Spanning a distance of 160 miles, the Rimrocker Trail provides 4WD, OHV and bicycle access through some of the West’s most stunning scenery. Visitors are immersed in natural beauty as the trail guides them through a landscape of redrock canyons, winding rivers, desert vistas and alpine forests. Whether you travel the whole route or just a portion, the experience will stay with you for a lifetime.

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Local OHV Regulations
Required OHV equipment and regulation varies by jurisdiction. For detailed information, please visit rimrockertrail.org

Statewide OHV Regulations
OHV regulations are controlled by individual state governments and may vary. For Colorado, visit www.cpw.state.co.us

Highway 141 OHV Crossing
Recreational OHV use is prohibited on the portion of the Rimrocker Trail utilizing Highway 141. OHV riders should plan trips accordingly. Montrose County is currently working with the State of Colorado to create an OHV frontage trail for this section of the Rimrocker route.

Mileage Information from Montrose
Start of trail to 25 Mesa Road — 31 Miles
Start of trail to Nucla, CO — 53 Miles
Nucla, CO to Buckeye Reservoir — 53 Miles
Buckeye Reservoir to Moab, UT — 54 Miles
Entire Route — 160 Miles

All vehicles and mountain bikes must use designated routes only

General Disclaimer
The Rimrocker Trail runs long stretches through remote areas (that’s why it’s awesome). Large portions of the route are rough, narrow and steep (again, awesome). The route between Nucla and Moab is recommended for 4WD/High Clearance vehicles and OHVs only. When traveling on the Rimrocker, users should plan to be self-reliant and recognize that cell phone coverage is very limited.

Recommended travel tips include:
• Travel with another person or vehicle
• Carry maps and know how to use them
• Bring adequate food and water for your planned trip and emergency purposes
• Scout the route on foot if you are uncertain about your ability to navigate a portion in your vehicle
• Wear a helmet when riding a bike or OHV
• Carry first aid and emergency supplies including extra clothing
• Develop riding and driving skills on easier, more accessible routes
• Let a friend or relative know your itinerary

Route Signage
On the ground marking of the Rimrocker Trail consists of fiberglass posts featuring a highly reflective sticker of the Rimrocker Trail logo.

This Rimrocker Trail Map is meant as a navigational guide for the Rimrocker Trail only. The other roads shown on the map are strictly for informational purposes. Users should check travel management restrictions and conditions on other roads prior to travel.

Navigation Tip
There are a significant number of roads that intersect the Utah portion of the Rimrocker Trail. Although there is directional signage installed along the trail, the number of intersections can complicate route finding. Travelers are encouraged to visit rimrockertrail.org for more information including detailed directions and downloadable GPS compatible trail data.