

Battle Creek

Submitted by members of the [Back Country Horsemen of Utah](#)

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Battle Creek Mountain Ridge Chapter, BCHU

This trail is Property of: Uinta National Forest managed by the National Forest Service

Name of the trailhead – Battle Creek

Directions from Pleasant Grove – From State Street, go east on 200 S about 3 miles. The trailhead is near the end of the road. Parking is usually plentiful (room for 6 rigs with turnaround)

Restrictions:

Weed Free hay required 24hr prior and during visit
No Camping at trailhead is offered to horse users

General description of the trail -

This is primarily a direct and return route and is approximately 5 miles in length. Completion of this route will take about 3 hours at a moderate pace. Trail is considered to be difficult and require a horse/rider combination with considerable experience and horses that are moderately fit.

Hazards include (ascending and descending):

2 miles with Very Steep Grades and steep drop-offs beside the trail and with predominantly loose rock as the surface
Temperatures can be hot on the entire route during mid summer months

Surface includes:

Dirt, Gravel and Loose rock
3 water crossings

Some good reasons to ride this trail include:

Great for spring or fall conditioning when temperatures are moderate
Relatively low insect problems
Low level of use by other types of trail users
Available grazing and water for stock
Dispersed camping is allowed
Great Western Trail access
Cell phones may be used in regions along this route

Remember always to use your best judgement. Always take a moment to consider the suitability the weather, trail conditions, your horsemanship skills, the skill of those in your party, and perhaps most important...the physical and mental condition of your horses before each trip.

Safe Trails !!!