

Welcome to the public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Wyoming. BLM manages approximately 18 million acres of public land in Wyoming, representing about 30 percent of the state. These lands are yours to enjoy and use for a variety of recreational opportunities.

Your visit to BLM lands in Wyoming will offer you a once in a lifetime experience. Whether you're exploring the high desert, hiking in the mountains or fishing in a freshwater stream, you'll experience the undeveloped landscapes of BLM public lands. Unless otherwise posted, all public lands are available for recreation use. However, please remember that there are other uses of these lands, such as livestock grazing, and mineral development, to name just a few.

This publication will give you a general idea of where recreation opportunities exist on public lands in Wyoming. Please note the location of the BLM offices throughout the state. BLM staff are happy to assist you while you are enjoying Wyoming's public lands.

For additional interpretive and informational BLM Wyoming resources, please visit our online public room at:

BLM Wyoming Online Public Room



www.blm.gov/wyoming-public-room



Wyoming



Recreation Guide

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Public Access



BLM Wyoming-administered public lands are intermingled with private, state, and a variety of other federal agency jurisdiction.

A visitor may legally access public lands via:

- A public trail, road, or highway;
- A navigable water;
- From adjacent public or state lands that are legally accessible;
- Across adjacent private land with permission from the landowner;
- In an aircraft where landing has no resource impact.

BLM visitors are responsible for knowing their location and applicable regulations. Appropriate public land users remain on legal routes, obey all signs, respect private property, and avoid resource damage. In most circumstances, visitors are allowed to drive up to 300 feet off-route if no resource damage will occur and no ruts are created.

The best way to ensure a successful outing is to check with the nearest BLM office for up-to-date access information in your area. Your local BLM office can also supply you with recreation permits and information on specific recreation opportunities, such as camping, fishing, wildlife watching, hiking, off-highway vehicle travel and snowmobiling.

OHVs



Numerous opportunities for off-highway vehicle (OHV) recreation exist on BLM-managed public lands. Miles of routes and open areas await OHV enthusiasts. Please obey all signs regarding the management of public lands and routes.

All OHVs must comply with State of Wyoming regulations, permitting and restrictions. Learn more at wyparks.wyo.gov/index.php/orv-trails



Tread Lightly

- T**ravel and recreate with minimum impact.
- R**espect the environment and the rights of others.
- E**ducate yourself, plan and prepare before you go.
- A**llow for future use of the outdoors by leaving it better than you found it.
- D**iscover the rewards of responsible recreation.

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Back Country Byways



The BLM administers three back country byways in the state of Wyoming: Red Gulch/Alkali, South Bighorn/Red Wall, and Seminoe to Alcova. These routes provide opportunities for scenic exploration, solitude, and diverse travel modes—from stretches of paved road suitable for passenger vehicles to sections of rough, rocky terrain that are only passable by high clearance, four-wheel drive vehicles. Consult the nearest BLM office for descriptions of the travel conditions you may encounter.

Red Gulch/Alkali
A 32-mile scenic drive on improved gravel and dirt roads through the foothills of the Bighorn Mountains, where visitors will encounter hoodoos and steep, rugged canyons. Provides overland hiking/backpacking access to the Alkali Creek, Medicine Lodge and Trapper Creek Wilderness Study Areas.

South Bighorn/Red Wall
A 33-mile gravel road tracing old livestock trails through open range and the scenic Red Wall rock formations. Provides access to numerous outdoor recreational activities such as hiking and camping.

Seminoe to Alcova
A 64-mile route that includes a variety of travel conditions. Visitors will pass through pronghorn-grazed prairie, stark desert and the Seminoe Mountains. Provides access to reservoirs, sand dunes and a blue ribbon-trout fishery on the North Platte River.

Learn more about the BLM's back country byway system at www.blm.gov/programs/recreation/recreation-programs/byways.

Office Contacts



Wyoming State Office
5353 Yellowstone Road
Cheyenne, WY 82009
307-775-6256

High Desert District
280 Highway 191 North
Rock Springs, WY 82901
307-352-0256

High Plains District
2987 Prospector Drive
Casper, WY 82604
307-261-7600

Wind River/Bighorn Basin District
101 South 23rd Street
World, WY 82401
307-347-5100

Kemmerer Field Office
430 Highway 189 North
Kemmerer, WY 83101
307-828-4500

Pinedale Field Office
1625 West Pine Street
Pinedale, WY 82941
307-367-5300

Rawlins Field Office
1300 North Third
Rawlins, WY 82301
307-328-4200

Rock Springs Field Office
280 Highway 191 North
Rock Springs, WY 82901
307-352-0256

Buffalo Field Office
1425 Fort Street
Buffalo, WY 82834
307-684-1100

Casper Field Office
2987 Prospector Drive
Casper, WY 82604
307-261-7600

National Historic Trails Interpretive Center
1501 North Poplar Street
Casper, WY 82601
307-261-7780

Newcastle Field Office
1101 Washington Blvd.
Newcastle, WY 82701
307-746-6600

Cody Field Office
1002 Blackburn Street
Cody, WY 82414
307-578-5900

Lander Field Office
1335 Main Street
Lander, WY 82520
307-332-8400

World Field Office
101 South 23rd Street
World, WY 82401
307-347-5100

Collecting



This section addresses rockhounding, gold panning, fossil collecting, and artifacts. Other types of collection may occur on BLM-administered lands, including forest products. Contact your local BLM office for information on these and other resources, or visit www.blm.gov.

BLM Wyoming-administered public lands are open to the collection of limited amounts of rock material for personal (noncommercial) purposes without a permit or charge. Learn more about permissible rockhounding activities in our BLM Wyoming Rockhounding brochure found on our online public room webpage.

Gold panning for personal use is allowed on BLM-administered lands outside the boundary of existing mining claims. Contact the nearest BLM office for more information.

The collection of vertebrate fossils and other significant paleontological resources requires a permit. Contact the Wyoming State Office for more information.

Common invertebrate and plant fossils may be collected in reasonable quantities for personal use when obtained via surface collection or the use of non-powered hand tools resulting in negligible surface disturbance. Up to 25 lbs. of petrified wood, plus one piece, may be collected for personal use per day, but an individual may not collect more than 250 lbs. of petrified wood in one calendar year without a permit.

The collection of artifacts (including arrowheads) is prohibited. Artifacts on public land are for observation only – not for removal as personal souvenirs. Help us ensure that artifacts remain available to the public for research, education and interpretation by leaving what you find.

Developed Campgrounds

Field Office	Campground Name	# of Sites*	Vault Toilet	Water	Fee
Buffalo	20 Outlaw Cave	12	Yes	No	N/A
Casper	38 Buffalobery	4	Yes	No	\$10/Night
	Chalk Bluffs	11	Yes	No	\$10/Night
	Golden Currant	4	Yes	No	\$10/Night
	22 Buffalo Creek	4	Yes	No	N/A
	Grave Springs	12	Yes	No	N/A
Cody	32 Lodgepole	15	Yes	No	\$7/Night
	Rim	8	Yes	No	\$7/Night
	40 Pete's Draw	7	Yes	No	\$10/Night
Kemmerer	7 Cottonwood Creek	6	Yes	No	N/A
	8 Five Springs Falls	19	Yes	Yes	\$7/Night
	1 Hogan Luce	5	Yes	No	N/A
Lander	56 BOR Fontenelle Creek	56	Yes	Yes	\$7/Night
	71 BOR Slate Creek	13	Yes	No	N/A
	BOR Tailrace	3	Yes	No	N/A
	BOR Weeping Rock	8	Yes	No	N/A
	56 Pine Creek	7	Yes	No	N/A
Pinedale	54 Atlantic City	18	Yes	Yes	\$6/Night
	70 Big Atlantic Gulch	10	Yes	Yes	\$6/Night
	44 Cottonwood	18	Yes	Yes	\$6/Night
Rawlins	63 North Boulder Lake	5	Yes	No	N/A
	62 Scab Creek Large Vehicle	7	No	No	N/A
	Scab Creek Small Vehicle	12	Yes	Yes	N/A
	65 Warren Bridge	15	Yes	Yes	\$10/Night
	Rock Springs	98 Bennett Creek	11	Yes	Yes
70 Corral Creek		6	Yes	No	\$10/Night
90 Dugway		5	Yes	Yes	N/A
97 Encampment River		8	Yes	No	\$10/Night
93 Prior Flat		15	Yes	No	N/A
World	88 Teton Reservoir	5	Yes	No	N/A
	59 Blucher Creek	7	Yes	No	N/A
	70 Killpecker Sand Dunes	12	Yes	No	N/A
	68 Sweetwater Bridge	12	Yes	No	N/A
	68 Sweetwater Guard Station	11	Yes	No	N/A
World	17 Castle Gardens	4	Yes	No	N/A
	19 Middle Fork of the Powder River	3	Yes	Yes	N/A

*All BLM Wyoming developed campsites are first-come, first-served. No campground may be occupied by an individual party for more than 14 days in a 28 day period. Campground fees and amenities are subject to change.

Fire Safety



Fire season in Wyoming typically lasts from June to October, but wildfires can occur at any time. Don't be responsible for initiating a wildfire incident—you will be subject to fines and responsible for suppression costs. Follow these tips to help avoid starting wildfires:

- Check for local fire restrictions.
- Clear away grass, leaves and other debris within a 10-foot perimeter of any campfire.
- Ensure all campfires and grills are completely extinguished before leaving the area
- Tow safely-dragging chains will throw sparks.

Year-round fire restrictions on BLM Wyoming administered public land include:

- Use/discharge of explosives of any kind, incendiary or chemical devices, pyrotechnic devices or exploding targets.
- Discharge or use of any fireworks.
- Discharge of a firearm using incendiary or tracer ammunition.
- Burn, ignite or cause to burn any tire, wire, magnesium, or any other hazardous or explosive material.
- Operate any off-road vehicle on public lands unless the vehicle is equipped with a properly installed spark arrester pursuant to 43 CFR 8343.1 (c).

Temporary fire restrictions can be found at www.blm.gov/wyoming-fire-restrictions.

Dispersed Camping

Unless otherwise posted, most BLM Wyoming-administered public lands provide excellent opportunities for dispersed camping. However, make sure to follow these guidelines:

In general, a 14-day occupancy limit within a 28-day period applies across the state for any eligible camping location on BLM-administered land. The 14-day limit may be reached either through several separate visits or through 14 days of continuous occupation during the 28-day period. After the 14th day of occupation, campers must move outside of a 5-mile radius of the previous location.

In addition, no person shall leave personal property unattended on public lands for a period of more than 72 hours. Unattended personal property will be counted toward the 14-day camp limit.

Check with your local BLM office for special guidelines in your area, and learn more at www.blm.gov/programs/recreation/camping.



100K Map Series



The BLM's 1:100,000 map series (one mile equals approximately 5/8 of an inch) covers the entire state of Wyoming. These maps are available for purchase at any of the BLM offices throughout the state. They include land status, topographic features, roads, and recreation site information.

Use Restrictions

BLM Wyoming has established year-round and seasonal restrictions to both enhance recreational opportunities and protect natural and cultural resources. A ten-part map series – one for each field office in Wyoming – identifies reoccurring BLM public land restrictions and opportunities.

Download the Seasonal & Year-Round Public Access Information series at:



www.blm.gov/wyoming-public-access

National Conservation Lands

The BLM's National Conservation Lands encompass some of the nation's most spectacular historic and wild landscapes. Nationwide, National Conservation Lands units include National Monuments, National Conservation Areas, Wild & Scenic Rivers, Wilderness Areas, Wilderness Study Areas, and National Scenic and Historic Trails.

In Wyoming, the BLM manages sections of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDT), five National Historic Trails, the National Historic Trails Interpretive Center and 42 Wilderness Study Areas. These resources offer exceptional opportunities for solitude, exploration, research, recreation and education.

Continental Divide National Scenic Trail
The 3,100-mile long CDT runs from Canada to Mexico through the states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. Crossing the spine of the North American continent numerous times, it traverses some of America's most spectacular and isolated scenery.

In Wyoming, the BLM manages about 180 miles of CDT corridor. These portions are 95 percent primitive two-track, four percent improved roads and one percent requires cross-country travel. Cross-country segments are closed to motorized vehicles.



National Historic Trails

The BLM manages sections of congressionally-designated National Historic Trails and other significant historic trails in Wyoming. In addition to the landscape, the physical remains

of historic travelers are well represented. Trail ruts, graves, inscription sites and stage stations await visitors to public lands in Wyoming.

We interpret these resources further at the National Historic Trails Interpretive Center in Casper, as well as in our "Historic Trails Wyoming" map and poster series, available online at our public room webpage.

Wilderness Study Areas
The 42 Wilderness Study Areas that BLM manages in Wyoming encompass over 575,000 acres and are managed for non-mechanized and non-motorized activities. The areas may feature special qualities such as ecological, geological, educational, cultural, historic, scientific and scenic values. Relatively untouched by human hands, these areas represent some of the finest treasured landscapes available to the public in Wyoming. Learn more at www.blm.gov/wyoming/ncl.

Leave No Trace

We encourage visitors to adhere to the seven Leave No Trace principles on all BLM-administered public land.

- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Leave What You Find
- Minimize Campfire Impacts
- Respect Wildlife
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors



Each year millions of people visit America's wild-lands. Skilled users help maintain the primitive backcountry experience for all. Remember, Leave No Trace depends more on attitude than it does on rules.

Trail Etiquette



- Respect all trail designations and travel restrictions.
- Ensure clothing, equipment and fodder is free of invasive species.
- Slow down for curves and hills, when visibility is limited and when other users are present.
- Keep noise and dust down.
- Keep pets under control. Some trails require dogs to be leashed.
- Be familiar with local rules.
- Leave gates in the condition you found them.

Rights of Way

- Yield the right of way to those passing you from behind or traveling uphill.
- Motorized vehicles yield to mountain bikes, runners, hikers and horses.
- Mountain bikes yield to runners, hikers and horses.
- Runners and hikers yield to horses.

Shooting

Target shooting is generally allowed on BLM-administered public lands, as long as it is done in a safe manner and without damaging natural or cultural resources or improvements on public lands. Discharging or using firearms, weapons, or fireworks is not allowed in developed recreation sites, including parking lots, unless they are specifically designated for that purpose. Check with your local BLM office for any additional restrictions on shooting.

Please follow this guidance during your recreational shooting experience:

- Never shoot from or over any road or highway.
- Always use a safe backdrop.
- Do not use plastic pellets, tracer rounds, exploding rounds, or steel-core rounds.
- Do not attach targets to plants or place targets against rocks, plants, or solid objects. It is illegal to deface or destroy trees, signs, outbuildings, or other objects on federal lands.
- All targets, shell casings, debris and trash must be removed.

Please note, during fire season some areas may be closed to target shooting. Check the BLM Wyoming fire restrictions web page for more information (see the Fire Safety section of this document for a link).

Learn more about safety tips and rules for target shooting on BLM-administered public land at www.blm.gov/programs/recreation/recreation-programs/recreational-shooting



Boating & Fishing



BLM Wyoming-administered public lands provide access to boating and fishing on a variety of lakes, streams and rivers. In Wyoming, the edges and bottoms of bodies of water can be privately owned. In those places, don't walk or wade the shoreline to avoid inadvertent trespass.

Do your part to prevent the spread of invasive species, which have already disrupted many Wyoming ecosystems. Remove all visible mud, plants, fish and other organisms from your equipment. Eliminate all water from equipment before you depart an area, and avoid transferring wet equipment from stream to stream.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department regulates fishing and boating licensing, permitting and inspection. You can find information on these topics, as well as places to fish and boat, fish stocking reports and additional aquatic invasive species information at wgfd.wyo.gov/fishing-and-boating.



Hunting

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department administers hunting permits, hunt areas and shed hunting in the State of Wyoming. The BLM, in partnership with the State of Wyoming, is committed to facilitating access to public lands for hunting, fishing and other forms of recreation.

Please make sure to take the appropriate BLM 100K land status map(s) with you on any trip off the beaten track, as well as for navigation across BLM-administered roads. You can find which land status maps cover each Wyoming Game and Fish Department hunt area at wgfd.wyo.gov/hunting/hunt-planner.

When you're planning your hunting excursion, remember that it's not always possible to retrieve



downed game with a vehicle. Bring a non-motorized game cart, pack frame, capable friend or horse to help. Avoid hunting close to property lines, as animals may cross onto private property before they can be recovered.

More important than taking home a game animal is making sure you and your companions get home safely at the end of the day. Make sure to:

- Tell a friend or family member where you are going and when you expect to be back.
- Be prepared for Wyoming's changing weather while out in the field.
- Exercise the utmost caution with knives while processing your animals and supervise young hunters while they are processing their animals.
- Treat every gun as if it's loaded.

If you suspect violations of land use regulations, please do not risk escalating the situation by personally contacting the violator. A safer way to resolve the situation is to write down the license plate information, if possible, and contact appropriate law enforcement. The BLM offers a \$250 reward for information leading to the conviction of any person damaging public lands through any criminal activity in the state of Wyoming.



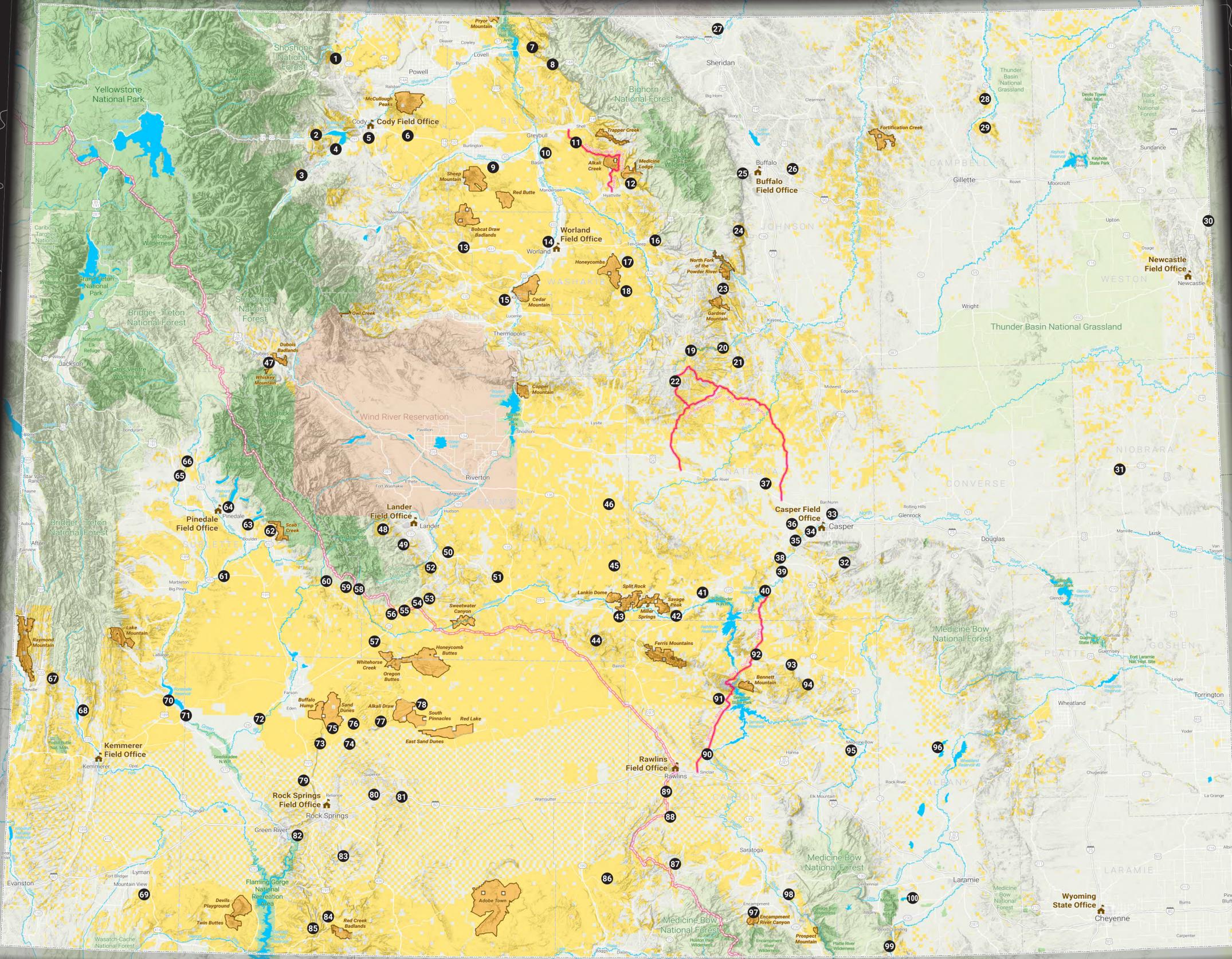
Wyoming Recreation Guide

For current information regarding BLM Recreation Sites, including site accessibility, amenities, and directions, please go to blm.gov/visit. Recreation sites are searchable by name as shown in the legend below, or by state and activity.

Download this map and other BLM maps for your next visit to America's public lands at blm.gov/maps



No warranty is made by the Bureau of Land Management as to the accuracy, reliability, or completeness of these data for individual aggregate use with other data. Original data were compiled from various sources and may be updated without notification.
Please inquire with the local BLM Field Office for current information regarding recreation site accessibility, fees, and amenities.

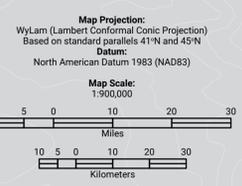


Map Symbols

- BLM Administered Lands
- BLM Wilderness Study Areas
- Wind River Reservation
- National Forests and Grasslands
- Recreation and Wilderness Areas (Not Managed by BLM)
- Other Private, State, and Federal Lands
- Lakes and Reservoirs
- Rivers
- State Boundary
- County Boundary
- Interstate Highways
- Federal Highways
- State Highways
- Continental Divide National Scenic Trail
- BLM Back Country Byways
- BLM Office Location

Recreation Symbols

- # BLM Recreation Site Location
- ♿ ADA Accessible
- 🚗 Auto Touring
- 🚤 Boat Ramp
- ⛺ Camping
- 🏂 Cross-Country Skiing
- 🎓 Environmental Education
- 🎣 Fishing
- 🏠 Fossil Site
- 🥾 Hiking
- 🐎 Historic Site
- 🐎 Horseback Riding
- 🏹 Hunting
- 🖼️ Interpretive Exhibit or Panel
- 📖 Interpretive Trail
- 🚤 Motorized Boating
- 🚲 Mountain Biking
- 🚲 Non-Motorized Boating
- 🚗 Off-Highway Vehicle Riding
- 🏺 Petroglyphs
- 🍷 Picnicking
- 🚽 Public Restroom
- 🧗 Rock Climbing
- 🧗 Rock Hounding
- 🏞️ Scenic Geology
- 🏞️ Scenic Overlook
- 🏂 Snowmobiling
- 🏠 Visitor Center
- 🏠 Wild Horse Viewing
- 🏠 Wildlife Viewing



BLM Recreation Sites and Opportunities			
1	Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone Hogan Luce Campground and Bald Ridge Trailhead	9	Wardell-Harrington Reservoirs
2	Four Bear Trailhead North Fork Shoshone River Sheep Mountain Trailhead	10	Basin Gardens
3	Bobcat-Houlihan Recreation Area Twin Creek Trailhead	11	Red Gulch Dinosaur Tracksite
4	Andy Martin Hill McCullough Peaks	12	Lone Tree and Paint Rock Trailheads
5	Beck Lake Trail System	13	Gooseberry Badlands Trail
6	Eagle Pass Interpretive Site McCullough Peaks	14	Duck Swamp Environmental Education Area
7	Cottonwood Creek Campground and Trailhead Little Mountain	15	Gebo-Crosby Historic Mining District
8	Five Springs Falls Campground	16	Canyon Creek Trailhead
9	Wardell-Harrington Reservoirs	17	Castle Gardens Scenic Area
10	Basin Gardens	18	Big Cedar Ridge Fossil Area
11	Red Gulch Dinosaur Tracksite	19	Middle Fork Powder River Campground
12	Lone Tree and Paint Rock Trailheads	20	Middle Fork Recreation Area and Outlaw Cave Campground
13	Gooseberry Badlands Trail	21	Hole-in-the-Wall
14	Duck Swamp Environmental Education Area	22	Buffalo Creek and Grave Springs Campgrounds
15	Gebo-Crosby Historic Mining District	23	Gardner Mountain Trailhead
16	Canyon Creek Trailhead	24	Poison Creek Trailhead
17	Castle Gardens Scenic Area	25	Mosier Gulch Day Use Area
18	Big Cedar Ridge Fossil Area	26	Dry Creek Petrified Tree Environmental Education Area
19	Middle Fork Powder River Campground	27	Welch Ranch Recreation Area
20	Middle Fork Recreation Area and Outlaw Cave Campground	28	Weston Hills Recreation Area
21	Hole-in-the-Wall	29	Burnt Hollow Recreation Area
22	Buffalo Creek and Grave Springs Campgrounds	30	Mallo Trailhead
23	Gardner Mountain Trailhead	31	Lance Creek Fossil Area
24	Poison Creek Trailhead	32	Lodgepole and Rim Campgrounds
25	Mosier Gulch Day Use Area	33	National Historic Trails Interpretive Center
26	Dry Creek Petrified Tree Environmental Education Area	34	Rim Rock Day Use Area
27	Welch Ranch Recreation Area	35	Bessemer Bend Recreation Site
28	Weston Hills Recreation Area	36	Poison Spider OHV Park
29	Burnt Hollow Recreation Area	37	Goldeneey Recreation Area
30	Mallo Trailhead	38	Buffalobery Campground
31	Lance Creek Fossil Area	39	Chalk Bluffs Campground
32	Lodgepole and Rim Campgrounds	40	Pete's Draw Campground
33	National Historic Trails Interpretive Center	41	The Redds Day Use Area
34	Rim Rock Day Use Area	42	Steamboat Lake Interpretive Site
35	Bessemer Bend Recreation Site	43	Devil's Gate and Martin's Cove Interpretive Sites
36	Poison Spider OHV Park	44	Spill Rock Interpretive Site
37	Goldeneey Recreation Area	45	Cottonwood Campground
38	Buffalobery Campground	46	Green Mountain
39	Chalk Bluffs Campground	47	Wild Horse Point Day Use Area
40	Pete's Draw Campground	48	Golden Currant Campground
41	The Redds Day Use Area	49	Whitetail Day Use Area
42	Steamboat Lake Interpretive Site	50	Bolton Creek
43	Devil's Gate and Martin's Cove Interpretive Sites	51	Miles Landing Day Use Area
44	Spill Rock Interpretive Site	52	National Bighorn Sheep Interpretive Center
45	Cottonwood Campground	53	Whiskey Mountain
46	Green Mountain	54	Atlantic City and Big Atlantic Gulch Campgrounds
47	Wild Horse Point Day Use Area	55	Volkamarch Trailhead
48	Golden Currant Campground	56	Pine Creek Campsite
49	Whitetail Day Use Area	57	South Pass Interpretive Site
50	Bolton Creek	58	Shoshone Lake Road
51	Miles Landing Day Use Area	59	Sinks Canyon
52	National Bighorn Sheep Interpretive Center	60	Johnny Behind the Rocks
53	Whiskey Mountain	61	Blucher Creek Campground
54	Atlantic City and Big Atlantic Gulch Campgrounds	62	Continental Divide Snow Machine Trail
55	Volkamarch Trailhead	63	Dutch Joe and Squaw Creek Campsites
56	Pine Creek Campsite	64	New Fork River Campground
57	South Pass Interpretive Site	65	Scab Creek Recreation Area
58	Shoshone Lake Road	66	Boulder Lake Recreation Area
59	Sinks Canyon	67	CCC Ponds Recreation Area
60	Johnny Behind the Rocks	68	Warren Bridge Campground
61	Blucher Creek Campground	69	Green River/Warren Bridge River Access Area
62	Continental Divide Snow Machine Trail	70	Sweetwater Bridge and Guard Station Campgrounds
63	Dutch Joe and Squaw Creek Campsites	71	Blucher Creek Campground
64	New Fork River Campground	72	Pilot Butte Interpretive Site
65	Scab Creek Recreation Area	73	White Mountain Petroglyphs
66	Boulder Lake Recreation Area	74	Cedar Canyon Petroglyphs
67	CCC Ponds Recreation Area	75	Boar's Tusk
68	Warren Bridge Campground	76	Killepecker Sand Dunes
69	Green River/Warren Bridge River Access Area	77	Tri-Territory Interpretive Site
70	Sweetwater Bridge and Guard Station Campgrounds	78	The Pinnacles
71	Blucher Creek Campground	79	Wild Horse Scenic Loop Tour
72	Pilot Butte Interpretive Site	80	Superior Mill Arrow
73	White Mountain Petroglyphs	81	Point of Rocks Historic Cemetery
74	Cedar Canyon Petroglyphs	82	Wilkins Peak Trail System
75	Boar's Tusk	83	Three Patches Day Use Area
76	Killepecker Sand Dunes	84	Currant Creek Trail System
77	Tri-Territory Interpretive Site	85	Little Mountain Camping Area
78	The Pinnacles	86	Deep Gulch Trailhead
79	Wild Horse Scenic Loop Tour	87	Hydrology Road Trailhead
80	Superior Mill Arrow	88	Teton Reservoir
81	Point of Rocks Historic Cemetery	89	Rim Lake Day Use Area
82	Wilkins Peak Trail System	90	Dugway Recreation Area
83	Three Patches Day Use Area	91	Dune Ponds
84	Currant Creek Trail System	92	Dome Rock
85	Little Mountain Camping Area	93	Prior Flat Campground
86	Deep Gulch Trailhead	94	First Ranch Creek
87	Hydrology Road Trailhead	95	East Allen Lake
88	Teton Reservoir	96	Wheatland Reservoir #3
89	Rim Lake Day Use Area	97	Encampment River Campground and Trailhead
90	Dugway Recreation Area	98	Bennett Creek Campground
91	Dune Ponds	99	Corral Creek Campground
92	Dome Rock	100	Laramie River
93	Prior Flat Campground		
94	First Ranch Creek		
95	East Allen Lake		
96	Wheatland Reservoir #3		
97	Encampment River Campground and Trailhead		
98	Bennett Creek Campground		
99	Corral Creek Campground		
100	Laramie River		