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INTRODUCTION

Oregon provides many different opportunities for All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) use, also known as Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV). The term ATV is generally used for all four classes of vehicles as described by Oregon law, which are:

- Class I (4-wheeler)
- Class II (trucks, Jeeps and sand rails)
- Class III (motorcycles)
- Class IV (side-by-side)

This handbook is your starting point to find information you need to know: an explanation of laws and rules, an overview of vehicle requirements, how to get an ATV Safety Education Card, requirements for youth riders, and a map with the riding areas and contact information for each area's land manager.

The Oregon Outback, near Lakeview.



Where to Go

Oregon ATV opportunities are diverse. This guide includes over 50 riding areas and there are thousands of miles of dispersed trails and natural surface roads. You can ride sand dunes, open desert and wooded mountain trails. More than 60% of Oregon is public lands, meaning most designated riding areas are on public property.

Designated riding areas tend to have “higher” levels of service, which may include amenities like regular trail maintenance, posted signs and maps, and staging area facilities. “Lower” service level areas may be less developed but provide more opportunities for exploration and solitude on your ride.

Look at the map of designated riding areas on pages 40–41 and contact information on pages 72–79. Most land managers have geo-referenced trail maps you can access from their websites and download to your phone or tablet.

7 reminders for riding in Oregon:

1. All vehicles must display an ATV Permit (sticker). Permits cost \$10 and are valid for two years. Purchase one online at store.oregonstateparks.org.
2. All riders must have an ATV Safety Education Card (see page 20 for details).
3. Youth riders must be supervised at all times.
4. Youth riders must wear a helmet.
5. Youth riders must properly fit their machine.
6. Washington and Idaho permits are no longer accepted.
7. Riders with a suspended or revoked driver license cannot operate an ATV.

OREGON ATV LAWS AND RULES

Types of ATVs and requirements



Class I ATV **(4-wheelers, 3-wheelers)**

Class I ATVs are known as 4-wheelers, quads or 3-wheelers. They can be 2- or 4-wheel drive. They also include 6x6 Class ATVs. Note: The Polaris Ace is considered a Class IV because it has a steering wheel and a seat.

Class I defined (ORS 801.190)

- Vehicle 50" wide or less
- Dry weight of 1,200lbs. or less
- Uses handlebars for steering
- Has a seat designed to be straddled by the operator
- Travels on three or more tires designed for off-road use only.

Class I vehicle requirements

- **ATV Permit (sticker).** An ATV Operating Permit is required for your machine if you are operating it on lands open to ATV use. Permits are \$10 and valid for two years. Purchase through our online store: store.oregonstateparks.org.
- **Insurance.** Liability insurance is not required for Class I vehicles but strongly encouraged to protect you from a lawsuit if you have an accident.
- **Titles.** Titles are not required for Class I ATVs, but titles are often required by banks or insurance companies in order to finance or insure a vehicle. Class I ATVs cannot be registered to get a license plate.

- **Equipment.** Meet the safety equipment standards in OAR 735-116-0000, including seat and foot pegs or floor pan, which protects rider's feet. Must also have working brakes and a secure fuel tank. Must have a flag when operating on sand and headlights and taillights when operating after dark.
- **Mufflers.** Adequate muffler to limit sound emissions to 97 dBA. Spark arrestor during fire season. Some riding areas require spark arrestors year-round.
- **Fire Season.** During fire season, there may be extra restrictions on equipment and where you can drive.

Class I operator requirements

- **ATV Safety Card.** All operators must hold a valid ATV Safety Education Card (see page 20). Operators with a suspended or revoked driver license may not operate any class of ATV.
- **Helmets.** Youth under 18 must wear a DOT-approved helmet with the chin strap fastened (ORS 821.202).
- **Youth under 16:**
 1. Must be supervised by an adult who is at least 18 years old, holds a valid ATV Safety Education Card, and can provide immediate assistance and direction to the youth.
 2. Must meet rider fit rules, including arm, hand and leg length.
 - Brake reach: With hands placed in the normal operating position and fingers straight out, the first joint from the tip of the middle finger must extend beyond the brake lever.
 - Leg length: When sitting and with feet on the pegs, the knees must be bent at least 45 degrees.



- Grip reach: While sitting upright on the ATV with hands on the handlebars and not leaning forward, there must be a distinct angle between the upper arm and forearm.



- Handlebar turning: The operator must be able to turn the handlebars from lock to lock while maintaining grip on the handlebars and maintaining throttle and brake control.



- Operators with disabilities may use prosthetics or modified or adaptive equipment to achieve rider fit for Class I or IV ATVs.
3. In addition to successful completion of an online ATV safety training course, the youth must also successfully complete a hands-on training course. Visit OregonATV.gov for details.

Proper fit and reach is a crucial component of rider safety.





Class II ATV (4x4s, sand rails)

Class II ATVs include pickup trucks, SUVs, Jeeps, rock crawl vehicles and sand rails. They may be street legal or for off-highway use only.

Class II defined (ORS 801.193)

- Weighs more than 1,200lbs. or is wider than 50"
- Is designed for or capable of cross-country travel on or immediately over land, water, sand, snow, ice, marsh, swampland or other natural terrain
- Is actually being operated off a highway
- Is not a Class IV all-terrain vehicle (side-by-side)

If a side-by-side or 4-wheeler does not meet the definition of its category, such as after installing tracks, then it is defined as Class II vehicle.

Class II vehicle requirements

- **ATV Permit (sticker).** An ATV Operating Permit is required for your machine if you are operating it on lands open to ATV use. Permits are \$10 and valid for two years. Purchase online at store.oregonstateparks.org. If the vehicle has a license plate, it needs an ATV Permit on trails or sand dunes. If you are operating a vehicle with a valid license plate on roads open to passenger vehicles (such as logging roads), then you do not need an ATV Permit.
- **Insurance.** Liability insurance is required by law for all Class II vehicles (ORS 806.012 and 806.020). Contact your insurance company for more information.
- **Titles.** Titles are required for vehicles with a registration (license plate). Vehicles without a plate, such as a sand rail or rock crawler, do not need a title. Note: A title is often required by banks or insurance companies in order to finance or insure a vehicle.

- **Equipment.** Meet the safety equipment standards in OAR 735-116-0000 including: 2lb. fire extinguisher; roll bar or enclosed cab; seats and seat belts for operator and all passengers; and windshield wiper, if equipped with a windshield. Must also have working brakes, a secure fuel tank, and floor pan, which protects rider's feet. Must have a flag when operating on sand and headlights and taillights when operating after dark.
- **Mufflers.** Adequate muffler to limit sound emissions to 95 dBA for front-engine vehicles and 97 dBA for mid- or rear-engine vehicles.
- **Fire season.** During fire season, there may be extra restrictions on equipment and where you can drive. This depends on the land owner and the time of the year. As a general rule, during fire season you should have a shovel and fire extinguisher for every vehicle when in the forest.

You will also need a muffler and an exhaust system in good working order; this prevents sparks. Some areas may restrict use to improved roads free from vegetation.

Class II operator requirements

- **License.** Driver license or instruction permit. Operators with a suspended or revoked driver license may not operate any class of ATV.
- **Helmets.** Youth under 18 must wear a DOT-approved helmet with the chin strap fastened except when vehicle is registered (street legal) and has a roof or roll bar (ORS 821.202).
- **Seat.** Vehicle must be equipped with a securely mounted seat for the driver and each passenger.
- **Seat belts.** Vehicle must be equipped with securely mounted seat belts of the quick-release type and be readily available for use for the driver and each passenger. Youth under 16 must wear safety restraints in accordance with ORS 811.210, including child seats for children weighing less than 40lbs. Seat belts must be worn by everyone while on a road that is open to passenger vehicles, including gravel roads.



Class III ATV (motorcycles)

Class III ATVs are 2-wheeled motorcycles. This includes dual sport (street legal) motorcycles that are ridden on trails.

Class III defined (ORS 801.194)

- Vehicles traveling on two tires
- Is actually being operated off highway

Class III vehicle requirements

- **ATV Permit (sticker).** An ATV Operating Permit is required for your motorcycle if you are operating it on lands open to ATV use. Permits are \$10 and valid for two years. Purchase online at store.oregonstateparks.org. Dual-sport motorcycles with a license plate, need an ATV Permit on trails or sand dunes. If you are operating a vehicle with a valid license plate on roads open to passenger vehicles (such as logging roads), then you do not need an ATV Permit.
- **Insurance.** Liability insurance is not required for Class III ATVs, unless they are street legal.
- **Titles.** Titles are not required for Class III ATVs, but a title is often required by banks or insurance companies to finance or insure a vehicle. Class III ATVs can only be registered to get a license plate if they were manufactured for highway use. Off-road motorcycles cannot be converted to be street legal.
- **Equipment.** Meet the safety equipment standards in OAR 735-116-0000, including seat and foot pegs or floor pan which protects rider's feet. Must also have working brakes and a secure fuel tank. Must have a flag when operating on sand, and headlights and taillights when operating after dark.
- **Mufflers.** Adequate muffler to limit sound emissions to 99 dBA. Spark arrestor during fire season. Some riding areas require spark arrestors year-round.

- **Fire season.** During fire season, there may be extra restrictions on equipment and where you can drive. This depends on the land owner and the timing of the year. As a general rule, during fire season you should have a shovel and fire extinguisher for every vehicle when in the forest. You will also need a muffler and an exhaust system in good working order, which prevents sparks. Some areas may restrict use to improved roads free from vegetation.

Class III operator requirements

- **ATV Safety Card.** All operators must hold a valid ATV Safety Education Card for trail use. Operators with a suspended or revoked driver license may not operate any Class of ATV. Dual-sport riders with a motorcycle endorsement still need an ATV Safety Card when on trails or sand dunes. If you are operating a motorcycle with a valid driver license on roads open to passenger vehicles (such as logging roads), then you do not need an ATV Safety Card.
- **Helmets.** Youth under 18 must wear a DOT-approved helmet with the chin strap fastened (ORS 821.202).
- **Youth under 16:**
 1. Must be at least 7 years old.
 2. Must be supervised by an adult who is at least 18 years old, holds a valid ATV Safety Education Card and can provide immediate assistance and direction to the children.
 3. In addition to successful completion of an online ATV Safety training course, the youth must also successfully complete a hands-on training course. Visit OregonATV.gov for details.

If a ski and tracks are installed for use in the snow, then by law the vehicle is considered a snowmobile and needs a snowmobile title and registration.



Class IV ATV (side-by-sides)

Class IV ATVs are commonly known as side-by-sides. In broad terms, side-by-sides are vehicles with a steering wheel, non-straddle seat and roll cage. Recreation Off-Highway Vehicles (ROHV) and Utility Task Vehicles (UTV) are both considered Class IV ATVs. The single-seat Polaris Ace is also a Class IV. Land managers may designate side-by-side trails based on attributes like narrow bridges or tight trees. 50" or 65" are common trail width designations.

Class IV defined (ORS 801.194)

- Is 75" wide or less at its widest point and was originally manufactured for off-road use only
- Has a dry weight of 3,500lbs. or less
- Has non-straddle seating
- Has a steering wheel for steering control
- Travels on four or more tires designed for off-road use only

Class IV vehicle requirements

- **ATV Permit (sticker).** An ATV Operating Permit is required for your machine if you are operating it on lands open to ATV use. Permits are \$10 and valid for two years. Purchase online through store.oregonstateparks.org.
- **Insurance.** Liability insurance is not required for Class IV vehicles but strongly encouraged to protect you from a lawsuit if you have an accident.
- **Titles.** Titles are not required for Class IV ATVs, but a title is often required by banks or insurance companies to finance or insure a vehicle. Class IV ATVs cannot be registered to get a license plate.

- **Equipment.** Meet the safety equipment standards in OAR 735-116-0000. Includes: 2lbs. fire extinguisher; roll bar or enclosed cab; seats and seat belts for operator and all passengers; and windshield wiper, if equipped with a windshield. Must also have working brakes, a secure fuel tank and floor pan, which protects rider's feet. Must have a flag when operating on sand and headlights and taillights when operating after dark.
- **Windshield Wipers.** When operating on trails a windshield must be unobstructed. If operating on a highway, the windshield must have wiper unless the top edge of the windshield is less than six inches above the steering wheel (half windshield).
- **Mufflers.** Adequate muffler to limit sound emissions to 97 dBA. Spark arrestor during fire season. Some riding areas require spark arrestors year-round.
- **Fire season.** During fire season, there may be extra restrictions on equipment and where you can drive. This depends on the land owner and the timing of the year. As a general rule, during fire season you should have a shovel and fire extinguisher for every vehicle when in the forest.

You will also need a muffler and an exhaust system in good working order, which prevents sparks. Some areas may restrict use to improved roads free from vegetation.

Class IV operator requirements

Adults:

- **License.** Must have a valid Driver License. Operators with a suspended or revoked Driver License may not operate any Class of ATV.

Youth:

- If under age of 16, may operate a youth machine, with **ATV Safety Education Card** AND must be supervised by an adult who is at least 18 years old and holds a valid **ATV Safety Education Card** and can provide immediate assistance and direction to the children.

- Can only operate a machine that has a manufacturer recommendation for their age.
- **Seat Belts.** Youth under 16 must wear safety restraints in accordance with ORS 811.210, including child seats for children weighing less than 40lbs.
- **Helmets.** Youth under 18 must wear a DOT approved helmet with the chin strap fastened. ORS 821.202

Trail dozer building a new OHV trail.



ATV Permit

ATV Permits in Oregon

An ATV Operating Permit (sticker) is required for your machine if you are operating it on lands open to ATV use. The price is \$10 and is valid for two years.

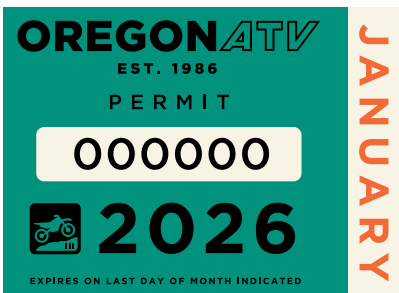
Each permit represents the number of ATVs in Oregon and the appropriate fuel taxes are placed in the ATV Grant Fund. About \$100 of fuel taxes are applied to every permit purchased in Oregon. These funds are put back on the ground to keep your riding areas open and in good condition.

To purchase a permit, you need to have make, model, class type (ATV, motorcycle, 4x4, side-by-side) and Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) for each ATV. You do not need a title or registration to purchase a permit.



It is highly recommended to have all of your vehicles titled. A title is often required to finance or insure an ATV. A title also establishes legal ownership and assists police in the recovery of lost or stolen vehicles.

Insurance: Insurance is not required for Class I, III, or IV ATVs used solely off-road. Cities and counties in Oregon that allow ATVs on their roads require liability insurance. Oregon's mandatory insurance law requires insurance for all Class II ATVs. It is highly recommended that you have insurance on your vehicle to protect yourself, the vehicle, and others if an accident does occur.



There are two ways to purchase a permit:

1. Buy online

Go to our State Parks online store at store.oregonstateparks.org to purchase. You will be emailed a receipt, to print or save on your phone, to show in the field, until your sticker arrives in the mail. It is good for 21 days.



2. Find an onsite agent

There are over 90 private ATV Permit agents located throughout the state along with several State Parks Offices in which to purchase a permit for placement on your vehicle.

bit.ly/OregonATVpermitAgents

Out-of-state Permits

An ATV Operating Permit issued in another state is only honored in Oregon if the issuing state also honors Oregon-issued ATV Operating Permits.

Oregon accepts permits from 17 states: California, Nevada, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Vermont. This list is subject to change, and OregonATV.gov has the most current list. Out of state residents from the other 30 states can purchase an Oregon permit for \$10 and is valid for two years.

Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming no longer accept Oregon ATV Permits; therefore, Oregon does not accept their permits.

Visit OregonATV.gov for:

- A list of states that accepts Oregon permits
- A list of state permits that are valid in Oregon
- How Oregonians get out of state permits for the 16 states that require them

Out of State License Plates

Some states, such as Washington, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho issue "Restricted Use" license plates for ATVs, which allows them to operate on certain

paved roads in their states, often under 45 mph. Those vehicles are NOT street legal in Oregon.

Ocean Shore ATV Operating Permits

Ocean Shore ATV Operating Permits are issued by OPRD. A person with a disability can establish they are entitled to a reasonable accommodation by providing OPRD a copy of physician’s letter; DMV disabled placard; veterans letter; or **Oregon State Parks Special Access Pass**.

Once established, they can qualify for a permit to operate a Class I ATV (4-wheeler) or Class IV ATV (side-by-side) on certain ocean shore areas. However, upon request from an individual with a disability, OPRD may issue such a permit for sections closed to motorized use using criteria established under OAR 736-004-0062.

For more information, please contact 503-881-4637.

Allowable Sound Limits Off-Road Recreational Vehicle Standards DEQ OAR 340-035-0030 (Excerpt from Table 4)	
Model, year and engine location	Max dBA level Stationary test at 20 inches
Off-road motorcycles and 3-wheelers	99 (Pre 1976: 102 dBA)
Mid and rear engine Quads, side-by-sides, some sand rails	97
Front engine Trucks, SUVs, some sand rails	95

Note: The riding area land manager may impose stricter sound limit restrictions; check with the land manager before you go.

- Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area (ODNRA) is 93 dBA.
- Sand Lake Recreation Area is 97 dBA* (Front engine vehicles must follow State standard of 95 dBA)

- Cline Buttes is 96 dBA (front engine vehicles must follow state standard of 95 dBA)

Most land managers listed in the Where to Ride map (pages 40-41) have a sound meter. Contact them the next time you plan on visiting the area. Many OHV clubs also have sound meters and checks are often conducted at OHV events.

Spark Arrestor

In most riding areas, Class I, III and IV ATVs are required to have USFS-approved spark arrestors. Most mufflers or endcaps will be stamped "USFS Approved Spark Arrestor" if it meets the requirement. Many vehicles come with spark arrestors. Motorcycles and 4-wheelers built for closed-course competition (cross-country or motocross) often do not have spark arrestors. Also, some after-market exhausts do not have spark arrestor.

Class II vehicles need a muffler and an exhaust system in good working order.

ATV Violations

Dangerous operation:

- Permitting dangerous operation of ATV (Owner allows underage or intoxicated driver) (821.250)
- Dangerous operation of ATV (speeding, negligence, endangering others, jumping without spotter) (821.290)

Vehicle equipment:

- Operating ATV w/o required equipment (lights, muffler, flag, foot pegs, etc.) (821.040) (also includes OAR 735-116-0000)
- Operating an ATV without proper lighting (821.230)
- Operating ATV without off-road permit (821.195)
- Fail to carry out-of-state ATV permit (821.142)

Operator requirements:

- Operating Class I/III ATV without driving privilege (821.170/172)

- Failure to wear helmet on ATV if under 18 (821.202)
- Endangering Class I/III ATV rider or passenger under 18 who is riding without helmet (821.203)
- Endangering Class I/III operator – Parent allows child to operate ATV without Safety Card, or unsupervised (821.292)

Closed areas:

- Operating ATV in posted closed area (821.192)
- Operating motor vehicle on closed sections of the ocean shore (390.678)
- Unlawful operation of all-terrain vehicle on highway or railroad (821.190)
- Committing unlawful damage (821.280/285)
- Treble damages for damage to property (821.310)

Hunting/firearms:

- Operating ATV with loaded firearm (821.240)
- Hunting or harassing animals from ATV (821.260)
- Casting artificial light from vehicle while possessing certain weapons (166.663)
- Discharging weapon on or across highway (166.630)

Other motor vehicle violations that apply to ATVs:

- Driving while suspended or revoked (811.175 class A traffic) (811.182 criminal) (821.174-ATV)
- Open container of alcohol (811.170)
- Operation with obstructing passenger (811.190)
- DUII (813.010)
- Driving uninsured (Class II only) (806.010)
- Fail to carry proof of insurance (Class II only) (806.012)
- Operating vehicle without driving privileges or in violation of license restrictions (807.010)

ATV SAFETY CARD

Oregon requires safety education for people operating Class I and III ATVs on public land. A free online ATV safety education course is available online at RideATVoregon.org.

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CLASS II		Card Number 12345678910
CLASS III		Date of Birth: 06/15/2008 Issue Date: 07/14/2021
CLASS IV		

Card must be present when operating off-road on lands open to the public

ATV SAFETY CARD

The online course is designed to teach you about Oregon laws, safe riding practices and environmental awareness. You can print a 30-day temporary card and a permanent one will be mailed to you upon successful completion.

Out-of-state residents who do not have a similar state issued card in their state need to get the Oregon ATV Safety Education Card.

Youth under the age of 16 need to complete a hands-on course found at RideATVoregon.org/training within six months of successful online course completion.


For those age 16 and over

Take the free online course, available at RideATVoregon.org.

For those under age 16

Youth under age 16 must complete two-steps in order to obtain an ATV Safety Education Card.

- Step One - Take the FREE online course: RideATVoregon.org
- Step Two - Take a hands-on course



Once the youth has completed an approved online course, the youth will be given an Instruction permit/certificate that is good for six months. After the youth has gained some riding experience and is familiar with the vehicle, it's then time to find a hands-on course. The youth can then proceed to Step Two, which is to take a hands-on training or evaluation course.

Class I (4-wheeler, 3-wheelers) – ATV Safety Education Card required for all ages.

Class II (sand rail, trucks, SUVs) – Valid state-issued driver license or instruction permit required.

Class III (off-road motorcycle) – ATV Safety Education Card required for all ages.

Class IV (side-by-side) – Valid state-issued driver license. If under 16, an ATV Safety Education Card required unless they have instruction permit.

If you are renting an ATV, you get a temporary card for the duration of the rental from the rental agency after reading and signing an ATV Rental Safety Checklist.

For riders with no internet services or access to a public library, call 877-7SAFELY (877-772-3359) to request a Correspondence Course Equivalency Exam.

Oregon will only honor out-of-state ATV Safety Education Cards if they are officially issued by another state and they honor Oregon's ATV Safety Card. The following states issue ATV safety cards:

Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

YOUTH RIDERS

ATV Safety Card

Oregon requires an ATV Safety Education Card for youth operating ATVs on public land. A free online course is available at RideATVoregon.org. Youth under the age of 16 need to complete a hands-on course found at RideATVoregon.org/training, in addition to the online course within six months.

Minimum Age/Rider Fit

Class I (4-wheeler, 3-wheelers) - There is no minimum age, but youth must meet rider fit requirements.

Youths operating Class I (4-wheeler) ATVs that are too big for them are at serious risk of injury or death. Youth must meet all the following minimum physical size requirements (rider fit) in relationship to the vehicle:

- **Brake reach:** With hands placed in the normal operating position and fingers straight out, the first joint (from the tip) of the middle finger must extend beyond the brake lever.



- **Leg length:** When sitting and with feet on the pegs, the knees must be bent at least 45 degrees.



- **Grip reach:** While sitting upright on the ATV with hands on the handlebars and not leaning forward, there must be a distinct angle between the upper arm and the forearm.

- **Turning of handlebars:** The operator must be able to turn the handlebars from lock to lock while maintaining grip on the handlebars and maintaining throttle and brake control.



- Disabled operators are allowed to use prosthetic devices or modified or adaptive equipment to achieve rider fit for Class I or IV ATVs.

Class II (sand rail, trucks, SUVs) – Must be at least 15 years old with “driving privileges” (license or instruction permit).

Class III (off road motorcycle) – Must be at least 7 years old.

Class IV (side by side) – Operators under age of 16 must meet manufacturer’s age recommendation. Therefore, youth can only operate youth machines.

Helmets

DOT-approved helmets are required for youth under age 18 for all ATVs, except Class II (sand rail, trucks, SUVs), which are street legal (have a license plate and current registration).

Class I (4-wheeler, 3-wheelers) – Helmets required for all youth under 18.

Class II (sand rail, trucks, SUVs):

- Helmets required for all youth under 18 in non-street legal vehicles.
- Helmets not required for youth in street legal vehicles.

Class III (off-road motorcycle) – Helmets required for all youth under 18.

Class IV (side-by-side) – Helmets required for all youth under 18.

Seat Belts

All youth under age 16 must wear a seat belt and follow rules for highway use of child restraining seats. If a child must be in a child seat on the highway, they must also be in a child seat on a Class II ATV (sand rail, trucks, SUVs) or Class IV (side by side) ATV. A child should never be placed in child seat on a Class I ATV (4-wheeler) since it does not have a roll over protection system.

Oregon law also states that all Class II (sand rail, trucks, SUVs) or Class IV (side-by-side) vehicles must have a seat and seat belt for the operator and all the passengers. Therefore, extra passengers may not ride in the back of a pickup truck.

Adult Supervision

Adult supervision is required for youth operators under age 16.

- By law, a supervisor is defined as a person who is at least 18 years of age, holds a valid ATV Safety Education Card, and is able to provide immediate assistance and direction to the youth.

Passenger Requirements

- Helmet is required if under age 18 in all classes of ATVs. Both operators and passengers of all classes of ATVs must wear a DOT-approved helmet with the chin strap fastened if they are under age 18 (unless in a registered street legal Class II vehicle with a roof or roll bar).
- Seats and seat belts are required if under 16 in Class II and IV vehicles and must have securely mounted quick-release seat belts for the driver and each passenger.

- Children riding as passengers must follow ODOT on-road restraint requirements.
- All ATVs must have a floor pan or foot pegs that will keep the driver's and passenger's feet within the frame of or from underneath the vehicle.

Note: Riding double on a Class I (4-wheeler) and Class III (motorcycles) ATVs can be very dangerous.

Additionally, there is a law that says that the passenger cannot be in the operator's lap or embrace (ORS 811.190 "Driver Operations with Obstructing Passenger"). This is a Class D traffic violation.

If riding double on a motorcycle, you must have a second set of foot pegs, which are common on street legal motorcycles.

If riding double on a 4-wheeler, the passenger must be behind the operator and must have room for their feet on the foot pegs/floorboard. A passenger may not ride on the front or rear rack of a 4-wheeler since there is no foot protection.

Tillamook State Forest OHV area



PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT

- **Helmet** – The most important piece of protective gear is a DOT-approved motorcycle helmet to help prevent serious head injury. The fastened helmet should fit snugly and be worn with goggles. Side-by-sides are designed to have a helmet and seat belt work together in case of a crash.
- **Goggles** – Goggles are essential to help maintain your vision and protect your eyes. Goggles must fit tightly against your face to help keep sand, dust, and debris out of your eyes. Eyeglasses or sunglasses do not provide adequate eye protection. Goggles should be impact resistant. Consider colored lenses to help improve visual contrast during the day.
- **Gloves** – A good pair of riding gloves will provide protection and comfort while riding. Gloves help to maintain handle bar and steering wheel grip while preventing your hands from getting cold, bruised, scraped, and sore.
- **Long-sleeve shirt and pants** – Help to prevent scratches and abrasions while providing a needed barrier between your skin and the elements. Generally, the stronger the material, the better.
- **Sturdy, over-the-ankle boots** – Provide ankle support and help to prevent your feet from slipping off the footrests. They also protect your feet and lower legs from hazards like rocks and tree roots, and offer protection from sharp or hot parts of your vehicle.
- Based on the riding conditions, people may also wear additional gear such as chest protectors, knee pads, elbow pads, neck brace, and kidney belts.

Operating an ATV can result in injuries. This equipment will not prevent all injuries. You operate an ATV at your own risk.

High-quality personal safety equipment should be worn on every ride. Henderson Flat OHV Area near Redmond, Oregon.



ATVS AND HUNTING

ATVs are popular vehicles for hunting. Hunters must follow the same rules as other ATV operators. This includes displaying a valid ATV Operating Permit, carrying an ATV Safety Education Card, observing the same training and equipment requirements, adhering to sound level regulations, and riding only on designated routes.

Scouting and retrieving game must be done on designated trails and roads. Harvested game can be carried by hand to a road or trail and then taken by vehicle. Some areas allow cross-country travel. Game shouldn't be shot if it can't be packed out. Leaving a new set of cross-country tracks invites others to follow and creates a dead end trail for future riders.

Rules

- No hunting or harassing animals from a snowmobile, ATV, or passenger vehicle.

Exception: Hunters with disabilities may qualify for and obtain an Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit to hunt from a motor-propelled vehicle, except while the vehicle is in motion; the vehicle is on any public road or highway; or the vehicle is within a Cooperative Travel Management Area, as outlined in the General Hunting Regulations published by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

- Do not shoot from an ATV.
- Do not shoot from or across a public right-of-way or railroad right-of-way (ORS 166.630).
- Do not carry loaded firearms on an ATV.

Note: A loaded firearm is one having live ammunition in the chamber or arrows out of a quiver. A person who has a license to carry a concealed handgun is allowed to carry a loaded firearm on an ATV (ORS 821.240).

- Do not cast artificial light from a motor vehicle while in possession of a weapon or cast an artificial light upon a game mammal, predatory animal or livestock from within 500' of a motor vehicle while in possession of a weapon (ORS 166.663).
- Always carry your ATV Safety Education Card.

Tips

- Stay on designated trails and roads. Respect closed roads and trails.
- Know and understand the meaning of trail signs and vehicle symbols.
- Remember that other hunters may be in the area on foot. Respect other hunters' rights.
- Do not consume alcohol while riding ATVs and hunting. Laws concerning driving under the influence of intoxicants also apply to ATVs.
- Limit ATV use in and around campgrounds. Be respectful of other campers' desires for quiet and minimal disruption.
- Avoid driving an ATV in wet conditions, wetlands, streams, and shorelines.

4x4 navigating rock crawl at Santiam Pass OHV area.



PLAN YOUR TRIP

- A well-planned trip makes for an enjoyable and safe ride. Contact the land manager of your destination before you go; ensure that the OHV area is open and check on the trail and weather conditions.
- Dress in layers to prepare for changing weather. Wear appropriate protective gear.
- Reserve a campsite in advance if you are going on an extended trip.
- Ride with someone; never go alone.
- Always let someone know where you are going and when you plan on returning. Consider leaving a map of the riding area with that person. If you need help, they will know where to look.
- Know the rules of the ATV area before you go.
- Make sure your machine is not too loud for the area and that you have the proper equipment installed.
- Keep your machine in good shape. Always inspect your machine before each trip to ensure it is in good mechanical shape.
- Carry the basics with you on the trail, including:
 - Water and snacks
 - Basic tools to make on-the-trail repairs
 - Basic first aid kit
 - Extra spark plugs
 - A tow strap
 - Waterproof matches or lighter
 - Tire repair kit
 - A cell phone, CB or two-way radio. Many riding areas have limited cell service. Higher elevations and view points can sometimes get a signal. Text messages can sometimes work when phone calls can't go through.
 - Duct tape
 - Knife
 - Emergency blanket

- Map of riding area. Many riding areas are in locations without cell phone service. Most agencies have geo-referenced maps that are saved in a PDF format. These maps can be saved to a phone or tablet with GPS capabilities and used without cell service. The GPS will pinpoint your location on the trail map. You should carry an extra battery or a 12-volt charger you can charge from your ATV.

Riding in the Dunes

Sand Hazards

Be aware of:

- Razorbacks (aka slipface) located on the downwind sides of dunes where loose sand creates steep drop-offs. Do not cross straight over a razorback.



- Dune crests - Approach dune crest at an angle so you are able to scan the terrain and look for other riders. Use caution as there may be other riders approaching from the opposite side of the crest.



- Deep depressions – these deep depressions typically located within hillsides can vary in size and be hard to see. If you approach one, slow down and let others know.
- Depth perception – The sand colors blend together making it difficult to judge distance and contours. Wearing orange- or yellow-colored lenses can help you see better during the day.
- Downed trees, lakes, streams, soft and saturated sand – Traveling through changing terrain can cause you to lose control of the vehicle.

Flags

Highly visible red or orange flags are required on all vehicles within the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area (ODNRA), Sand Lake Recreation Area and Christmas Valley. They must measure 8” by 12” and be displayed 9’ above the ground on all ATVs.

Sound

Residential areas surround the ODNRA and Sand Lake Recreation Area. Sound buffers help reduce noise. U.S. Forest Service (USFS) personnel are equipped to provide sound checks. Call ahead or request a test before riding. Some OHV dealers also have sound testing equipment.

Oregon Dunes.



Lights

Bright lights can blind an oncoming rider, especially when entering a staging area. Law enforcement has started citing people for failure to dim (811.515).

Jumping

Always have a spotter at the top of the dune to make sure the area is clear of other riders and vehicles.

Alcohol Ban

Alcohol and ATVs don't mix. Accidents and injuries, unsafe environments, and resource damage have led to an alcohol ban in the ODRNA and Sand Lake Recreation Area outside developed sites (36 CFR 260.50 and CFR 260.58). For more information, contact the USFS at 541-271-6000.

Beaches

Riding ATVs on the beach is allowed only at designated motorized vehicle sites. Sand Lake and Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area have sections of the beach open to ATV riding. The speed limit on Oregon's beaches is 25 mph.



ATVs on Forest Trails

Wildfires

Many ATV areas close their trails in the summer, due to high fire danger. Fire conditions vary throughout the state so check with the land manager before you go. Most ATV areas require USFS-approved spark arrestors on ATVs to reduce the chance of starting a wildfire.

Protecting Resources

Riding off designated trails can damage sensitive areas, often forcing agencies to spend more time closing illegally created trails and less time maintaining or creating new designated trails.

Logging and Road Construction

Many trail systems are in forests that have active logging and road construction. Stay out of closed areas because they can be falling trees, even on weekends. Log trucks and dump trucks also use the same roads you might be using. These vehicles need the entire road and take a long time to stop.

Trail Signs

Learn how to read trail signs to determine the difficulty of a trail and the types of ATVs allowed.

Forest Roads

Forest roads are typically open to ATVs. Check road conditions and remember that many forest roads are open to two-way traffic. Keep speeds low and watch for other vehicles. It could be a log truck or another ATV; you never know.

Keep Your Lights On

The forest canopy creates shady areas that make it hard for others to see you coming. Keep your lights on for safety!

Bright Clothing

Wear bright clothing, especially during hunting season.

Hunting Season

Find out if hunting is allowed where you ride.

ATVs in the High Desert

Fragile Ecosystem

The high desert is a fragile ecosystem. Please ride ATVs on designated trails and road systems only.

Sound Carries

In the high desert, natural sound buffers such as hills and valleys are few and far between. Keep muffler and exhaust systems in good working order and at or below the state's recommended decibel levels.

Fences and Cattle

Do not cut fences. Respect the rights of property owners. Most central and eastern Oregon public lands are open to cattle grazing. Look out for cattle and slow down when nearing them. It is against the law to chase or harass livestock, game animals or any other wildlife.

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Weeds

Weeds are non-native plants that displace natural vegetation. Weeds can increase soil erosion and degrade water quality.

Eradication is difficult and expensive. The best way to get rid of weeds is to prevent them from spreading!

- Stay on the established roads and trails.
- Check and wash your ATVs, pickups, and trailers before and after a drive. Seeds can stick to tires, radiators, and the undersides of vehicles.
- Clean your clothes of any weed seeds.
- Do not pick flowers or noxious weeds.
- Do not pick and transport wildflowers that you cannot identify.
- Do not camp in weed-infested areas.
- Report weed-infested sites to the land manager or the Oregon Department of Agriculture Weed Hotline: (866)-INVADER (468-2337).

Gravel and Paved Roads

- Paved roads and two-lane gravel roads are generally closed to non-street legal ATVs, unless posted open.
- Gravel roads, one and a half lanes wide or less, are generally open to ATVs. On USFS lands, all roads are closed unless posted open (as shown on their specific Motor Vehicle Use Map).
- You may cross a road at an intersection or at least 100' from an intersection.
- Some cities and counties in Oregon allow ATV use on some paved roads. For more information go to OregonATV.gov.

As of January 2022, six counties have ordinances that allow ATV use. Grant County allows use on all their roads. Baker, Lake and Union counties allow use on most of their roads with exceptions on several high use roads. Klamath and Douglas counties each have one road open.

There are numerous cities, mostly in eastern Oregon, that allow ATV use. The cities with the most access to riding areas are Lakeside, Lakeview, Sumpter and Prairie City.

ATV Highway Access Routes are specifically designated sections of state highway that are open to ATV use. Currently Lakeside and Sumpter are the only two sections designated. Visit OregonATV.gov for detailed information on:

- ATV Highway Access Routes on state highways
- County Ordinances
- City Ordinances

Hand Signals

When encountering people on the trail, raise a hand and signal the number of riders behind you.



One rider following



Two riders following



Three riders following



Last rider in group

PROTECT YOUR PRIVILEGE

Oregon's many great riding areas need respect and care. In some cases, it is simply a matter of treading lightly, staying on designated trails, packing out your own trash, and being responsible. In other cases, trails need serious work.

Ride Responsibly

Riding responsibly is the best way to protect your ATV access in Oregon. Following the Tread Lightly! T.R.E.A.D. Principles is recommended.

- **Travel Responsibly** on land by staying on designated roads, trails and areas. Go over, not around, obstacles to avoid widening the trails. Cross streams only at designated fords. When possible, avoid wet, muddy trails. On water, stay on designated waterways and launch your watercraft in designated areas.
- **Respect the Rights of Others** including private property owners, all recreational trail users, campers and others so they can enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed. Leave gates as you found them. Yield right-of-way to those passing you or going uphill. On water, respect anglers, swimmers, skiers, boaters, divers and those on or near shore.
- **Educate Yourself** prior to your trip by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies. Plan for your trip, take recreation skills classes and know how to operate your equipment safely.
- **Avoid Sensitive Areas** on land such as meadows, lake shores, wetlands and streams. Always ride with caution any time water is present. Wet soils are more susceptible to damage. Riding along river and stream beds causes erosion and habitat destruction. Stay on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitats and sensitive soils from damage. Don't disturb historical, archaeological or paleontological sites. On water, avoid operating your watercraft in shallow waters or near shorelines at high speeds.

- **Do Your Part** by modeling appropriate behavior, leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species and repairing degraded areas.

Volunteer

Please do your part to maintain the trails. Many clubs and land managers organize volunteer trail work parties throughout the year. By participating, you can show your interest and dedication to ATV recreation; you can learn about terrain, soils and trail layout. Working on foot and “in the dirt” can also improve your riding skills. Most work parties end with rides for participants.

Contact your local club or riding area land manager to see what work parties are scheduled. They depend on volunteers like you.

Land Use — What You Can Do

As an ATV rider, your involvement is the greatest resource to keeping land open to ATV recreation. Here are some ways to get involved:

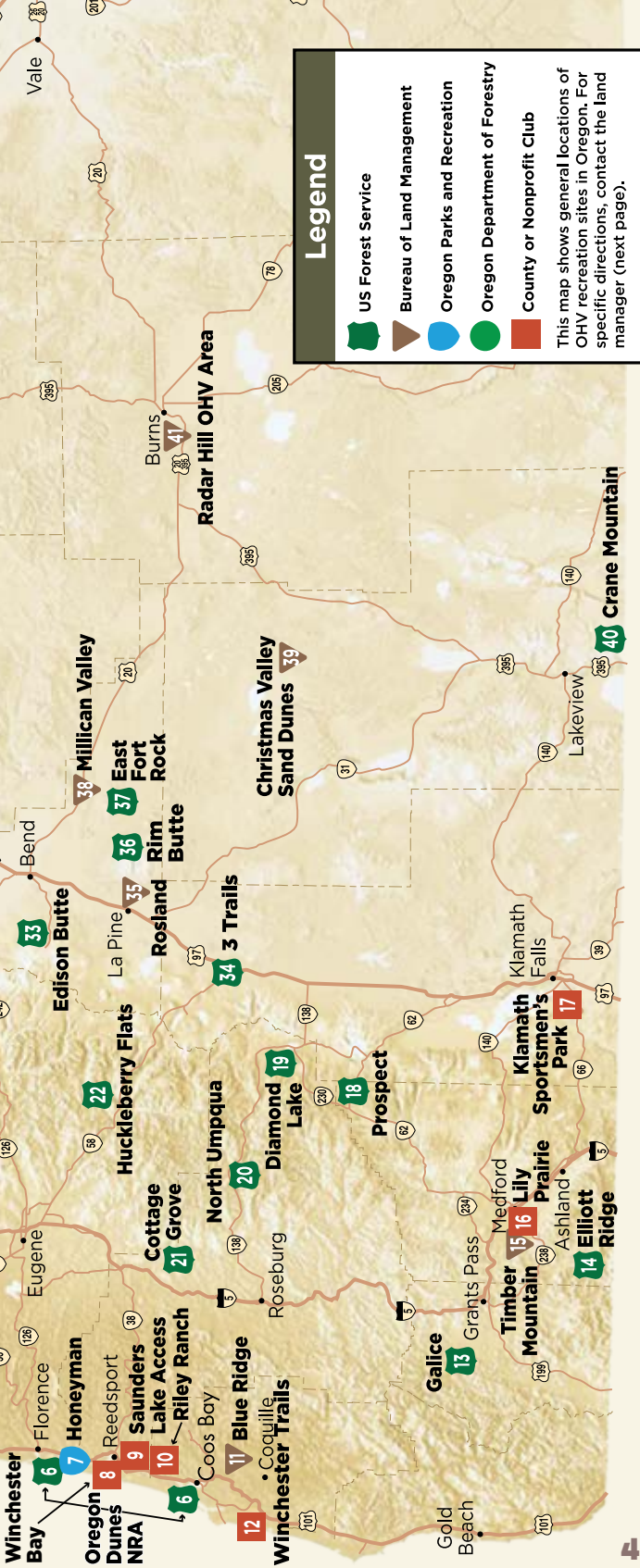
- Attend meetings with OHV clubs, land use managers, and legislators. Let land managers and legislators know how much you enjoy public lands.
- Write to your state or federal land manager. A simple letter explaining how much you enjoy trail riding can have significant impact. Express your opinion and let your love of the sport be known.
- Write letters to your state and federal representatives. Let them know the importance of supporting motorized recreation.
- Attend trail maintenance work parties. Contact your local club or the land managing organization’s recreation coordinator for more information.

WHERE TO RIDE

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WHERE TO RIDE

Oregon has over 50 designated riding areas. This handbook has a map of the riding areas in Oregon, as well as information on each riding area. You can find more information online as well as links to each land manager. Most of these areas receive regular funding from fuel taxes and ATV sticker sales. Most areas have maps you can access online and sometimes save them as a PDF file that you can use on your cell phone without service.

Riding areas are managed by the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), counties and non-profit organizations. Rules may vary between each managing agency and riding area.

Sand Dunes

Oregon has over 20,000 acres of sand dunes open to ATV use. The Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area (ODNRA) managed by the U.S. Forest Service represents a large riding area between Florence and Coos Bay (10,000 acres). Just south of Florence, there are several dune access points. Between Reedsport and Coos Bay, there are multiple access points and campgrounds. These areas include: Spinreel, Winchester Bay, Riley Ranch and Horsfall. Further north near Tillamook is Sand Lake (1,000 acres), which has both dune and beach access. In southeast Oregon, north of Lakeview, are the BLM managed Christmas Valley Sand Dunes (9,900 acres), which is Oregon's largest inland dunes riding area.

Central Oregon

There are over 1,000 miles of OHV trails within one hour from Bend. East Fort Rock is the largest area in Central Oregon, located east of Bend and La Pine. The area comprises mostly ponderosa pines and has higher elevations. The area is also generally snowed in during the winter but mostly rideable spring, summer, and fall. The Millican Area is east of Bend/Redmond and tends to be rideable during most of the winter. During the summer, the area can be very dusty. The Cline Buttes area, located between Bend, Redmond, and Sisters, is a newer area with Barr Road and Buckhorn staging areas.

Other Areas

Portland – Several riding areas are within a 1½ hour drive. To the west, the Tillamook State Forest, located in the Coast Range offers over 250 miles of trails. Further west, Sand Lake is the closest dune access area. To the east, Mount Hood National Forest has three main riding areas: McCubbins Gulch, Rock Creek, and La Dee Flats. In the Columbia River Gorge, Hood River County Forestry has over 60 miles of trails near the well-known Post Canyon Mountain Bike Area.

Salem – To the west, Nestucca is a smaller riding area geared more towards motorcycles and ATVs. To the east at the summit of the Cascades, the Santiam Pass offers a variety of trails for ATVs and side-by-sides. These riding areas often get closed due to snow levels in winter.

Eugene – To the west, the sand dunes just outside of Florence are extremely popular. To the east you can ride trails at Shotgun Creek and Huckleberry Flats. These areas often get closed due to snow levels in the winter.

Medford – Just west, outside of Jacksonville, are trails within the Lily Prairie OHV area managed by the Motorcycle Riders Association. BLM also manages trails adjacent to Lily Prairie. To the east, USFS manages many miles of ATV trails within the Prospect OHV Area.

NE Oregon – Several large trail systems are available: Morrow County OHV Park (Heppner), Winom-Frazier (south of Pendleton), Mount Emily Recreation Area (La Grande) and Virtue Flat (Baker City). There are also many miles of U.S. Forest Service managed gravel and dirt roads open to ATV use.

SE Oregon – Christmas Valley is a popular dune riding area located about one hour north of Lakeview. From Klamath Falls to Burns, there are many miles of BLM and USFS roads and trails open to exploring.

1 NICOLAI MOUNTAIN OHV AREA

Elevation 991'

CONTACT: Oregon Department Of Forestry (ODF)

Astoria Office

92219 Hwy 202, Astoria, OR 97103

503-325-5451

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: oregon.gov/ODF/Recreation.

Click on "Off-highway vehicle (OHVs) trails."

SITE LOCATION: U.S. Hwy 30 to Shingle Mill Road (milepost 75.5). Head south on Shingle Mill Road to milepost 1.5. Turn left on spur road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Clatsop County contains approximately 425,000 acres of forest lands. The Nicolai Mountain area is surrounded by private timber companies that do not allow OHVs. Please respect the closures.

The area offers limited parking and approximately 30 miles of easiest to more difficult trails, open to quads, motorcycles, and side-by-side ATVs. Trails open to side-by-side ATVs are limited to 65" in width, and are not open to jeeps and other 4x4 vehicles.

Dispersed camping is permitted. Please use established sites and pack out all trash. Be aware that cell phone service is spotty in the area.

An OHV map of the area is available online and from the Astoria District Office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact the land manager for trail status.

2 TILLAMOOK STATE FOREST OHV AREAS

Elevation 1,546'

CONTACT: Oregon Department Of Forestry (ODF)

Tillamook Office:

5005 East 3rd Street

Tillamook, OR 97141

503-815-7024

Forest Grove Office:

801 Gales Creek Road

Forest Grove, OR 97116 503-359-7463

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: oregon.gov/ODF/Recreation

Click on "Off-highway vehicle (OHVs) trails."

SITE LOCATION: Three areas are off Hwy 6:

- Browns Camp turnoff is at milepost 33
- Diamond Mill turnoff is at milepost 22.7
- Jordan Creek turnoff is at milepost 18

Trask is southeast of Tillamook on Hwy 101 and Trask River Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: The forest offers some of the best off-highway vehicle trails in the Pacific Northwest. The Browns Camp, Jordan Creek, and Diamond Mill OHV areas combine to provide more than 250 miles of trails.

The Browns Camp and Jordan Creek OHV areas include trails for motorcycle, quad, and four-wheel drive enthusiasts that range from easiest to extreme. The Diamond Mill trails are mostly more difficult technical single-track trails for motorcycle use only.

Browns Camp, Jordan Creek, and Diamond Mill campgrounds and staging areas also offer overnight camping, as well as day use. Day use is free in the Tillamook State Forest.

Browns Camp is generally open from early April through October. Rogers Camp Trailhead and Diamond Mill OHV Staging Area are open year-round. Jordan Creek is open from Memorial Day through mid-September.

Please note: Side-by-side ATVs such as the Yamaha Rhino, the Kawasaki Mule, and the Polaris Ranger series are Class IV ATVs and are allowed to operate on the trails only where designated and signed.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land management agency for trail status.

SAND LAKE RECREATION AREA

Elevation 26'

CONTACT: Siuslaw National Forest

Hebo Ranger District Office
31525 Hwy 22, Hebo, OR 97122
503-392-5100

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/siuslaw/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 17 miles southwest of Tillamook and 10 miles north of Pacific City.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Easiest to most difficult riding. Fees for day use and camping. Camping is not allowed in dispersed areas unless you have and use a portable toilet. Alcohol is prohibited. No OHV riding from midnight – 6 a.m.

Map available from the Hebo District office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in fall and spring. Area is very busy in the summer months and on weekends.

4 UPPER NESTUCCA OHV AREA

Elevation 2,431'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Tillamook Field Office
4610 3rd St, Tillamook, OR 97141
503-815-1100

WEBSITE: rideatvoregon.org/wheretoride/view/dsp_location.cfm?siteid=4

TRAIL MAP: arrmc.net

SITE LOCATION: In Oregon's Coast Range, approximately 17 miles southwest of McMinnville and 9 miles north of Willamina.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Roughly 27 miles of easiest to most difficult trails and three staging areas (Whip Up, Grassy Flats, and Elk Flat). Some trails may be closed during fire danger. Campgrounds are nearby and may require a fee. Map available at the Tillamook Resource Area office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall.

In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

5 MOUNT BABER TRAILS

Elevation 176'

CONTACT: Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF)

Philomath Office
24533 Alsea Hwy, Philomath, OR 97370
541-929-3266 or 541-336-9419

SITE LOCATION: 2 miles east of Eddyville, turn south on Deer Creek Rd. and follow signs. From Elk City, go 5 miles on Elk City-Harlan Rd. to Updike Rd. and go 2 miles north to Mount Baber staging area.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Many Easiest to More Difficult trails and roads are available for Class I, III and IV (up to 66") ATVs. The land ownership is among the State of Oregon, Bonneville Power Administration and four private landowners. OHV trail information and map can be found on ODF's website.

Information is also available at the Philomath office. For club membership, visit mtbaberatvclub.com or email trails@mtbaberatvclub.com.

Detailed information is available at the Philomath office or by calling members of the Mount Baber ATV club. (Stan Cook at 541-265-5656).

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact the land manager for trail status.

OREGON DUNES NATIONAL RECREATION AREA (ODNRA)

Elevation 83'

CONTACT: ODNRA Visitor Center
855 Hwy 101S, Reedsport, OR 97467
541-271-6000

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/siuslaw/recreation/ohv

TRAIL MAP:

fs.usda.gov/activity/siuslaw/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 40 miles of coastline between Florence and Coos Bay. There are three main areas of sand dunes and beach access considered Northern, Middle, and Southern Dunes. Northern Dunes are near Florence with the South Jetty to Siltcoos areas. Middle Dunes are the Winchester Bay/Umpqua area near Reedsport. Southern Dunes are from Lakeside to Horsfall/Boxcar areas, which includes Spinreel, Riley Ranch, and Hauser areas.

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Northern Dunes - Located just southwest of Florence. Day-use access from South Jetty and Goosepasture OHV Staging Areas. South Jetty has some sand camping options. About 10 miles south of Florence, the Siltcoos area can be accessed from Driftwood II Campground and day-use area, with options for sand camping. There is a curfew for OHV riding 10:00pm-6:00am.

Middle Dunes - Located near Winchester Bay, this area has the tallest dunes on the Oregon Coast. Douglas County Parks owns and manages all campgrounds with sand access in Winchester Bay, as well as the first sand camping section. Dan Van Slyke OHV staging Area is also owned and managed by Douglas County Parks and has free parking with restrooms and sand access. Coos County Parks manages Riley Ranch Campground which provides direct dunes access. This area allows OHV riding 24/7."

Southern Dunes - Located just north of Coos Bay. Spinreel Campground and Day Use has options for sand camping. Other options: Horsfall Campground, Horsfall Beach Campground, Old Bark Staging Area, Bull Run Staging Areas, and sand camping options. Near Hauser there is dunes access and sand camping. There is a curfew for OHV riding midnight-6:00am.

SEASON: Open year-round. Area gets much busier during the summer and during weekends.

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JESSIE M. HONEYMAN STATE PARK

Elevation 111'

CONTACT: Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD)

84505 Hwy 101 S, Florence, OR 97439

541-997-3641 or 1-800-551-6949

park.info@oregon.gov

WEBSITE: stateparks.oregon.gov

SITE LOCATION: 3 miles south of Florence on Hwy 101.

SITE DESCRIPTION: ATV dunes access from the park October 1 - December 1. Campground with access to the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area for Class I, II, III and IV ATVs.

Reservations for camping are recommended. No trails within the park.

SEASON: Open year-round. Access from the campground is open October 1-April 30.

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WINCHESTER BAY

Elevation 23'

CONTACT: Discover Winchester Bay

100 Ork Rock Road

Winchester Bay, OR 97467

541-707-1217

WEBSITE: www.discoverwinchesterbay.com

SITE DESCRIPTION: Situated in the heart of recreational activity on Douglas County's coastline, Winchester Bay has 8 campgrounds/dry camping options all with OHV access to over 10,000 acres of open sand with the tallest dunes in Oregon. Each of the parks either has direct sand access or access via a dedicated OHV lane. All camping and day use areas are located on Salmon Harbor Drive in Winchester Bay, Oregon.

CAMPING OPTIONS

- Umpqua Dunes RV Park - Full hook ups and cabins with an onsite convenient store, propane, & non-ethanol fuel. Direct sand access!
- Half Moon Bay Campground - Dry camping
- Sand Camp USFS and Douglas County - Dry Camping
- Triangle Road Campground - Dry Camping
- Salmon Harbor Marina & RV Park - Dry camping (pavement)
- Windy Cove A Campground - Full hook ups
- Windy Cove B Campground - Full hook-ups, tent sites, & cabins
- Winchester Bay RV Resort - Full hook-up premium campground. OHVs must be trailered in and out of park.

DAY USE OPTIONS

- Douglas County Dan VanSlyke OHV Staging Area - free day parking
- USFS Umpqua Beach #2 and #3

Other recreational activities available include fishing, crabbing, hiking, Umpqua Lighthouse tours, surfing, sand boarding, kayaking and paddle boarding.

SEASON: All campgrounds are year around except Sand Camp & Triangle Road.

9 SAUNDERS LAKE DUNES ACCESS

Elevation 83'

SITE LOCATION: Located between Hauser and Spinreel at Crannog Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 15 acres, no-fee access point to the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

Access is in a residential neighborhood from Crannog Road to the sand dunes. There is no street parking, no developed parking, or other resources at this site. The sand road is narrow (8') with moderate incline.

SEASON: Year-round

10 RILEY RANCH

Elevation 104'

CONTACT: Coos County Parks and Recreation Office
250 N Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423
541-396-7759

WEBSITE: co.coos.or.us/parksrec/page/riley-ranch

SITE LOCATION: Between Hauser and Spinreel.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 130 acres of year-round fun. Campground has access to the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area and the following sites/amenities:

- 53 RV sites (water and electrical)
- 42 RV sites (water and electrical)
- 2 camping cabins
- 30 non-hookup sites
- 2 flush restrooms with showers

Day use includes motocross track, sand drag strip, and youth education and riding area. Additional attraction is Butterfield Lake which is stocked at least three times a year. Small launch ramp is available for non-motorized boats. Cabins and campsites are available through reservations at 541-396-7755 and online at properties.camping.com/Riley-Ranch-Coos-County-Parks/Reservations.

SEASON: Open year-round.

11 BLUE RIDGE

Elevation 1,531'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Coos Bay District Office

1300 Airport Lane, North Bend, OR 97459

541-756-0100

SITE LOCATION: About 15 miles southeast of Coos Bay.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 12 miles of Easiest to More Difficult trails and gravel roads. Trails are open May 1-November 30. Please check trail conditions prior to riding. For more information, contact the Coos Bay BLM office. Information available from Coos Bay BLM.

SEASON: Trails are open May 1-November 30. Trails are closed for seasonal closure December 1-April 30th. Riding conditions are best in Fall and Spring. Trails get dusty in Summer and may be closed due to fire restrictions. Contact land manager for trail status.

12 WINCHESTER TRAILS

Elevation 309'

CONTACT: Coos County Forestry

1309 West Central, Coquille, OR 97423

541-396-7750

WEBSITE: co.coos.or.us/forest/page/winchester-trail-system

SITE LOCATION: Trail system is 12 miles south of Coos Bay on US Hwy. 101, at milepost 251. Park in the staging area along highway 101, or in the newly created staging area 2 miles down Winchester Road (when opened in 2024).

SITE DESCRIPTION: Winchester OHV Trails are located in the Coos County Forest and are the only public woods and singletrack OHV riding areas on the entire Oregon Coast. The forest is an active publicly owned tree farm. The 20 miles of trails are open to Class III off-road motorcycles, 50" or less Class I ATVs, ebikes, mountain bikers, hikers and equine users. Class I ATV riders and equine users should be aware that these trails are relatively narrow and are geared more towards off highway motorcycles. Riders will experience mostly intermediate and beginner level OHV trails, with a few expert trails found throughout the system. Trails consist of flowing coastal singletrack, technical hillside contours and areas of root choked technical woods riding.

Between 2021 and 2023, Coos County Forestry has temporarily closed and reopened various sections of trails. With the help of Coos County Forestry, trail stakeholders and Oregon State Parks ATV Program, the trail system is being restored, upgraded and improved for a greater variety of riders. This work includes trail

reroutes, restorations, improved signage and wayfinding and improved staging areas. As of fall 2023, 10 miles of new or restored trail will be open to the public, with the mileage increasing as trail restoration is completed.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding conditions are best in Fall and Spring. These trails are closed to motorized vehicles when “regulated use” fire restrictions are in effect. Please recreate responsibly. Trails are usually rideable year-round, but use common sense, tread lightly and do not ride these trails during wet weather! Please be patient as we work through this upgrade of Winchester Trails and bring the system into its next phase of life!

13 GALICE

Elevation 2443'

CONTACT: Siskiyou National Forest

Wild Rivers Ranger District
Illinois Valley Ranger Station
26568 Redwood Hwy
Cave Junction, OR 97523-9309
541-592-4000

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/rogue-siskiyou/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: About 15 miles west of Grants Pass near Galice on the Rogue River.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 5 more difficult trails are designated for use by Class III ATVs. Detailed information is available at the Galice Ranger District Office. Riders are encouraged to either pick up a free Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM), or download it from the Trail Map URL above.

Several trailheads are located along Forest Road 25. First trailhead is Taylor Creek.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

14 ELLIOT RIDGE

Elevation 2,008'

CONTACT: Rogue River National Forest

Siskiyou Mountains Ranger District
Star Ranger Station
6941 Upper Applegate Road, Jacksonville, OR 97530
541-899-3800

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/rogue-siskiyou/recreation/ohv/

SITE LOCATION: 30 miles southwest of Medford.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Six more difficult trails are available for Class I and III ATVs. Dispersed camping available throughout the forest. Restrooms and developed camping available at Squaw Lake Campground. Riders can pick up a free Motor Vehicle Use Map at the Star Ranger Station Office, or download the maps from their website.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

15 **TIMBER MOUNTAIN OHV AREA**

Elevation 1,743'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Medford District Office

3040 Biddle Road, Medford, OR 97504

541-618-2200

SITE LOCATION: 10 miles west of Jacksonville in southern Oregon.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management, interspersed with private lands.

Transportation map available at Medford BLM office.

Property is jointly maintained by BLM and the Motorcycle Riders Association.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

16 **LILY PRAIRIE**

Elevation 3,128'

CONTACT: Motorcycle Riders Association

P.O. Box 1471

Medford, OR 97501

WEBSITE: motorcycleridersassociation.org

TRAIL MAP URL: motorcycleridersassociation.org/maps

SITE LOCATION: 10 miles west of Jacksonville.

Access to Lily Prairie off Hwy 238 west of Jacksonville, approximately 2 miles up Jacksonville Reservoir Road.

Pair-a-Dice is located approximately 2 miles off Hwy 238, north on Pair-a-Dice Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Approx. 1,300 acres owned and maintained by the Motorcycle Riders Association (MRA), adjacent to the Timber Mountain OHV area. Parking, camping and restrooms at Lily Prairie. Pair-a-Dice is smaller, but offers day-use parking, restroom, and trailhead access.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

17 KLAMATH SPORTSMEN'S PARK

Elevation 3,809'

CONTACT: P.O. Box 596, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
541-887-0164

WEBSITE: www.klamathsportsmenspark.com

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 20 miles southwest of Klamath Falls through the town of Keno on Hwy 66.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Over 20 acres of riding areas for Class I, II, III and IV ATVs. Map available at site.

SEASON: All year.

18 PROSPECT OHV AREA

Elevation 2,692'

CONTACT: Rogue River Siskiyou National Forest High Cascades Ranger District
47201 Hwy 62, Prospect, OR 97536-9724
541-560-3400

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/rogue-siskiyou/

TRAIL MAP URL: fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd764004.pdf

SITE LOCATION: 40 miles northeast of Medford on Hwy 62.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Many easiest to most difficult trails and roads for Class I, II, III and IV ATVs.

- Prospect Staging: Day use. No facilities.
- Woodruff Staging Camping: Day use, 10 fire rings, eight ADA Accessible picnic tables, restrooms, no water.
- Woodruff Play Area: Day use, restroom, no water.
- Corral Play Area: Day use, no facilities.
- Thousand Springs Trailhead: Camping allowed with self-contained trailers/RV within parking area; restrooms, no fire rings or water.
- Claude Lewis Trailhead: Camping allowed with self-contained trailers/RV within parking area, restrooms, no fire rings or water.
- Abbott Creek Campground: Five OHV campsites, restrooms, fire rings, picnic tables, hand pump water.
- River Bridge Campground: Two OHV campsites, restroom, fire rings, picnic tables, no water.

Side-by-side ATVs such as the Yamaha Rhino, the Kawasaki Mule, and the Polaris Ranger series are Class

IV ATVs and are allowed to operate only on trails designated and signed for their use.

Detailed maps and information are available from the Prospect Office, OHV Program Coordinator.

SEASON: Woodruff Play Area is open in middle of June. The rest of the OHV system is open starting July 1.

The OHV system closes again in late October for green dot road closure during elk hunting season. Typical closure lasts about 10 days.

The OHV system closes again November 30.

Riding conditions are best in fall and spring. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed out in winter months.

Contact land manager for trail status.

19 DIAMOND LAKE

Elevation 5,277'

CONTACT: Umpqua National Forest

Diamond Lake Ranger District
2020 Toketee Ranger Station Road
Toketee Village, OR 97447
541-498-2531

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/umpqua/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 80 miles southeast of Roseburg on Hwy 138, north of Diamond Lake Information Center.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Several easiest to more difficult trails are available for Class I and III ATVs. Information and maps available at the Diamond Lake Ranger District Office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

20 NORTH UMPQUA

Elevation 4,324'

CONTACT: Umpqua National Forest

North Umpqua Ranger District
18782 North Umpqua Hwy, Glide, OR 97443
541-496-3532

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/umpqua/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 30 miles east of Roseburg on Hwy 138.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Several more difficult trails for Class III ATVs. Check with USFS North Umpqua Ranger Station for detailed information and directions.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

21 COTTAGE GROVE

Elevation 1931'

CONTACT: Umpqua National Forest

Cottage Grove Ranger District
78405 Cedar Park Road
Cottage Grove, OR 97424
541-767-5000

SITE LOCATION: About 35 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. Take I-5 Exit 174 and head east on Row River Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Three more difficult trails are available for several ATV Class types.

Noonday Wagon Road #1405 (6.9 miles) is open to Class I, II, III and IV ATVs.

Knott Trail #1417 (4.8 miles) and Bohemia National Recreation Trail #1407 (7 miles) are open to Class III ATVs.

Detailed information from the Cottage Grove Ranger District Office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

22 HUCKLEBERRY FLATS MOTORIZED TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 2,686'

CONTACT: Willamette National Forest

Middle Fork Ranger District
46375 Hwy 58, Westfir, OR 97492
541-782-2283

WEBSITE: go.usa.gov/xKeMb

TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fsprd640163.pdf

SITE LOCATION: Westfir exit off Hwy 58 at MP 31. Left after the (green) bridge onto Westfir Road. Continue for 14 (paved) miles on FS Road 19 (Aufderheide Scenic Byway) to Road 1928. Follow road to staging area.

If you need to stop by a store on your way, you can also get to Huckleberry Flats by continuing past the Westfir Turn off and continue east on OR 58 into Oakridge. At the traffic light, turn left, cross the bridge and then turn right onto 1st Street.

Continue through Uptown Oakridge to Oak Street, go left and then follow the Oakridge-Westfir Road to High Prairie Road (aka 1928, stay right) and follow that for several miles. When the road turns to gravel, go four more miles into Huckleberry Flats.

SITE DESCRIPTION: There are 65 miles of easiest to most difficult trails for Class I, III, and IV ATVs. Dispersed camping available. Detailed information and maps are available from the Middle Fork Ranger District office.

Please note Class IV ATVs are only allowed to operate on the trails designated and signed for their use. At Huckleberry Flats, trails open to Class IV vehicles are choked and signed with the appropriate width restriction. Do not attempt to drive on trails that are too narrow for your OHV.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

23 SHOTGUN CREEK OHV AREA

Elevation 791'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Northwest Oregon District
1717 Fabry Rd, Salem, OR 97306
503-375-5616

WEBSITE: rideatvoregon.org/wheretoride/view/dsp_location.cfm?siteid=24

TRAIL MAP: avenzamaps.com/maps/526580/shotgun-creek-ohv-staging-area

DIRECTIONS: From I-5 north, take Exit 216. Follow OR 228E 26 miles to Shotgun Creek Rd in Lane County. From I-5 south, take Exit 194A to Hwy 126, 4 miles east to Marcola Rd Exit.

Turn left at the light, right on Marcola Rd and follow for 13 miles to Shotgun Creek Rd.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 34-mile system with easiest to most difficult trails. Majority of trails open to Class I and III operators. One trail (1.3 miles) open to Class II operators. Some trails now open to Class IV operators (65" or less).

Two Staging Areas: Crooked Creek and Cascade View. Crooked Creek offers parking, a restroom, loading ramps, and picnic sites. Dispersed camping is allowed. Cascade View offers restrooms, a picnic area, day-use parking, a training site, and a beginner riding loop (day use only). Please contact the land manager for training and organized events. While riding, please stay on signed trails.

Trails extend over a checkerboard pattern of public and private lands. A map is available online and at both staging areas. A geo-referenced map is also available for free on the Avenza maps mobile app. Non-plated OHVs must stay within the OHV boundaries.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in the fall and spring. Trails get dusty in the summer and slick in the winter. Some or all trails may be closed due to storms, construction, fire conditions, or logging operations at any time. Refer to the website trail closure signs at the staging areas or contact the land manager for trail status.

SANTIAM PASS MOTORIZED RECREATION AREA

Elevation 4,715'

CONTACT: Willamette National Forest

McKenzie Ranger District

57600 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413

541-822-3381

WEBSITE: go.usa.gov/xKeMD

TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fsseprd741984.pdf

SITE LOCATION: A few miles south of Hwy 20 on Big Lake Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 53 miles of easiest to most difficult trails and shared use roads in the High Cascades open to OHV Classes I, II, III, and IV ATVs. The area has plenty of challenging routes as well as meandering trails and roads to entertain everyone. The Hoodoo Ski Area slopes are closed to OHV use.

Most difficult to extreme rock crawling trails are popular venues to test machines and skills at Santiam Pass. Learner Loop at Ray Benson OHV Staging/Sno-Park and Santiam Staging Area and 1 mile west of the Santiam Staging Area on the 860 Road provide riders opportunity to build their skills.

The Santiam Staging Area provides comfortable, shaded sites, a restroom facility and loading ramp. The trails are well signed and maps are available at trailheads.

Self-contained camping in an RV, trailer or truck camper is allowed at Ray Benson. Tent camping is allowed in dispersed camping areas for free or for a fee at Big Lake Campground.

Information is available from McKenzie River Ranger District office on Hwy 126.

SEASON: May–November. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. All wheeled vehicles are not allowed on snowmobile routes after November 16. Contact land manager for trail status.

25 MCCOY MOTORIZED RECREATION AREA

Elevation 1,921'

CONTACT: Willamette National Forest

Detroit Ranger District
44125 North Santiam Hwy, Mill City, OR 97360
503-854-3366

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/recarea/willamette/recarea/?recid=72114

TRAIL MAP: go.usa.gov/xKeMK

SITE LOCATION: 8 miles east of Detroit off Hwy 22 on McCoy Road (FS Road 2233).

Parking areas are .7 and 4.3 miles up McCoy Road.

DIRECTIONS: From I-5: Take Hwy 22 east. Head 56.3 miles to McCoy Road, then turn left. From Santiam Junction (Highways 20 and 22): Head 25.7 miles west on Hwy 22 to McCoy Road, then turn right.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Temporarily closed due to Beachie Creek and Lionshead Fire closure. This shared-use road system is comprised of approximately 50 miles of easiest to more difficult roads open to motorized Class I, II, III, and IV users and highway vehicles. Scenic pleasure riding opportunities offer spectacular views of Mount Jefferson and many peaks in the Cascades.

Motorized cross country travel is prohibited. Some paved segments are open to unlicensed (non-street legal) vehicles. Public lands are interspersed with private lands. Please use the area map and the Motorized Vehicle Use

Map (available from the Detroit Ranger District Office).

During the winter, the McCoy area is a designated snowmobile riding area. Wheeled vehicles are not allowed to travel over snow within the riding area.

The McCoy Shelter is in the heart of the area where riders can stop, take a rest or have a picnic with a restroom on site. The shelter is available for day use only during the riding season. Cell phone service is unreliable. The nearest public phones and services are in Detroit and Idanha.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in fall and spring. Wheeled vehicles are not allowed to travel over snow within the riding area. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

26 MCCUBBINS GULCH OHV AREA

Elevation 3,183'

CONTACT: Mount Hood National Forest

Barlow Ranger District
73558 Hwy 216, Maupin, OR 97037
541-467-2291

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/mthood/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 60 miles southeast of Portland near Maupin.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 50 miles of easiest to most difficult Class I and III trails in rolling forested terrain.

SEASON: Seasonal closure December 1-March 31 to protect winter range for elk and deer populations during the winter months. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Contact land manager for trail status.

27 LA DEE FLATS OHV AREA

Elevation 1,634'

CONTACT: Mount Hood National Forest

Barlow Ranger District
780 NE Court St.
Dufur, OR 97021
503-630-6861

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/mthood/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: From Estacada 5 miles east on Hwy 224 to FS Road 4610 Junction. Travel 2 miles northeast on 4610 to staging area.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Approximately 30 miles of easiest to most difficult trails open to Class I and III ATVs, which includes about 16 miles of trail that are open to all classes. A mud challenge/play area is also open to all classes of ATVs, along with a quarry that offers climbing challenges.

There are limited dispersed camping opportunities and no restrooms at this time.

SEASON: Open year-round.

28 HOOD RIVER COUNTY OHV TRAILS

Elevation 1,489'

CONTACT: Hood River County Forestry Department
918 18th Street, Hood River, OR 97031
541-387-6888

WEBSITE: hoodrivercounty.gov/forestry

SITE LOCATION: Northwest Area is 4 miles west of Hood River. Pinemont is 13 miles south of Hood River.

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Northwest Area:

- 62 miles of easiest to most difficult trails
- Open to Class I, II, III, and IV OHVs
- 3 staging areas (day use only) Binns Hill, Kingsley Reservoir, Post Flats
- Vault toilet at Binns Hill and Kingsley Reservoir
- Informational kiosks with maps available

Pinemont:

- Open to Class I and III OHVs
- 2 maintained trails (#300 / #310)
- 1 Staging Area (day use only)
- Informational kiosk with maps available

Kingsley Campground:

- 13 miles SW of Hood River (Kingsley Campground)
- 36 RV sites (no hookups)
- Vault toilets
- Picnic tables
- Fire rings

SEASON: Open year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area is usually inaccessible and snowed in during winter. Parking permit and camping fees required in designated areas.

29 ROCK CREEK OHV AREA

Elevation 2,222'

CONTACT: Mount Hood National Forest

Barlow Ranger District

780 NE Court St, Dufur, OR 97021

541-467-2291

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/mthood/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 55 miles southeast of Portland near Tygh Valley.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 55 miles of easiest to most difficult Class I and III trails in rolling forested terrain.

SEASON: Seasonal closure December 1-March 31 to protect winter range for elk and deer populations. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Contact land manager for trail status.

30 GREEN MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Elevation 3,440'

CONTACT: Ochoco National Forest

Lookout Mountain Ranger District

3160 NE Third, Prineville, OR 97754

541-416-6500, 24-hour hotline at 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 15.5 miles north of Prineville.

SITE DESCRIPTION: The Green Mountain trail is an 8 mile out and back More Difficult Class I and III trail. Free dispersed camping on site. There is a small staging area on both ends of the trail. Camping is allowed. Additional information, including a map, is available on their website.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

31 HENDERSON FLAT OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 3,084'

CONTACT: Ochoco National Forest

Crooked River National Grassland

274 SW 4th Street, Madras, OR 97741

541-416-6640, 24-hour hotline at 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

DIRECTIONS: From Terrebonne take Hwy 97 2 miles north of the Crooked River Gorge. Turn east on Park Lane for 2 miles and then take Forest Road 57 for

1 mile to the staging area.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 18 miles of easiest to more difficult trails. Free dispersed camping.

SEASON: April–November. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

32 CLINE BUTTES OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 3,000'

CONTACT: Deschutes National Forest

Prineville District Office

3050 NE Third Street, Prineville, OR 97754

541-416-6700, 24-hour hotline 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 25 miles northwest of Bend and 12 miles east of Sisters.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Provides easiest to extreme trail opportunities for Class I, II, III, and IV. 89 miles of designated routes, two staging areas with overnight camping, and one play area.

The area features 42 miles of class III single track, 15 miles of Class I and III trails, 8 miles of technical rock crawling class II/IV routes as well as an open play area, and 32 miles of all motor routes.

The trail conditions are rocky with sandy soils, and route difficulty ranges from easiest to extremely technical.

The staging areas are at 3,060' while the entire area ranges from about 2,800' to 3,200'.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

33 EDISON BUTTE OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 5,027'

CONTACT: Deschutes National Forest

Bend/Ft. Rock Ranger District Office
63095 Deschutes Market Rd, Bend, OR, 97701
541-383-4000, 24-hour hotline 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 8 miles west of Bend on Hwy 46 towards Mount Bachelor.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 25 miles of more difficult trails. Detailed listing of staging areas, campgrounds, trails by types of vehicle, and trail conditions can be found on website or by contacting Central Oregon's Combined Off-Highway Vehicle Operation's 24-hour hotline. Free dispersed camping. Map available from Bend office, at the trailhead, and through website.

SEASON: April 1–November 30. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area will be snowed in during the winter; drifts across trail may still be present through mid-July. Contact land manager for trail status.

34 THREE TRAILS OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 4,727'

CONTACT INFO: Deschutes National Forest

Crescent District Office
136471 Hwy 97 North, Crescent, OR 97733
541-433-3200, 24-hour hotline 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

DIRECTIONS: Located 28 miles south of La Pine.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 230 miles of easiest to most difficult trails and routes that include 102 miles of class I/III, 25 miles of class III single-track, 20 miles of class II/IV, and 83 miles of shared use routes.

There are two staging areas, River's North, and River's South, as well as Junction Snow Park, dispersed camping, and a trail head site at Walker. Walker has newly constructed more difficult and most difficult class II/IV trails with built features and obstacles.

This system was developed to provide a unique riding experience in Central Oregon. The trails are constructed to lay light on the land with tight alignments and minimal clearing. The intent is to provide the rider with a "trail blazing" experience.

Detailed listing of staging areas, campgrounds, trails by types of vehicle, and trail conditions can be found

online or by contacting Central Oregon's Combined Off-Highway Vehicle Operation's 24 hour hot-line. Free dispersed camping on site. Map available from Crescent Office and at trail heads.

SEASON: May 1–November 30. Riding conditions are best in fall and spring. Trails get extremely dusty in summer and may be closed seasonally due to fire restrictions or active logging. Area may be snowed in during winter months. Contact land manager for trail status.

35 ROSLAND RECREATION SITE

Elevation 4,230'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Prineville District Office

3050 NE 3rd St, Prineville, OR 97754

541-416-6700, 24-hr hotline at 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Near LaPine, one-half mile east on Rosland Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Beginner and advanced play area with 3.5 miles of trails. Free dispersed camping on site. Detailed listing of staging areas and trails can be found on their website. Map available from Prineville BLM office or by contacting Central Oregon's Combined Off-Highway Vehicle Operations.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area is usually inaccessible and snowed in during the winter.

36 RIM BUTTE

Elevation 5,609'

CONTACT: Deschutes National Forest

Bend/Ft. Rock Ranger District Office

63095 Deschutes Market Road, Bend, OR 97701

541-383-5300, 24-hour hotline 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 25 miles east of La Pine, Oregon and 6 miles north of Forest Road 22.

SITE DESCRIPTION: This 17 mile trail system, is built with focus on Class II (4x4) and Class IV (Side-by-side) OHVs and is rated most difficult to extreme. There are two staging areas, Ponderosa and Lodgepole, located on FS roads 2127700 and 2127. Trails wind through forest stands and obstacles including rock crawl, lava features and tight trail alignments. Recommended for highly capable off-road focused vehicles only.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area will be snowed in during winter. Please contact land manager for trail status.

37 EAST FORT ROCK OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 4,700'

CONTACT: Deschutes National Forest

Bend/Ft. Rock Ranger District Office
63095 Deschutes Market Road, Bend, OR 97701
541-383-4000, 24-hour hotline 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 21 miles east of Bend on U.S. 20.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 318 miles of easiest to most difficult trails for Class I and III. Some shared use roads available for Class IV. Some roads within the system are not open to ATVs.

Groundhog Quarry is mostly used by Class II vehicles and has a rock crawl area designed for extreme 4x4 use and ranges from easiest to extreme.

Detailed listing of staging areas, campgrounds, trails by types of vehicle, and trail conditions can be found online, or by contacting Central Oregon's Combined Off-Highway Vehicle Operation's 24-hour hotline. Free dispersed camping.

Map available from local Bend office and at the trailheads.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

38 MILLICAN VALLEY OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

Elevation 3,494'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

3050 NE 3rd St, Prineville, OR 97754
541-416-6700, 24-hr hotline at 541-383-4010

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 25 miles southeast of Bend on both sides of U.S. 20 near the town of Millican. Access Four-Corners from Alfalfa Market Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 255 miles of easiest to most difficult trails. Detailed listing of staging areas, campgrounds, trails by types of vehicle, and trail conditions can be found online.

Free dispersed camping. Map available from website and from Prineville office.

- Millican Plateau: Three staging areas including Four-Corners
- North Millican: Three staging areas including ODOT pit
- South Millican: Two staging areas

SEASONS: Year-round. Riding is best in fall and spring. Trails get dusty in summer and may close seasonally or due to fire restrictions. Areas may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

The following areas have seasonal restrictions to protect wildlife: North Millican, Open May–November; South Millican, Open August–November; Millican Plateau, year round. Contact land manager for details.

39 CHRISTMAS VALLEY SAND DUNES

Elevation 4,297'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Lakeview District

1301 South G Street, Lakeview, OR 97630

541-947-2177

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: rideatvoregon.org/wheretoride/view/dsp_location.cfm?siteid=26

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 80 miles southeast of Bend and 80 miles north of Lakeview, near the town of Christmas Valley.

SITE DESCRIPTION: More than 8,000 acres of dunes with easiest to most difficult routes for all classes of OHVs. Lost Forest area to the east has designated BLM roads open for OHV use and camping allowed at six designated primitive campsites.

Dispersed camping can accommodate large RVs. Road is rough but accessible by passenger vehicles. Bathrooms available year-round.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in fall and spring. Trails get dusty in summer. Area gets much busier Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and during weekends. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

40 CRANE MOUNTAIN

Elevation 4,617'

CONTACT: Fremont National Forest

Lakeview Ranger District

1301 South G Street, Lakeview, OR 97630

541-947-3334

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/fremont-winema/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 10 miles south of Lakeview off U.S. 395

SITE DESCRIPTION: 8 miles of more difficult Class I and III trails. Map available from local USFS office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

41 RADAR HILL OHV AREA

Elevation 4,918'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Burns District Office

28910 Hwy 20 West, Hines, OR 97738

541-573-4400

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 4 miles from Hines, Oregon up the Hines Logging Road.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 936 acres with 12 miles of easiest to most difficult trail routes. The area has a restroom and no camping.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

42 JOHN DAY AREA

Elevation 3,054'

CONTACT: Malheur National Forest

Blue Mountain Ranger District

431 Patterson Bridge Rd, John Day, OR 97845

541-575-3000, (TTY 541-575-3089)

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/malheur/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: A 10-mile radius around the town of John Day.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Field Peak Trail and Nipple Butte Trail open to Class I and III ATVs. Maps available from local USFS offices.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

43 WEST END (SUNFLOWER)

Elevation 4,317'

CONTACT: Umatilla National Forest

Heppner Ranger District

P.O. Box 7, Heppner, OR 97836

541-676-9187

SITE LOCATION: Northwest of John Day near the town of Spray. Access from County Park or from Hwy 207.

SITE DESCRIPTION: Easiest to more difficult trails south of Morrow/Grant County OHV Park for Class I and III ATVs. Full facilities at nearby campgrounds. Maps available from Forest Service office in Heppner.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

44 MORROW/GRANT COUNTY OHV PARK

Elevation 4,334'

CONTACT: Morrow County Public Works
P.O. Box 428, 365 W Hwy 74, Lexington, OR 97839
Main Office: 541-989-9500
Reservations: 541-989-8214

mcparks@co.morrow.or.us

WEBSITE: ohv.morrowcountyparks.org/index.html

TRAIL MAP: avenzamaps.com/maps/851052/morrow-grant-county-ohv-park-all-terrain-vehicle-trail-map

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 20 miles south of Heppner on Hwy 207 near Hardman.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 200+ miles of easiest to most difficult Class I and III trails and two staging areas.

- 175+ miles of easiest to most difficult Class IV trails.
- 70+ miles of Class II trails. Small Class II rock crawl area.

Detailed information and maps are available from website, at Morrow County Public Works office or from the camp host at the park. Camping opportunities include tent sites, RV sites, and cabins.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact parks department for trail status.

45 WINOM-FRAISER OHV TRAILS

Elevation 4,937'

CONTACT: Umatilla National Forest
North Fork John Day Ranger District
P.O. Box 158, Ukiah, OR 97880
541-427-3231

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/wallowa-whitman/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 35 miles west of La Grande and 12 miles east of Ukiah. Access south of Hwy 244 or from USFS Road 52.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 140 miles of easiest to more difficult trails. Campgrounds and restrooms nearby. Map available from Forest Service office in Ukiah and La Grande.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

46 MOUNT EMILY RECREATION AREA

Elevation 4,500'

CONTACT: Union County
10513 N McAlister Road, Island City, OR 97850
541-963-1319

WEBSITE: meetmera.org

SITE LOCATION: 2 miles north of La Grande on Fox Hill Road. From I-84 east: Take Exit 259. Left on 2nd street and follow signs.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 40 miles of easiest to more difficult trails. Free dry camping. Day-use area with restrooms. Kids' riding area near campground and day-use area. Maps are located at trailhead.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

47 UPPER WALLA WALLA

Elevation 2,061'-5,072'

CONTACT: Umatilla National Forest
Walla Walla Ranger District
1415 West Rose St, Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6290

WEBSITE: fs.usda.gov/activity/umatilla/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: Several trailheads located north of Tollgate. From Walla Walla can access from Mill Creek Road. Trailhead at Harris Park is closed due to flood damage.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 40 miles of easiest to more difficult Class III trails. All four staging areas have restrooms, kiosks with maps, loading ramps, and parking areas. Map available from local USFS office in Walla Walla, Washington.

SEASON: Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

48 MOUNT FANNY/BRESHEARS

Elevation 5,837'

CONTACT: Wallowa-Whitman National Forest

La Grande District Office

3502 Hwy 30, La Grande, OR 97850

541-963-7186

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/activity/wallowa-whitman/recreation/ohv

SITE LOCATION: 20 miles east of La Grande near Cove.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 15 miles of easiest to more difficult Class I and III trails. Map available from local USFS office.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

49 VIRTUE FLAT OHV AREA

Elevation 3,337'

CONTACT: Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Baker Field Office

3100 H Street, Baker City, OR 97814

541-523-1256

WEBSITE: rideatvoregon.org/wheretoride/view/dsp_location.cfm?siteid=44

TRAIL MAP: avenzamaps.com/maps/831391/virtue-flat-ohv-trail-guide-2018

SITE LOCATION: Approximately 11 miles east of Baker City on State Hwy 86.

SITE DESCRIPTION: More than 5,000 acres of trails offering a variety of challenges for the basic to advanced OHV enthusiast.

A staging area with seasonal restroom, loading ramp, bulletin boards, maps, and parking is provided.

Virtue Flat offers dispersed camping on BLM lands outside of the fenced staging area.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

50 BLUE MOUNTAIN OHV TRAIL

Elevation 4,983'

CONTACT: Whitman Ranger District
1550 Dewey Ave Suite A
Baker City, OR 97814
541-523-6391

WEBSITE AND TRAIL MAP: fs.usda.gov/detail/wallowa-whitman/recreation/ohv/?cid=stelprdb5292558

SITE LOCATION: 8 miles west of Unity on Hwy 26.

Oregon Campground: From Unity head west on Hwy 26 for 12 miles. The trailhead is above the Oregon Campground entrance.

Elk Creek Campground: Travel west from Unity on Hwy 26 to South Fork Burnt River Road (County Road 600); turn left. Travel 7 miles to forest boundary. At forest boundary, the road becomes Forest Road 6005; continue about 2 miles to campground on left.

Blue Springs Summit: From Baker City, head south on Hwy 7 for 26 miles to the Sumpter Valley Highway. Turn right onto the Sumpter Valley Highway (Hwy 220) and go 10 miles. The Blue Mountain Summit Sno-Park is located at the top of the summit on the left.

SITE DESCRIPTION: 60 miles of easiest to most difficult 50' wide trails designed for Class I and III ATVs.

Oregon Campground: Located along Hwy 7 adjacent to the campground. The trailhead serves as a midway access area for the Blue Mountain OHV Trail. The recreation area has parking, a loading ramp, and an accessible vault toilet.

Elk Creek Campground: West of Unity, this small streamside campground is situated in a large old growth ponderosa pine forest along Elk Creek. Site has group picnic sites and tent-only campsites.

Blue Springs Summit: On County Road 24 off the Elkhorn Drive Scenic Byway, this centrally located site is used both as a snowmobile trailhead in the winter and as the northern OHV trailhead for the Blue Mountain OHV Trail spring - fall.

Map available from the Forest Service Office in Baker.

SEASON: Year-round. Riding is best in spring and fall. In summer, trails get dusty and areas may close due to fire restrictions or to protect wildlife. Area may be snowed in during the winter. Contact land manager for trail status.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Federal Agencies

Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Oregon-Washington Region

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1220 SW 3rd Ave
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Portland, OR 97208

District & Field Offices

Baker Field Office

3100 H St
Baker City, OR 97814
541-523-1256

Burns District

28910 Hwy 20 West
Hines, OR 97738
541-573-4400

Coos Bay District

1300 Airport Lane
North Bend, OR 97459
541-756-0100

Klamath Falls Field Office

2795 Anderson Ave Bldg #25
Klamath Falls, OR 97603
541-883-6916

Lakeview District Office

1301 South G St
Lakeview, OR 97630
541-947-2177

Medford District Office

3040 Biddle Rd
Medford, OR 97504
541-618-2200

Northwest Oregon District

1717 Fabry Rd
Salem, OR 97306
503-375-5616

Prineville District Office

3050 NE Third St
Prineville, OR 97754
541-416-6700

Roseburg District Office

777 NW Garden Valley Blvd
Roseburg, OR 97471
541-440-4930

Tillamook Field Office

4610 Third St
Tillamook, OR 97141
503-815-1100
FAX 503-815-1107

Vale District Office

100 Oregon St
Vale, OR 97918
541-473-3144

U.S. Forest Service (USFS)

Pacific Northwest Region

1220 SW 3rd Ave
Portland, OR 97204
503-808-2468

fs.usda.gov/r6

Deschutes National Forest

63095 Deschutes Market Rd
Bend, OR 97701
541-383-5300

Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District
63095 Deschutes Market Rd
Bend, OR 97701
541-383-4000

Crescent Ranger District
136471 Hwy 97 N
P.O. Box 208
Crescent, OR 97733
541-433-3200

Lava Lands Visitor Center
58201 South Hwy 97
Bend, OR 97707
541-593-2421

Sisters Ranger District
Pine Street & Hwy 20
P.O. Box 249
Sisters, OR 97759
541-549-7700

Ochoco National Forest

3160 NE Third St
Prineville, OR 97754
541-416-6500

Crooked River National Grassland

274 SW 4th St
Madras, OR 97741
541-416-6640

Fremont-Winema National Forests

1301 South G St
Lakeview, OR 97630
541-947-2151

Malheur National Forest

431 Patterson Bridge Road / P.O. Box 909
John Day, OR 97845
541-575-3000

Blue Mountain Ranger District
431 Patterson Bridge Road
P.O. Box 909
John Day, OR 97845
541-575-3000

Emigrant Creek Ranger District
265 Hwy 20 South
Hines, OR 97738
541-573-4300

Prairie City Ranger District
P.O. Box 337
Prairie City, OR 97869
541-820-3311

Mount Hood National Forest

16400 Champion Way
Sandy, OR 97055
503-668-1700

Barlow Ranger District

Dufur Ranger Station
780 NE Court St
Dufur, OR 97021
541-467-2291

Clackamas River Ranger District

Estacada Ranger Station
595 NW Industrial Way
Estacada, OR 97023
503-630-6861

Hood River Ranger District

Hood River Ranger Station
6780 Hwy 35
Parkdale OR 97041
541-352-6002

Zigzag Ranger District

Zigzag Ranger Station
70220 E Hwy 26
Zigzag, OR 97049
503-622-3191

Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forests

Medford Interagency Office

3040 Biddle Rd.
Medford, OR 97504-4119
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Gold Beach Ranger District

Gold Beach Ranger Station
29279 Ellensburg Ave
Gold beach, OR
97444-7719
541-247-3600

High Cascades Ranger District

Prospect Ranger Station
47201 Hwy 62
Prospect, OR 97536-9724
541-560-3400

Powers Ranger District

Powers Ranger Station
42861 Hwy 242
Powers, OR 97466-9700
541-439-6200

Siskiyou Mountains Ranger District

Ashland Ranger Station
645 Washington Street
Ashland, OR 97520-1443
541-552-2900

Siskiyou Mountains Ranger District

Star Ranger Station
6941 Upper Applegate Rd
Jacksonville, OR
97530-9314
541-899-3800

Wild Rivers Ranger District

Illinois Valley Ranger Station
26568 Redwood Hwy
Cave Junction, OR
97523-9309
541-592-4000

Siuslaw National Forest

3200 SW Jefferson Way
Corvallis, OR 97331
541-750-7000

Cape Perpetua Visitor Center

2400 Hwy 101
P.O. Box 274
Yachats, OR 97498
541-547-3289

Central Coast Ranger District

Waldport Ranger Station
1130 Forestry Lane
P.O. Box 400
Waldport, OR 97394
541-563-8400

Hebo Ranger District

31525 Hwy 22
P.O. Box 235
Hebo, OR 97122
503-392-5100

ODNRA Visitor Center

Visitor Center
855 Hwy 101 S
Reedsport, OR 97467
541-271-6000

Umatilla National Forest

72510 Coyote Road
Pendleton, OR 97801
541-278-3716

Heppner Ranger District

P.O. Box 7
Heppner, OR 97836
541-676-9187

North Fork John Day Ranger District

P.O. Box 158
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541-427-3231

Walla Walla Ranger District

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Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6290

Umpqua National Forest

2900 NW Stewart Pkwy
Roseburg OR 97470 672-6601
541-957-3495

Cottage Grove Ranger District

78405 Cedar Park Road
Cottage Grove, OR 97424
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Diamond Lake Ranger District

2020 Toketee RS Road
Idleyld Park, OR 97447
541-498-2531

North Umpqua Ranger District

18782 N Umpqua Hwy
Glide, OR 97443
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Tiller Ranger Station

27812 Tiller Trail Hwy
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Wallowa-Whitman National Forest

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La Grande Ranger District
3502 Hwy 30
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**Wallowa Mountains Office
Eagle Cap Ranger District,
Wallowa Valley
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201 East Second St.
Joseph, OR 97846
541-426-5546

Willamette National Forest

3106 Pierce Parkway, Suite D
Springfield, OR 97477
541-225-6300

Detroit Ranger District
HC73, Box 320
Mill City, OR 97360
503-854-3366

**McKenzie River Ranger
District**
57600 McKenzie Hwy
McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413
541-822-3381

Middle Fork Ranger District
46375 Hwy 58
Westfir, OR 97492
541-782-2283

Sweet Home Ranger District
3225 Hwy 20
Sweet Home, OR 97386
541-367-5168

State Agencies

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

4034 Fairview Industrial Dr. SE
Salem, OR 97302
503-947-6000 or 800-720-ODFW

Oregon Department of Forestry

2600 State Street
Salem, OR 97310
503-945-7200

Astoria District
92219 Hwy 202
Astoria, OR 97103
503-325-5451

Forest Grove District
801 Gales Creek Rd
Forest Grove, OR 97116
503-357-2191

Tillamook District
5005 3rd St.
Tillamook, OR 97141
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Oregon Department of State Lands

775 Summer Street NE, Suite 100
Salem, OR 97301-1279
503-378-3805

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department General ATV

725 Summer Street NE, Suite C
Salem, OR 97301
877-772-3359

ATV Program

ATV Eastside Grants & Community Program Rep
541-410-5512

**ATV Westside Grants & Community Program
Rep/Grants & Agreements**
541-991-1989

ATV Permit Program
Email: opr.d.permits@opr.d.oregon.gov

ATV Safety Program
877-772-3359
503-586-9622

To order the Oregon ATV Guide in either English or Spanish,
email atv.info@opr.d.oregon.gov or call
800-551-6469.

Cline Buttes OHV Area.



Training Providers

ATV Safety Institute (Class I Training)

2 Jenner Street, Suite 150
Irvine, CA 92618-3806
800-887-2887
Website: atvsafety.org

Oregon State University/4H (Class I and Class IV Training) Youth Rider Endorsement Program

3800 SW Airport Way, Building #4
Redmond, OR 97756
541-548-6088
Email: oregonATVsafety@OregonState.edu
Website: OregonATVSafety.com

Oregon Motorcycle Riders Association (OMRA, Class I and III evaluations) Youth Safety Evaluation Program

OMRA Youth Program Director
P.O. Box 2984 Tualatin, OR 97062
503-459-7417
Email: youtheducation@OMRAoffroad.com
Website: ysep.omraoffroad.com

Recreation Off-Highway Vehicle Association (Class IV Training)

2 Jenner Street, Suite 150
Irvine, CA 92618
949-255-2560
Email: info@rohva.org
Website: rohva.org

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Can I ride two-up (double) on my ATV or off-road motorcycle?

The ATV must have a seat and a floor pan or foot pegs (OAR 735-116-0000). Motor vehicle laws also state that the passenger cannot be in the operator's lap or embrace (ORS 811.190). This is a Class D traffic violation.

Can my dirt bike, 4-wheeler or side-by-side become street legal?

No. These vehicles were never intended for "on-road" use. They do not meet federal highway emission and safety standards and cannot be retrofitted to become street legal. Restricted Use License Plates issued by other states (such as Arizona, Idaho, and Washington) for ATVs and side-by-sides are only valid for those states. License plates are only issued to motorcycles that were originally manufactured as a dual sport.

Can I ride on paved roads?

Some cities and counties in Oregon have ordinances that allow ATV use on their roads. See page 36 or visit OregonATV.gov to find information for specific locations. Rules may vary from area to area.

Can I cross a highway?

The crossing of a highway must be made at a highway intersection or at a place that is more than 100 feet from any highway intersection.

Can I get a disability permit to ride my Class I or IV ATV on the ocean shore?

See page 17 or contact ADA Access Coordinator: 503-881-4637.

I'm not an Oregon resident. Do I need an ATV Safety Education Card to ride in Oregon?

Yes. ATV Safety Cards are required, but we accept some from out of state (see page 21). Out-of-state residents can get cards online for free before your trip.

I'm not an Oregon resident. Do I need an ATV Permit (sticker) to ride in Oregon?

Depends on the state you live in. California and Nevada are accepted in Oregon. Washington and Idaho permits are no longer accepted in Oregon. See page 16.

How do I replace my Safety Education Card?

Safety Card – The best way to order a replacement card is to access your [RideATVoregon.org](https://rideatvoregon.org) account online. The replacement card costs \$8.

I lost my ATV Permit (sticker). Can it be replaced?

ATV Permits will be replaced for the full \$10 fee. A new permit must be issued.

Where do I get a permit for my snowmobile?

Snowmobiles are registered through Oregon Driver & Motor Vehicle Services (DMV).

Do these laws apply on private property?

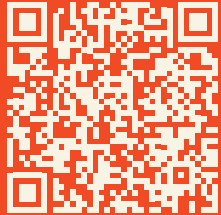
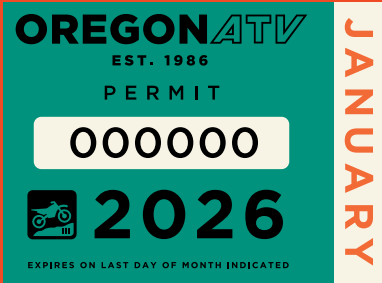
These laws are not applicable when operating an ATV on private property not open to the public.

For more FAQs and other information, visit OregonATV.gov

BUY YOUR ATV PERMIT ONLINE!

Valid for two years, this permit must be displayed on any vehicle operated on public land which has been specifically designated for ATV use.

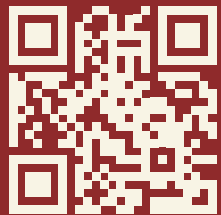
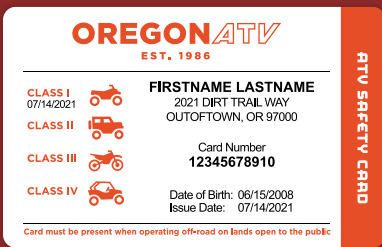
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