Determination Towers and the giant monoliths of Monitor and Merrimac Buttes. Farther west, you'll follow lonely roads to dramatic overlooks of the Green River.

This area has a mix of easy, moderate, and difficult routes, which sometimes crisscross. New trails, not in the previous edition of this book, include *Backway to Secret Spire*, *Deadman Springs*, *Deadman Point*, and *Copper Ridge*. In addition, we split *Dellenbaugh Tunnel* and *Secret Spire* into two separate trails and added *Backway to Secret Spire*.

Note: As of this writing, a new BLM Travel Management Plan was under way. Future changes or closures of some trails in this area are possible.



*Sevenmile Rim, trail #21, rated difficult. Driving the very tippy "I Lean."*





View from Doug's Point, an optional side trip. Thompson Springs just out of picture to right.



Several stone ruins at Sego Ghost Town.



You'll climb over 8,500 ft. at end of Sego Canyon.

**Historical Highlight:** The town of Sego was built sometime after 1911 when the land was bought from a local rancher by a group of Salt Lake City investors. The land held great promise as a source of coal, but dwindling water supplies doomed the operation. Thirteen bridges were built as part of a railroad that serviced the town. The mine closed in 1947. Source: Henry Chenoweth, [www.ghosttowns.com](http://www.ghosttowns.com).

**Overview:** Enjoy panoramic views that include Arches National Park, Merrimac Butte, and Castle Valley. Scenic lunch spot on an optional side trip to Doug's Point above Thompson Springs. Visit the ghost town of Sego and climb to a high point at the end of Sego Canyon. Picnic near Indian petroglyphs. Stay on designated routes at all times and avoid Wilderness Study Area.

**Rating:** Typically easy when dry, but can be impassable when wet. A side trip to Doug's Point is narrow with tight brush and is rocky in spots.

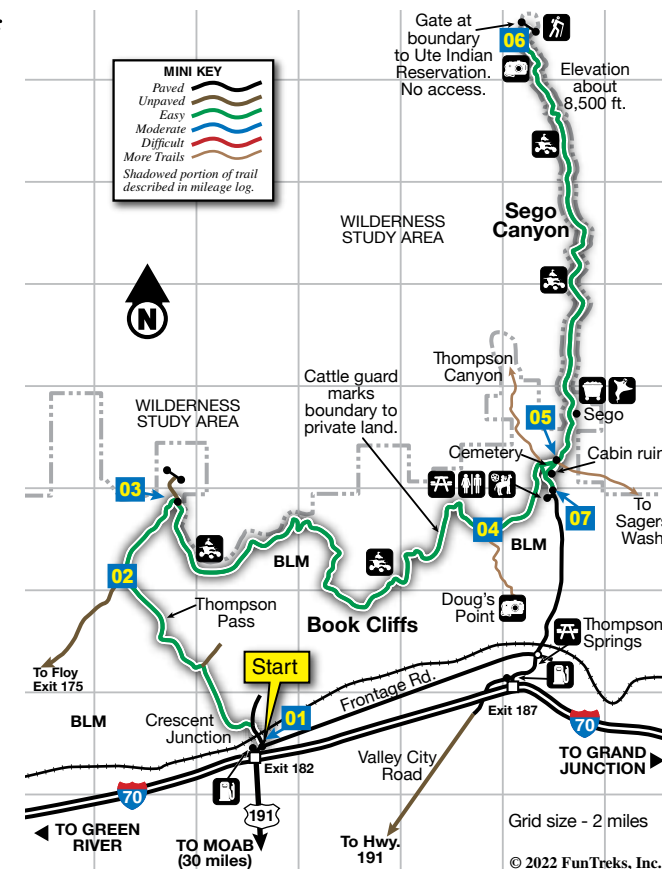
**Stats:** Length: 44 miles as described. Time: Allow 5 to 6 hours under normal conditions. High point: 8,524 ft. Best time: Spring and fall when it's not raining. Hot in summer.

**Current Conditions:** BLM Moab Field Office, 82 E. Dogwood, 435-259-2100.

**Getting There:** Take Highway 191 north from Moab about 30 miles to Crescent Junction at Interstate 70. After passing under the freeway, follow the paved frontage road east about 0.1 miles to the paved Railroad Road on left.

**START MILEAGE LOG:**

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles] Head north from Frontage Road and cross railroad tracks. [19.7]  
**01** N38 56.670 W109 48.851
- 0.2** Bear left on dirt road. [19.5]  
**2.2** Continue straight. [17.5]  
**4.1** High point at cattle guard is Thompson Pass. [15.6]  
**5.0** Bear right and follow road east in wash. [14.7]  
**02** N38 59.587 W109 51.891  
**7.0** Bear right uphill. [12.7]  
**03** N39 00.921 W109 50.717
- 10.9** At "T" intersection, bear left uphill. [8.8]  
**11.6** Cross wash. [8.1]  
**18.0** Cattle guard. Private land. Stay on road. [1.7]  
**18.2** Little remains of cowboy cabin on left. [1.5]  
**19.7** Optional road on right goes 1.8 miles to Doug's Point. Great view. [0.0]  
**04** N39 00.289 W109 44.008
- 0.0** Zero trip odometer at Wpt. 04 Continue east on main road. [24.3]  
**2.2** Continue straight through major 4-way intersection with Thompson Canyon Road. [22.1]  
**2.3** Cemetery on right. [22.0]  
**2.4** Continue straight as you join Sego Cyn. Rd. [21.9]  
**05** N39 01.453 W109 42.554
- 3.2** Pass through ghost town of Sego. [21.1]  
**11.1** Pullover with views. [13.2]  
**12.9** Road ends at Indian reservation boundary. Observe all signs. Turn around and return to Wpt. 05. [11.4]  
**06** N39 08.957 W109 43.085



- 23.6** Bear left when you return to Waypoint 05, then go straight when road crosses. [0.7]  
**23.8** Turn hard left and follow main road south. [0.5]  
**24.2** Pavement begins. [0.1]  
**24.3** Turn right for parking area to Indian petroglyphs,

picnic area, and toilet. [0.0]  
**07** N39 01.094 W109 42.590  
 Return: Continue south 3.4 miles to Thompson Springs and Interstate 70 with gas station. You can avoid freeway by taking Valley City Road to 191.



Stay on road across private land.



Petroglyphs at Wpt. 07.



Author, dog Miley at picnic area.



# White Wash Sand Dunes



AREA 1 map on page 24



We had a blast exploring the area. Be careful driving on soft sand and don't go alone.



High bluffs located on north side of wash.



Several flat areas for large campers.

**Historical Highlight:** As you travel north in White Wash from Waypoint 06, look up at the high bluffs on your left. These bluffs are the reason dunes exist here. Wind velocity slows after passing over the bluffs, causing a higher than normal volume of sand to fall to the ground. Source: [www.blm.gov/utah](http://www.blm.gov/utah).

**Overview:** Unique mix of classic sand dunes and contrasting red sandstone rock formations. A very popular area for side-by-sides and ATVs. The area is as beautiful as it is fun and is one of only a handful of places near Moab that allow open driving. Great weekend adventure for large toy haulers and RVs. No water or facilities of any kind. Do your part by leaving the area better and cleaner than you found it. Stop where posted at the north end of White Wash. Beyond is a protected grazing area for desert bighorn sheep.

**Rating:** Moderate when explored with caution. Dunes are very soft on steeper downwind slopes. It's very easy to get stuck or roll over if you get sideways. If driving in dunes for the first time, refer

to page 22 for driving in sand.

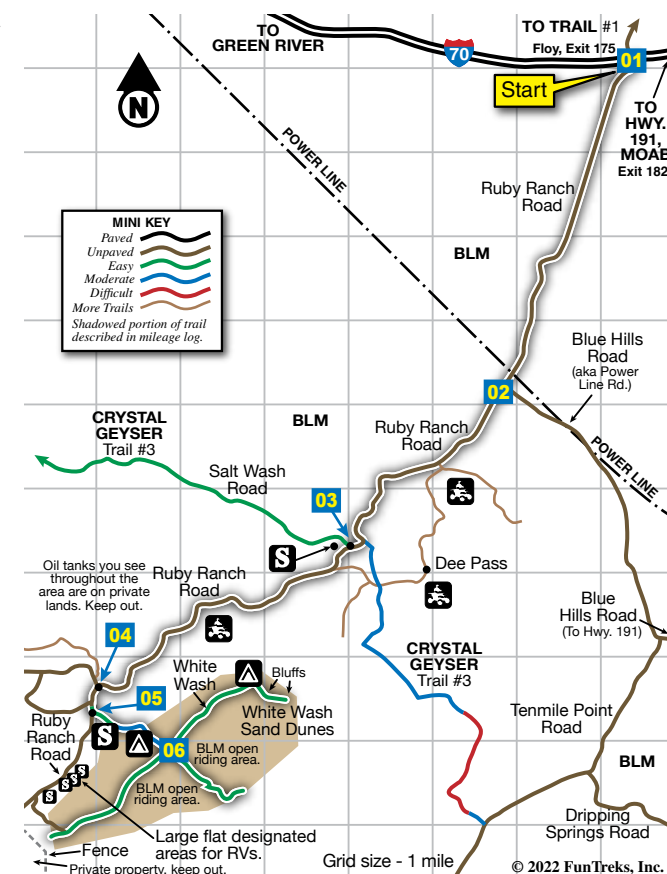
**Stats:** Length: Open riding area is approximately 4 square miles. Time: Basic exploration takes a few hours, but you'll likely want to ride longer. High point: 4,597 ft. Open all year but hot in summer. Additional ATV trails to ride west of Waypoint 03 around Dee Pass.

**Current Conditions:** BLM Moab Field Office, 82 E. Dogwood, 435-259-2100.

**Getting There: From Moab:** Take Highway 191 north about 30 miles to Crescent Junction (I-70, exit 182). Travel west 7 miles to Floy, exit 175. **From Green River:** Take I-70 and exit 162, travel east 20 miles to Floy. Please note, there are no services at Floy.

## START MILEAGE LOG:

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles]  
Head south from exit 175 on wide, graded Ruby Ranch Road. [12.9]  
**01** N38 55.256 W109 56.103
- 4.3** Pass under power lines and stay right. [8.6]  
**02** N38 51.923 W109 57.719
- 7.5** Bear left following sign to White Wash Sand Dunes. ATVs and UTVs may wish to stage here if riding to Crystal Geyser, trail #3, or Dee Pass. [5.4]  
**03** N38 50.162 W109 59.711
- 11.4** At high point, stay left downhill. [1.5]  
**04** N38 48.681 W110 03.045
- 11.6** Continue downhill and stay left where road goes right. [1.3]
- 11.8** Turn left and continue downhill. [1.1]  
**05** N38 48.400 W110 03.110
- 12.2** Large parking and staging area on right. Road continues steeply downhill. Motor homes and large campers should camp here or continue on Ruby Ranch Road for additional designated camping areas. [0.7]
- 12.4** After large flat area for camping above wash, stay left downhill. [0.5]
- 12.9** Reach wide wash that defines NW boundary to White Wash Sand Dunes. Watch for high-speed traffic in wash. [0.0]  
**06** N38 48.039 W110 02.031



Dunes are straight ahead. North in wash is fun trip in a narrowing canyon with more dunes to explore. Stop where posted at north end of White Wash. Beyond is a protected

grazing area for desert bighorn sheep. Obey all signs. South in wash ends at fence line; however, a road continues north just before fence line to Ruby Ranch Road.



Fun passage of sand between slickrock domes.





Trail is remote with plenty to see along the way. Do not travel alone.



Second obstacle is very steep and rocky.

**Overview:** The first 5 miles are tough 4-wheeling across unusual moon-like terrain. After that, a speedy trip down Salt Wash Road leads to a one-lane road that heads north, meandering up, down, and around a small power line. From there, a county-maintained road runs west to the geyser. A staging area at Waypoint 02 provides a central point to go out and back on each half of the trail. Note: This route is just part of the full Jeep Safari version. To drive the complete route, add trail #5.

**Rating:** Difficult only in the first 2 miles. Easy and moderate the rest of the way. These obstacles have gotten worse over the years, and now they require at least a rear locker and a small lift. Obstacles have no bypasses; if you can't drive over them, you will have to turn around. Do not make new routes.



Crystal Geyser is next to the Green River.

**Historical Highlight:** Crystal Geyser is a rare cold-water, carbon-dioxide-driven geyser. It is not geothermal. It can erupt to 130 feet high or more, but when we were there, it was spurting just a few feet. We're told it goes for periods of time with no activity at all. Hopefully, you'll be luckier on your visit. Source: Wikipedia (has picture of a big eruption).

Impassable when wet. Drive this trail with at least one other vehicle.

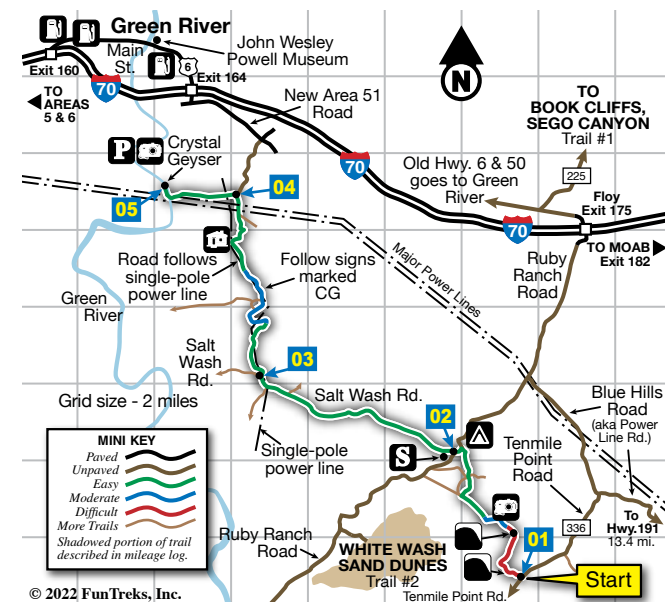
**Stats:** Length: 20.1 miles. Time: 4 to 5 hours plus travel time. High point: 4,760 ft. Best time: Mar. through Nov.

**Current Conditions:** BLM Moab Field Office, 82 E. Dogwood, 435-259-2100.

**Getting There:** From I-70, exit 175, head south on Ruby Ranch Road 4.2 miles and turn left following power lines (Exception: Trailered vehicles should continue straight on Ruby Ranch Road to staging area at Wpt. 02). Go another 3.8 miles and turn right on Tenmile Point Road after a big curve. Trail starts on right in another 3.1 miles. You can also drive west on Blue Hills Road directly from Hwy. 191. It's 13.4 miles to Tenmile Point Rd. on the left.

## START MILEAGE LOG:

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles] Head northwest uphill on well-defined road. Follow signs marked CG. [5.2]  
**01** N38 47.256 W109 57.920
- 0.3** First small obstacle with no bypass. Trail gets rockier with progressively bigger ledges. [4.9]
- 0.6** Trail climbs and twists through a rocky, moon-like landscape. [4.6]
- 0.8** Levels out a bit. [4.4]
- 1.7** Obstacle, steep loose climb, then another short steep climb with big rocky ledge. Hardest spot. [3.5]
- 2.7** Turn right. Don't go straight. [2.5]
- 3.7** Hard right. [1.5]
- 4.7** Cross two washes. Ignore side roads. Just keep going straight. [0.5]
- 5.0** Bear left at triangle intersection and join larger Ruby Ranch Road. [0.2]
- 5.2** Bear right at major fork. Big staging area here. (Left goes to White Wash Dunes.) [0.0]  
**02** N38 50.165 W109 59.710
- 0.0** Zero trip odometer at Wpt.02. Head west on wide, easy Salt Wash Road. [14.9]
- 2.5** Stay left. [12.4]
- 4.3** Stay left where good road goes right. [10.6]
- 5.2** Stay left. [9.7]
- 5.4** Continue straight where



- good road goes left. [9.5]
- 5.8** Turn right, leaving Salt Wash Road. [9.1]  
**03** N38 51.726 W110 05.305
- 6.6** Stay right uphill. [8.3]
- 6.9** Stay left at power line. [8.0]
- 7.9** Cross cattle guard. [7.0]
- 8.6** Stay right and follow road as it curves left around other roads. [6.3]
- 9.0** Stay left. [5.9]
- 12.3** Go straight where road joins on right. [2.6]
- 12.6** Pass under major power lines. [2.3]
- 12.9** Bear left on major county road. Head west. [2.0]  
**04** N38 56.151 W110 06.045
- 14.5** Take road on right. [0.4]
- 14.9** Stop at parking area. Walk north to geyser. [0.0]  
**05** N38 56.269 W110 08.112
- To exit: Return to Wpt. 04 and continue east uphill on county road. When you reach paved road in another 1.9 miles, turn left. Go 2.2 miles and turn right to I-70, Exit 164. Gas in Green River.



Follow signs marked CG.



Collapsed building near end.



First obstacle is a loose rocky climb with a ledge at the top.





Road to point is wide and graded most of the way. Green River is at bottom of canyon in distance.



View from Spring Canyon Point. Trail #9 lower left.



Dubinky Well is just north of start.

**Overview:** Road follows a high plateau across open countryside and ends at a scenic overlook of the Green River seen far below. You can look down and see Hey Joe Canyon, trail #9, running along the edge of the river. Take optional side trip to hard-to-find Cliff Hanger Arch; a short hike is required.

**Rating:** Easy. Wide road until the end. Mostly dirt and sand with a little slick-rock mixed in. Ruts and occasional washouts are possible. We call the optional side trip to the arch “moderate,” but a careful driver should be able to make it with little trouble in a stock 4x4 SUV designed for off-road use.

**Stats:** Length: Spring Canyon Point Road measures 13.7 miles. Add 1.8 for side trip. Time: 3 to 4 hours. High point: 5,304 ft. Best time: March through Nov.

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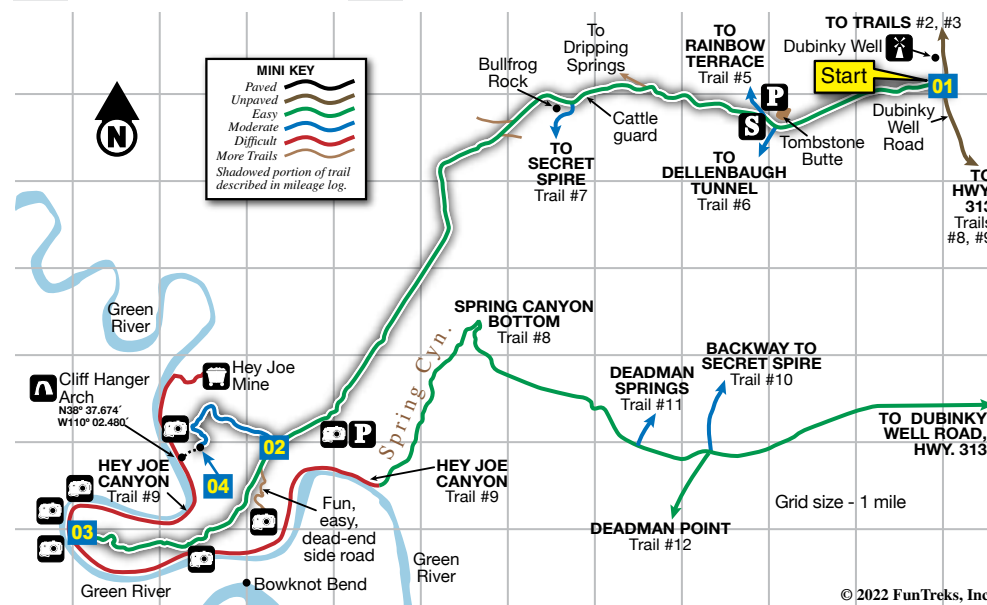
**Getting There:** From downtown Moab, head north on Hwy. 191 about 11 miles and turn left on Hwy. 313. Go about 8.5 miles west and turn right on Dubinky Well Road just after a view area on left. After 1.5 miles, stay right where Spring Canyon Bottom, trail #8, goes straight. Go north another 5 miles to Spring Canyon Point Road on left.

**START MILEAGE LOG:**

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles]  
Head west on wide dirt road. [13.7]  
**01** N38 41.452 W109 52.919
- 2.0** Continue straight past Tombstone Butte. (You'll see road to Dellenbaugh Tunnel, trail #6, on the left.) [11.7]
- 2.2** Stay left on main road. (Right at CG sign is Rainbow Terrace, trail #5.) [11.5]
- 3.6** Stay left on main road. (Right goes to Dripping Springs.) [10.1]
- 4.5** Continue straight. (Lesser road on left goes to Secret Spire, trail #7.) [9.2]
- 5.4** Continue straight. [8.3]
- 9.8** Continue straight. Clear-

- 10.6** Continue straight. (Road on right is optional side trip to Cliff Hanger Arch described below.) [3.1]  
**02** N38 37.787 W110 01.347
- 13.7** Road ends at scenic overlook above Green River. You can walk in different directions for different views. In many places you can see Hey Joe Canyon, trail #9, far below. You can camp here, too. Return to Waypoint 02. [0.0]  
**03** N38 36.886 W110 03.723
- CLIFF HANGER ARCH**
- 0.0** Zero trip odometer at Wpt. 02.  
Turn left (if returning from Spring Canyon Pt.). [1.8]
- 0.1** Drop down a few ledges.

- 0.6** Continue straight across wash. Don't go left. [1.2]
- 1.0** Follow trail to left at cairn. Trail zigzags back and forth. In spots it's hard to see as it crosses patches of slickrock. Look for hidden cairns. [0.8]
- 1.2** Drop down ledge. [0.6]
- 1.8** We stopped here at a loop, but a faint trail continued a bit. Hike west southwest looking for occasional cairns. Arch is below edge of canyon and hard to find. Dangerous cliffs. Be careful moving around. Watch kids and pets. [0.0]  
**04** N38 37.736 W110 02.359  
Return the way you came.



Side trip starts with this ledge.



Watch for cairns on hike to arch.



Cliff Hanger Arch. Caution!





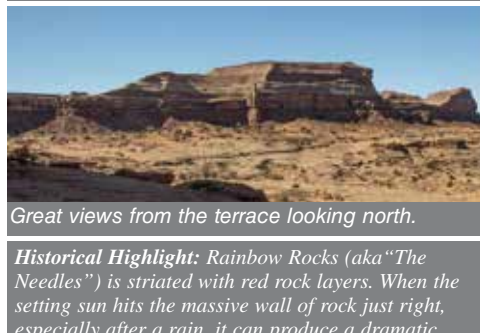
Navigate through big boulders across terrace.



Most of the trail is easy sandy roads.



The most challenging spot on the trail.



Great views from the terrace looking north.

**Historical Highlight:** Rainbow Rocks (aka "The Needles") is striated with red rock layers. When the setting sun hits the massive wall of rock just right, especially after a rain, it can produce a dramatic, photogenic rainbow-like effect.

**Overview:** This trail runs along the west side of dramatic Rainbow Rocks. It's a great mix of slickrock challenges and twisty curves along sandy washes. Drive this trail by itself or combine it with trail #3 to complete the full Crystal Geyser route driven during the Easter Jeep Safari. Side-by-sides and ATVs can run Rainbow Terrace as a loop. Turn left at Wpt. 04 and return to start.

**Rating:** Difficult. This trail has one marginally difficult tippy ledge to climb at 1.6 miles. Novice drivers in stock vehicles without lockers can make it with careful tire placement and a good spotter, but they may be a little intimidated. If so, drive during Jeep Safari.

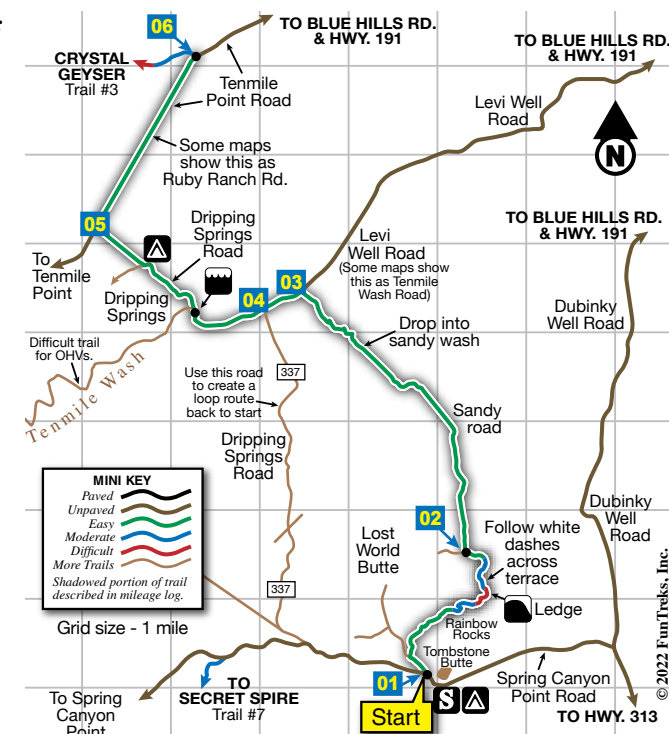
**Stats:** Length: 11.4 miles as described, 12.3 as a loop. Time: About 2 hours plus travel time. High point: 5,156 ft. Best time: March through November.

**Current Conditions:** BLM Moab Field Office, 82 E. Dogwood, 435-259-2100.

**Getting There:** From downtown Moab, head north on Hwy. 191 about 11 miles and turn left on Hwy. 313. Go about 8.5 miles west and turn right on Dubinky Well Road after overlook on left. When the road forks at 1.5 miles, bear right. Go another 5 miles and turn left on Spring Canyon Point Road. Go west 2.2 miles and turn right on a one-lane road just past distinctive Tombstone Butte.

## START MILEAGE LOG:

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles] Head northwest on sandy road from Spring Canyon Point Road. [11.4]  
**01** N38 41.174 W109 55.163  
**0.2** Bear right. [11.2]  
**0.5** Follow trail as it curves around end of butte. Trail marked with cairns. [10.9]  
**1.1** Drop down small ledge. Road curves left then right over slickrock. [10.3]  
**1.6** Trail crosses a small wash and curves left up big ledge. Continue north across terrace. Trail is marked with white dashes on rock. [9.8]  
**2.1** Follow sandy road north, then west. [9.3]  
**2.4** Bear right (north). [9.0]  
**02** N38 42.376 W109 54.713  
**4.1** Continue straight where faint road crosses. [7.3]  
**5.2** Trail drops down into wash. Stay left. [6.2]  
**5.5** Trail climbs out of wash on left, then drops back in again. [5.9]  
**5.7** Come out of wash final time. [5.7]  
**6.2** Intersect wider Levi Well Road and turn left. (You can end trip here by turning right to connect with Blue Hills Road back to Highway 191.) [5.2]  
**03** N38 44.929 W109 56.678  
**6.7** Continue straight to connect with Crystal Geyser,



- trail #3. (Left here loops back to start and Secret Spire, trail #7.) [4.7]  
**04** N38 44.766 W109 57.122  
**7.7** Wind your way north across Tenmile Wash, an OHV Trail that heads southwest from here and is very challenging. [3.7]  
**8.4** Trail curves left, then stays right. Pass camping

- area on right. [3.0]  
**9.2** Turn right on Tenmile Point Road. [2.2]  
**05** N38 45.565 W109 59.131  
**11.4** On left is trail #3. [0.0]  
**06** N38 47.248 W109 57.926  
 To return to Moab, continue straight on Tenmile Pt. Road 3.1 miles to Blue Hills Road. Then right to Hwy. 191 in 13.4 miles.

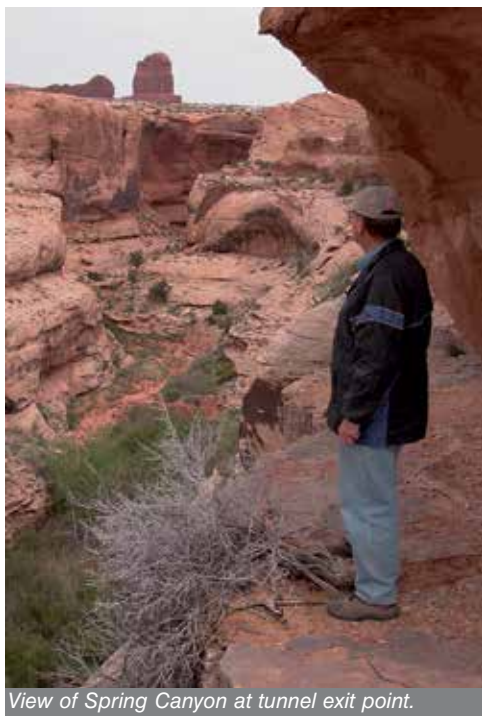


Vehicles line up during Safari for toughest spot.



Drop into sandy wash.





View of Spring Canyon at tunnel exit point.



Easy climb down into the tunnel.

**Historical Highlight:** Dellenbaugh Tunnel is really an elongated arch you walk under; but its low ceiling and darkness make it feel more like a tunnel. During the Easter Jeep Safari, it's a side trip off of what this book calls Backway to Secret Spire, trail #10.

**Overview:** This is a short, fun trip to a unique tunnel. You have to hike a short distance from the parking area at the end of the trail and then climb down into the tunnel. The kids love this part. You exit the tunnel at a cliff edge with a stunning view of the shallow end of Spring Canyon. (The deep end of Spring Canyon drops into Green River at the start of *Hey Joe Canyon*, trail #9.) The water-carved trench at the end of Dellenbaugh Wash (Wpt. 03) marks the beginning of Spring Canyon.

**Rating:** Moderate. A couple of short, steep climbs along this trail require a moderate rating. Much of the route is easy. Stock 4x4 sport utility vehicles designed for off-road use should manage fine. Due to the danger of flash flooding, don't enter Dellenbaugh Wash if heavy rain is forecast.

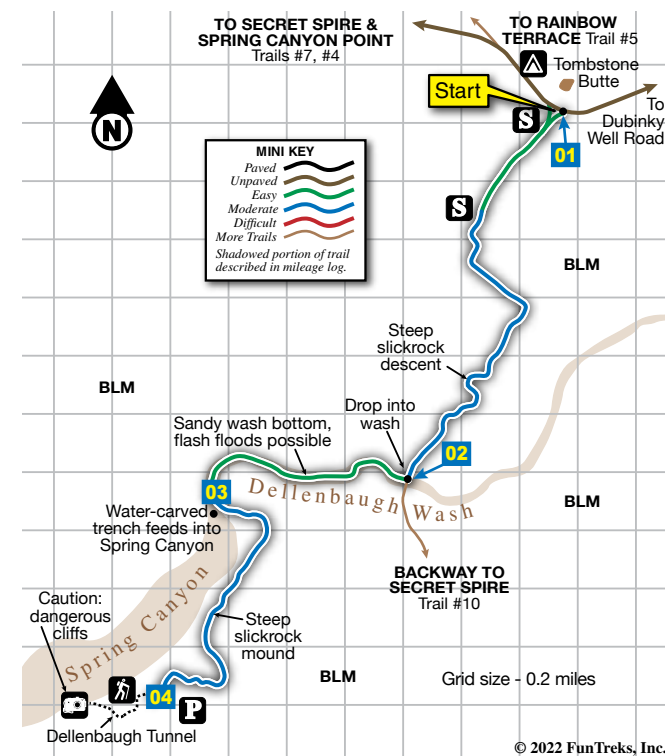
**Stats:** Length: Just 1.8 miles to the tunnel. Time: Takes less than an hour. To extend the trip, consider exiting south at Wpt. 02 following reverse directions for *Backway to Secret Spire*, trail #10. High point: 5,160 ft. at the start. Best time: Mar. through Nov. Hot in summer.

**Current Conditions:** BLM Moab Field Office, 82 E. Dogwood, 435-259-2100.

**Getting There:** From downtown Moab, head north on Hwy. 191 about 11 miles and turn left on Hwy. 313. Go west about 8.5 miles and turn right on Dubinky Well Road just after a view area. After 1.5 miles, stay right where *Spring Canyon Bottom*, trail #8, goes straight. Go north another 5 miles to Spring Canyon Point Road on left (not marked). Go west 2 miles to Tombstone Butte. The trail is on left.

## START MILEAGE LOG:

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles]  
Head south across clearing and follow defined road marked SS. [1.8]  
**01** N38 41.064 W109 55.042
- 0.2** Staging area on right. [1.6]  
**0.6** Drop down steep section of slickrock. [1.2]  
**0.9** Drop into Dellenbaugh Wash. Turn right and stay in wide, sandy wash. [0.9]  
**02** N38 40.508 W109 55.339
- 1.3** Wash turns to left. Stay left and climb out of wash onto slickrock. (Note: Water-carved trench on right is spectacular if you walk and follow it to edge of canyon.) [0.5]  
**03** N38 40.474 W109 55.667
- 1.4** Trail curves right and heads south. [0.4]  
**1.6** Steep slickrock mound. Right side is easier. [0.2]  
**1.8** Trail ends at loop with parking. Follow marked hiking trail with green dots to tunnel. [0.0]  
**04** N38 40.204 W109 55.771



Water-carved trench.

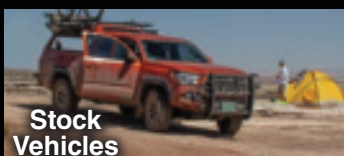


Steep slickrock mound at 1.6 miles is easier on right side.

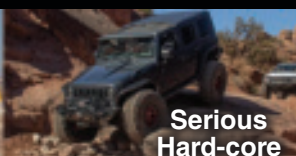


Easter Jeep Safari at end of trail. Short hike to tunnel from here.





**Stock Vehicles**



**Serious Hard-core**



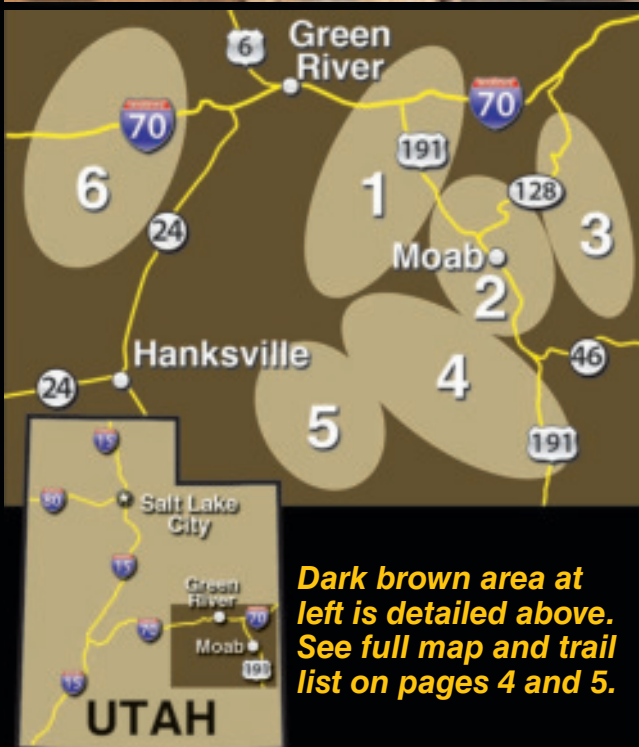
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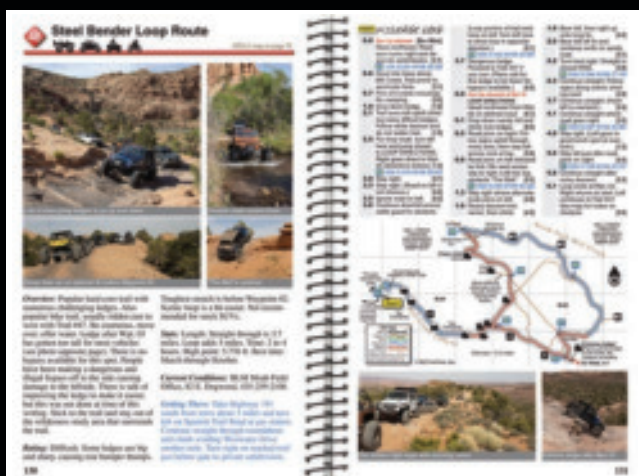
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**Dark brown area at left is detailed above. See full map and trail list on pages 4 and 5.**



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