

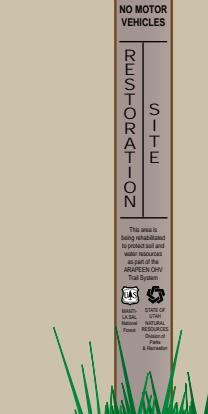
JUNCTION POST
4"x4" post located at the trail junction indicates the trail number, difficulty level, and directional arrow. These are one- or two-digit numbers.



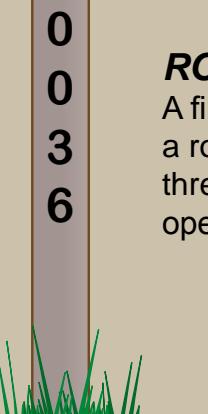
REASSURANCE MARKER
A fiberglass marker with a directional arrow and a one- or two-digit trail number indicates the continuing direction of the trail.



CLOSURE MARKER
A fiberglass marker in the middle of the trail indicates a closure for rehabilitation, maintenance, or other resource reason.



ROAD MARKER
A fiberglass marker or wooden sign usually at a road junction with no direction arrow. These three- or four-digit numbers indicate a road open to motorized travel.

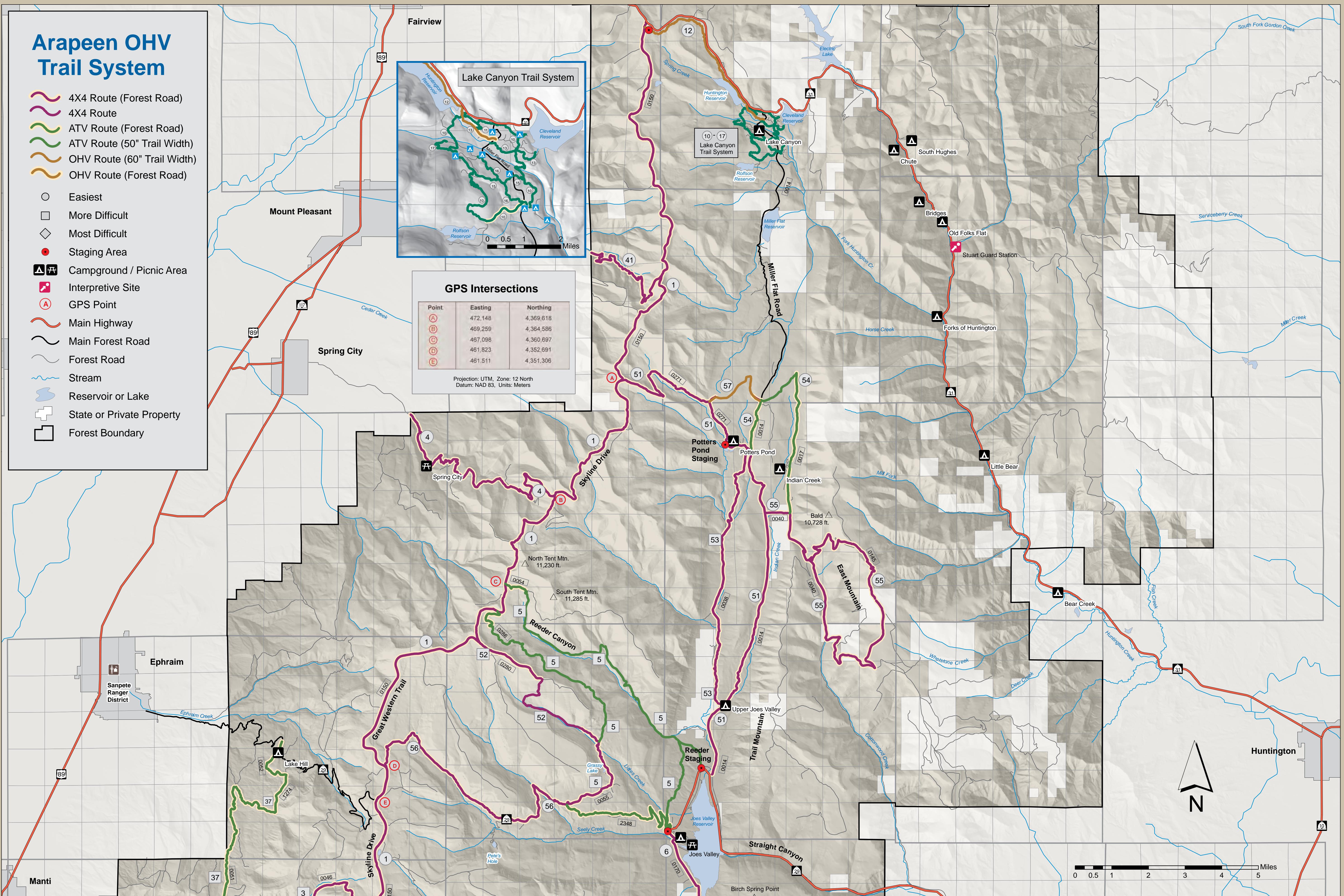


DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY
Ratings are assigned to trails under ideal conditions and are based on difficulty compared to other trails in the area. A trail rated easiest by Arapeen OHV Trail System standards could possibly be rated more or even most difficult elsewhere. Trail conditions are always subject to change due to the weather and other acts of nature.

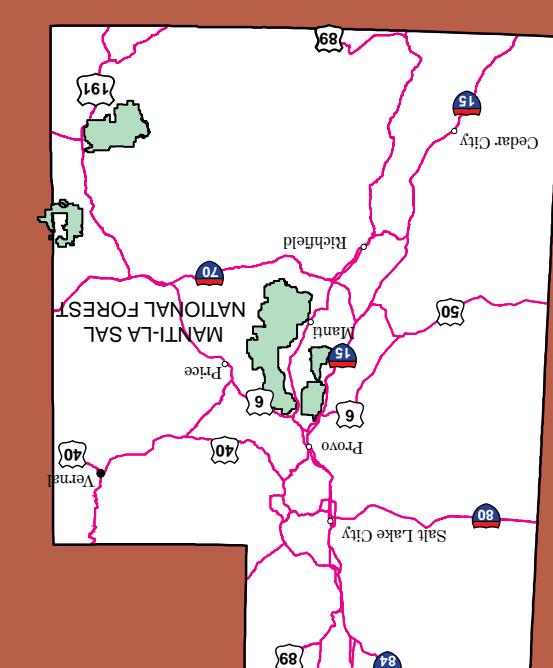
Arapeen OHV Trail System

- 4X4 Route (Forest Road)
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- ATV Route (Forest Road)
- ATV Route (50" Trail Width)
- OHV Route (60" Trail Width)
- OHV Route (Forest Road)

- Easiest
- More Difficult
- Most Difficult
- Staging Area
- Campground / Picnic Area
- Interpretive Site
- GPS Point
- Main Highway
- Main Forest Road
- Forest Road
- Stream
- Reservoir or Lake
- State or Private Property
- Forest Boundary



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The Arapeen Trail Council reminds you that it is a privilege to use this trail system. By observing the following guidelines you can continue to enjoy this unique trail system:

Acquire a map and travel only where permitted. Resist the urge to pioneer a new trail.

Respect property. Leave gates as you found them. Obey closure and trail signs.

Avoid running over vegetation, including young trees, shrubs and grasses.

Please use your head. Wear a helmet and other protective gear. Stupid hurts!

Eliminate trash. If you pack it in-pack it out.

Earn other users respect. Motorized users should yield to non-motorized users.

Never harass wildlife or livestock.

Tread lightly! Leave no trace that you were there.

Respect the land by staying off trails during spring runoff or heavy rains.

Always plan ahead. Know your equipment, abilities, and current conditions.

If you enjoy the trail, contribute to its maintenance and upkeep.

Leave the land better than you found it.

RIGHT RIDER ETIQUETTE

The future of this trail system depends on YOU! Protect your privilege to ride. Respect the land, the wildlife, and the rights of others. Ride Responsibly!

- Be Legal. Most Arapeen OHV trails are open to vehicles 50 inches or less in width. Some trails are open to vehicles 60 inches or less in width. Know the width of your machine. The Forest's Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) regulates all motorized vehicle travel and is available for reference.

- Educate Yourself And Your Family. It's your responsibility to know Utah's laws governing OHV operation on public lands. Are your children wearing helmets if under 18? Do they have a Utah OHV certificate if between 8 and 15 years old? Do you know where your children are riding?

- Use Open Routes Only. Open routes are signed on the ground. If a route is not signed it is safe to assume it is user created and illegal.

- Leave No Trace. Stay off trails when your use will rut and impact the trail tread, such as during spring runoff or other wet conditions. Cutting doughnuts in the roads or other unsafe riding annoys other forest visitors and makes all OHVers look bad.

- Always Yield To Other Users. Show respect when meeting others by slowing down or stopping altogether. Use hand signals to indicate the number of riders behind you. All trails are two way unless otherwise posted; anticipate that others may be around the corner. Even brief inattention can cause disaster for you or others. Excessive speed threatens everyone.

- Never Spook Livestock or Wildlife. All animals are startled by an unannounced approach, a sudden movement, or a loud noise. Give animals extra room and time to adjust to you. Pull to the side of the trail and stop when encountering horseback riders. Remove your helmet, kill your engine, and talk to the riders. Do not assume that cattle or sheep will move off the trail or continue in their current direction. Approach and pass them very slowly.

- Educate Others. Those who break the rules and don't ride right are threatening YOUR riding opportunities. We need your help. Talk to them and educate them. They will listen to you as a fellow rider.

