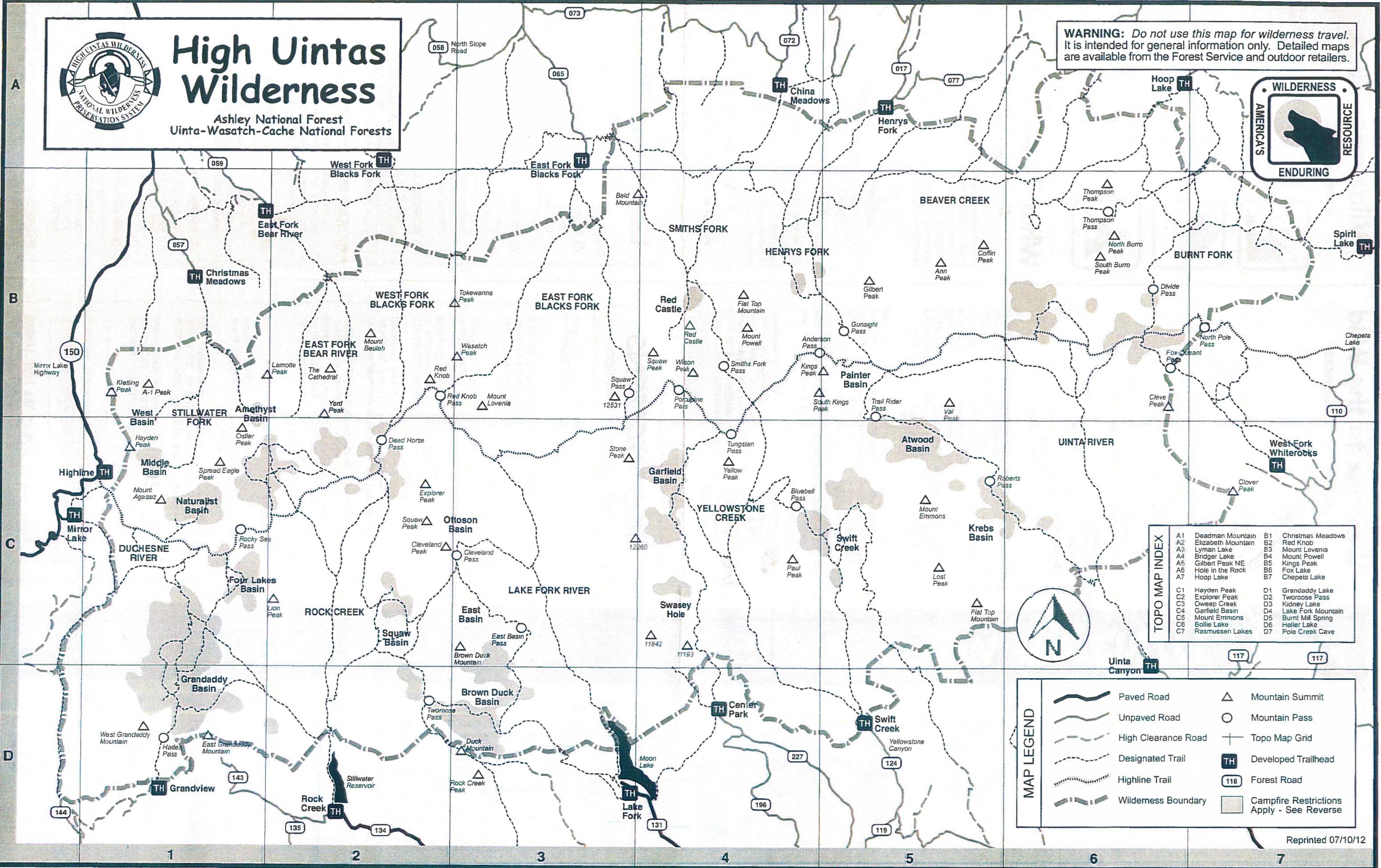




High Uintas Wilderness

Ashley National Forest
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MAP LEGEND			
	Paved Road		Mountain Summit
	Unpaved Road		Mountain Pass
	High Clearance Road		Topo Map Grid
	Designated Trail		Developed Trailhead
	Highline Trail		Forest Road
	Wilderness Boundary		Campfire Restrictions Apply - See Reverse

Welcome to the Wild High Uintas Wilderness

Location
Northeastern Utah
Summit and Duchesne Counties

Access
17 Developed Trailheads
545 Miles of Designated Trail

Season
Late June-Mid September
Passes May Remain Snowbound

Weather
30-70 Degrees (F)
Frequent Rain, Occasional Snow

Use
Moderate to High
High on Weekends & Holidays

Difficulty
Moderate to Severe
Rugged Terrain, High Altitude

Restrictions
Special Restrictions Apply
See Below for More Information

The High Uintas Wilderness comprises the wild core of the massive Uinta Mountains and is one of the nation's most outstanding wildlands. At 456,705 acres, it is a vast landscape characterized by high peaks, countless lakes, dense forests, and a unique alpine ecosystem. The High Uintas Wilderness was added to the National Wilderness Preservation System by Congress in 1984 under the Utah Wilderness Act and is administered jointly by the Ashley and Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forests.

The Uinta Mountains were carved by glaciers from an immense uplift of ancient Precambrian rock, now exposed as colorful quartzite, sandstone, and shale. The main crest of the range runs west to east for more than 60 miles, rising over 6,000 feet above the Wyoming and Uinta Basins to the north and south. Broad secondary ridges extend north and south from the crest of the range, framing glacial basins and canyons far below.

This rugged expanse of peaks and flat-top mountains is the largest alpine area in the Intermountain West and is the setting for Kings Peak, the highest peak in Utah. The Uintas are home to 75% of Utah's bird species and a variety of other wildlife. They form the headwaters of Utah's major rivers and produce 90% of its in-state water supply.

HIGH UINTAS WILDERNESS

"To secure for the American people of present and future generations the benefits of an enduring resource of wilderness..."

Wilderness Act of 1964



RECREATION OPPORTUNITY GUIDE

US Department of Agriculture
Ashley National Forest
Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forests



Duchesne Ranger District
PO Box 981
85 West Main Street
Duchesne, UT 84021
(435) 738-2482

Heber/Kamas Ranger District
PO Box 68
50 East Center Street
Kamas, UT 84036
(435) 783-4338

Public Lands Information Center
Inside REI
3285 East 3300 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84109
(801) 466-6411

Evanston Ranger District
PO Box 1880
1565 Highway 150 South #A
Evanston, WY 82931
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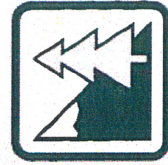
Mountain View Ranger District
PO Box 129
321 Highway 414
Mountain View, WY 82939
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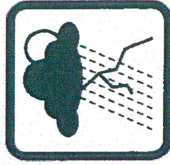
Visit us on the web at: www.fs.fed.us/r4/ashley or www.wilderness.net.

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Wilderness Wise Know Before You Go



This area was designated as "wilderness" by Congress to provide you and future generations with the benefits of an enduring primitive resource that is unimpaired by human civilization.



Expect to encounter the challenges and inherent risks of mountain weather, wild and rugged terrain, wildlife, and other natural hazards. *Your safety is your responsibility.* Be prepared!



Please help protect this special area by practicing *Leave No Trace* outdoor ethics and respecting all *Restrictions*. Thank you and enjoy your visit to the High Uintas Wilderness!

What Is Wilderness? Many Lasting Things

Wilderness areas are designated by Congress to protect places with unique primeval character from an ever-expanding human civilization. They are managed to preserve natural conditions and their "wildness" and to provide opportunities for primitive or unconfined recreation.



Wilderness areas offer sanctuary for wildlife, protect watersheds, and are living links to the past. They preserve a piece of a lost landscape and are places of great ecological, historical, scientific, geological, recreational, and spiritual value to many Americans.

Wilderness Is America's Enduring Resource

LEAVE NO TRACE Outdoor Ethics

PLAN AHEAD & PREPARE

"Know before you go!" Learn everything you can about the area you plan to visit and the regulations for its use.

TRAVEL & CAMP ON DURABLE SURFACES

Use established campsites and trails, where available. Avoid sites just beginning to show impacts. Keep campsites small and at least 200 feet from water, occupied campsites, and trails.



DISPOSE OF WASTE PROPERLY

"Pack it in, pack it out!" Bury human waste in a cathole 6-8 inches deep and at least 200 feet from water. Wash yourself and your dishes at least 200 feet from water.

LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND

Do not damage, deface, or remove natural objects or cultural artifacts. Leave them for others to enjoy. Don't build structures, dig trenches, or alter natural features.

MINIMIZE USE & IMPACTS OF FIRE

Use a lightweight stove, instead of a fire. If you build a fire, use only small dead wood found on the ground and use existing fire rings.



RESPECT WILDLIFE

Watch wildlife from a distance and never approach, feed, or follow it. Seal food tightly and store it out of reach. Control pets at all times or consider leaving them at home.

BE CONSIDERATE OF OTHER VISITORS

Don't let your fun disturb others. Preserve the natural quiet. When you meet horses on the trail, step off the downhill side and speak softly until they pass.



Please help us protect the High Uintas Wilderness... **LEAVE NO TRACE!**

RESTRICTIONS High Uintas Wilderness

To protect natural resources and the wilderness experience, the following are **PROHIBITED** within the High Uintas Wilderness:

Groups exceeding 14 persons and/or 15 head of stock. Groups exceeding this size must divide into separate parties and remain at least one mile apart at all times.

Camping within 200 feet of any occupied campsite, designated trail, or water source.

Failing to properly dispose of all garbage (pack it out) and leaving human waste in an exposed or unsanitary manner (bury it).

Building a campfire or collecting firewood within 1/4 mile of lakes closed to these activities (see trailhead bulletin or website).

Restraining a saddle or pack animal for longer than one hour within 200 feet of a water source or tying an animal directly to a tree for more than one hour. Animals must be moved sooner if damage to the tree, soil, or vegetation is occurring.

Shortcutting a switchback in a trail.

Damaging any natural feature. This includes, but is not limited to: falling or damaging trees, trenching, and vandalism.

Building any structure or improvement. This includes, but is not limited to: hitchrails, campsite furniture, shelters, signs, and rafts.

Using motorized equipment or mechanized transportation. This includes, but is not limited to: bicycles, game carts, and chainsaws.

NOTICE

Violations are punishable by a maximum fine of \$5,000 and/or six months imprisonment (Title 16 USC 951). Other regulations may apply. Please read all trailhead bulletins. For more information, contact the Ashley National Forest at (435) 789-1181 or the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forests at (801) 999-2103.

Please help us protect the High Uintas Wilderness... **RESPECT RESTRICTIONS!**