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MOAB

Moab’s unique combination of beautiful red rock scenery, along with the cool waters of the Colorado River, has made it one of the most sought after destinations in the southwest. Let Moab be your base camp for world famous mountain biking, hiking, 4-wheel driving or river expeditions of any length and experience level. For a more relaxing visit just sit back and enjoy the scenery along the beautiful scenic drives in our national parks or on Moab’s three scenic byways.

Moab is home to several of Utah’s most diverse national parks. Within minutes of town you will find yourself surrounded by out-of-this-world red rock landscape of Arches National Park. Less than an hour’s drive will put you atop the mythical sounding Island in the Sky, a remarkable district of Canyonlands National Park that makes you feel as if you are on top of the world. The views from the Island encompass thousands of square miles of colorful canyons, mesas and buttes.

The great scenery, however, doesn’t end with our national parks. Dead Horse Point State Park is a short drive from Moab and offers visitors amazing views of the snaking meanders of the Colorado River 2,000 feet below. All of the amazing scenery in this part of the world is why Moab has such a rich history of filmmaking. However, seeing it on the big screen is one thing, experiencing it for yourself will fill you with enough memories to last a lifetime.

Moab’s perfect climate has also made it a magnet for year-round outdoor events and festivals, and the downtown business district has risen to the occasion with a great selection of shops, galleries, restaurants, bars and a microbrewery. Moab’s diverse cuisine will please any palate, from regional southwestern fare to world-class gourmet. For a list of Moab restaurants, visit discovermoab.com. Stroll through the downtown shops for a great selection of southwestern arts and jewelry, souvenirs, t-shirts and much more. Those who love to walk, run or cycle will love the Mill Creek Parkway, a paved pedestrian walkway that meanders through the heart of Moab.

Once you arrive in Moab, your first stop should be the Moab Information Center (MIC). Conveniently located at the corner of Main and Center Streets in Moab, the MIC offers information on recreational opportunities and services throughout southeastern Utah.
MOAB will surround you with the WARMTH and HOSPITALITY of a Small Resort Town at the center of some of the MOST STUNNING RED ROCK LANDSCAPES ON EARTH.
The world’s LARGEST CONCENTRATION of sandstone arches.

Distance from Moab: 5 miles (8 km)
Directions from Moab: The entrance to Arches is located 5 miles (8 km) north of Moab, along Hwy 191.
Park Hours: Open year-round, 24 hours/day
Entrance Fee: $30/vehicle - Good for 7 days (Subject to change)
Website: nps.gov/arch
Although over 2,000 arches are located within the park’s 76,518 acres, the park also contains an astounding variety of other geological formations. Colossal sandstone fins, massive balanced rocks, soaring pinnacles and spires dwarf visitors as they explore the park’s viewpoints and hiking trails.

A paved scenic drive takes visitors to many of the major viewpoints within the park. The park’s rock formations delight children as well as adults, with easy trails providing many opportunities for kids to get out of the car and explore the arches up close. Hikers can choose from a wide variety of trails, from short 20 minute walks leading right up to many of the largest arches in the park to more adventurous hikes into lesser seen areas.
Insider Tip - From March through October the parking lots at popular viewpoints and trailheads are frequently full between 9am and 4pm. During these peak hours, expect travel times to be longer than expected along the scenic drive. To avoid the crowds try entering the park either before 8am or late in the day. Carpool if you can. Also note that parking for oversize vehicles (RVs, trailers) is limited. Leave oversized vehicles in town or in the Arches Visitor Center parking lot.
SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

2-3 HOURS  Drive the 36-mile (58 km) round trip scenic drive.

HALF DAY  Drive the scenic drive and hike some of the easy short trails in the park, such as the Park Avenue Trail and trails in the Windows Section of the park.

FULL DAY  Drive the scenic drive and hike some of the longer trails in the park, such as the trails to Double O Arch, Tower Arch, Delicate Arch and Landscape Arch. Sign up for a ranger guided hike into the Fiery Furnace (3 hours – see the next page for details).

SEVERAL DAYS  Hikers can experience a wide variety of hiking trails, including some of the lesser-seen, yet equally spectacular areas of the park such as the "Primitive Loop" in the Devils Garden Section of the park.
VISITOR CENTER & HOURS The visitor center includes interactive exhibits, educational kiosks, a 150-seat auditorium and a bookstore featuring guide books, maps, DVD’s, postcards and much more. The park is open 24 hours/day, 365 days/year; however, the visitor center hours vary by season. 435-719-2299

GEOLOGY TALKS AND RANGER GUIDED WALKS Daily free programs include geology talks and ranger guided walks. Fiery Furnace walks are offered daily, spring through fall. These three-hour hikes wind through terrain that requires scrambling up and through narrow cracks and along narrow ledges above drop-offs. Children under five are not permitted. You can reserve a ticket for morning tours up to six months in advance by calling 877-444-6777 or visiting recreation.gov. Afternoon tour tickets are only sold in-person at Arches Visitor Center. Tours sell out quickly; stop by the visitor center to ask about the next available hike. For the latest schedule of ranger-led hikes, visit go.nps.gov/ArchesPrograms.

CAMPING The Devils Garden campground has 50 individual sites which will accommodate up to ten people each. These sites may be reserved for nights between March 1st and October 31st. Reservations must be made no less than four days and no more than 180 days in advance. To make a reservation, visit recreation.gov, or call 877-444-6777. Sites often sell out months in advance. During the winter months (November 1st to February 28th) sites 1-24 are available first-come, first-served. For a complete list of nearby camping options check out the campground listings in this guide.

PHOTOGRAPHY Arches National Park is a photographer’s paradise. Low sun angles at sunrise and sunset can add brilliant color to the red rock. Scattered clouds can also add depth to an image and a passing storm can provide extremely dramatic lighting. Early morning is a great time to photograph The Three Gossips, Turret Arch, Landscape Arch and Double O Arch. Late afternoon is best for Courthouse Towers, Balanced Rock, The Garden of Eden, North and South Windows and Delicate Arch.
The LARGEST NATIONAL PARK in Utah and its DIVERSITY STAGGERS the IMAGINATION.

- **Distance from Moab**: 32 miles (51.5 km)
- **Directions from Moab**: Take Highway 191 9 miles (14.5 km) north to Highway 313, and then drive southwest 22 miles (35 km). Driving time to the visitor center from Moab is roughly 40 minutes.
- **Park Hours**: Open year-round, 24 hours/day
- **Entrance Fee**: $30/vehicle - Good for 7 days (Subject to change)
- **Website**: nps.gov/cany

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CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK

The easiest way to see the park is with a visit to the Island in the Sky district, only 32 miles (51.5 km) from Moab. The Island in the Sky offers many pullouts with spectacular views along the paved scenic drive. Hiking trails and 4-wheel drive roads access backcountry areas for day or overnight trips.

The Island in the Sky sits atop a massive 1,500-foot mesa, quite literally an Island in the Sky. 20 miles (32.2 km) of paved roads lead to many of the most spectacular views in canyon country. From these lofty viewpoints visitors can often see over 100 miles (161 km) in any given direction resulting in panoramic views that encompass thousands of square miles of canyon country. Take a short day-hike or spend a relaxing late afternoon enjoying the sunset. Whether you have a few hours to spend or a few days, the Island in the Sky provides an unforgettable canyon country experience for the entire family.
SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

A FEW HOURS Drive the park’s 20 miles (32.2 km) of paved roads and enjoy the spectacular views. Sunrise and sunset are particularly beautiful times of day to enjoy these lofty panoramic views of canyon country.

HALF DAY Drive the paved scenic drive and hike some of the shorter trails, such as the Mesa Arch or Upheaval Dome Trails. A recent theory suggests that Upheaval Dome was created by a meteor impact.

FULL DAY Drive the paved scenic drive and hike some of the longer trails in the park, such as the 5-mile (8 km) round trip Neck Spring Trail. Those with high clearance/4-wheel drive vehicles can drive down the Shafer Trail to the White Rim and explore Musselman Arch, or drive all the way down to the Colorado River via Lathrop Canyon (day-use permit required).

SEVERAL DAYS Backpackers can experience the solitude of Canyonlands by hiking some of the trails from the mesa top to the White Rim (steep & strenuous) and spend the night in the backcountry. 4-wheel driving enthusiasts or mountain bikers may want to travel the 100-mile White Rim Trail which loops below the Island in the Sky mesa. Reservations for White Rim campsites and Overnight Backcountry Permits are required.

Visit nps.gov/cany or call 435-259-4351 for permit information.

VISITOR CENTER & HOURS Canyonlands is open year-round, 24 hours/day, 365 days/year. Visitor center operating hours vary depending on the season. 435-719-2313

PHOTOGRAPHY Low sun angles at sunrise and sunset add tremendous color and depth to the views from the Island in the Sky. Because of the vast distances seen at the overlooks, morning views often have calm atmospheric conditions and thus have less haze than late day views. Scattered clouds, and the shadows that they cast, can also add depth to any image and passing storms often provide extremely dramatic lighting.
CAMPING  The Willow Flat Campground is a short walk from one of the finest sunset spots in the park, the Green River Overlook. Twelve sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Willow Flat typically fills every day from late March through June and again from early September to mid-October.

FOR KIDS  The Island in the Sky district offers an engaging toolkit for kids eager to explore and learn about the area. These backpacks contain many useful items, including binoculars, a hand lens, a naturalist guide and a notebook. Before you set out for the day, stop by the visitor center and check one out (deposit required).
DEAD HORSE POINT
S T A T E P A R K

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

A FEW HOURS: Drive the scenic drive and walk out to the main overlook.

HALF - FULL DAY: Drive the scenic drive, hike some of the trails in the park and have a picnic. Browse the Bighorn Gallery at the Visitor Center for exhibitions by regional artists. Alternately, if you enjoy mountain biking, ride the Intrepid Trail System. (Bring your own mountain bike or rent one in Moab.)
The view from Dead Horse Point is one of the MOST PHOTOGRAPHED SCENIC VISTAS in the world.

Distance from Moab: 32 miles (51.5 km)

Directions from Moab: Drive 9 miles (14.5 km) northwest of Moab on US 191 then 23 miles (37 km) southwest on Utah 313. Driving time to the visitor center from Moab is roughly 45 minutes.

Park Hours: Open year-round, 6a.m. to 10p.m. Visitor Center hours vary by season.

Entrance Fee: $20/vehicle with up to 8 passengers (Subject to change)

Website: stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse
DEAD HORSE POINT STATE PARK

32 miles (51.5 km) from Moab, Dead Horse Point State Park is one of Utah’s most spectacular state parks. Towering 2,000 feet above the Colorado River, the overlook provides a breathtaking panorama of Canyonlands’ sculpted pinnacles and buttes. Millions of years of geologic activity created the spectacular views from Dead Horse Point State Park. Deposition of sediments by ancient oceans, freshwater lakes, streams and windblown sand dunes created the rock layers of canyon country. Igneous activity formed the high mountains that rise like cool blue islands from the desert below.

The legend of Dead Horse Point states that around the turn of the century the point was used as a coral for wild mustangs roaming the mesa top. Cowboys herded them across the narrow neck of land and onto the point. The neck was then fenced off with branches and brush. One time, for some unknown reason, horses were left corralled on the waterless point where they died of thirst within view of the Colorado River 2,000 feet below.
VISITOR CENTER & HOURS The visitor center is open year-round, has facilities for the disabled, an information area, exhibits, restrooms, water, publications and souvenirs. Food is available at the visitor center. Visitor center and restaurant hours vary by season. 435-259-2614.

CAMPING The Windgate Campground contains 31 campsites, 20 of which have electrical hookups. The 21-site Kayenta Campground features electrical hookups, tent pads, sheltered tables and charcoal grills at each site. Nine yurts are also available. Reservations can be made by calling 800-322-3770.

PET FRIENDLY TRAILS Like all of the Utah State Parks, Dead Horse Point is dog friendly! You may bring your furry friends on all hiking trails in the park and into the campground. Note that pets must be leashed at all times, even while in the campground, and they are not allowed in the yurts (or in vehicles outside the yurts).

MOUNTAIN BIKING The Intrepid Trail System at Dead Horse Point State Park offers 16.6-miles of non-motorized singletrack trails. The trails wind through juniper and pinyon trees, over slickrock and mixed terrain and offer spectacular views into the canyons below. Trail difficulty ranges from moderate to intermediate and can be enjoyed by beginners, families and expert riders. The trailhead is located in the visitor center parking lot. Please note that dogs are not allowed on this trail system.
COLORADO RIVER

While the area is known for its family oriented whitewater trips on the Fisher Towers section of the Colorado River, there are several wilder single and multi-day trips available in Westwater and Cataract Canyons. Additionally, canoes and kayaks are the perfect way to explore the calm water segments of the Colorado. Individuals or groups may raft the river on their own or with a professional river outfitter.

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

HALF DAY Stand Up Paddle Boarding is one of the fastest growing watersports in the world, and most people can get the hang of it after just a few minutes of instruction. Whether it’s your first time paddle boarding or you’re a regular, there is no better place to experience Stand Up Paddle Boarding than the calm waters of the Colorado River near Moab. A morning or afternoon rafting trip (afternoon includes lunch) on the Fisher Towers section of the Colorado River is also a great way to cool off. This mild rafting trip is suitable for everyone from children (40 lbs) to senior citizens willing to get their feet wet. If you don’t want to get wet, consider a morning or afternoon calm water jetboat tour on the Colorado River. These relaxing trips are perfect for photographers, families with toddlers and senior citizens.

FULL DAY A mild full day rafting trip on the Fisher Towers section of the Colorado River is the perfect multigenerational family trip and a good value since it includes lunch. For a wilder adventure, consider a whitewater trip in Cataract or Westwater Canyons. Those with river navigation skills can rent their own canoe, raft or kayak and do a self-guided trip.

SEVERAL DAYS Camp on the river bank on the Fisher Towers section of the Colorado, or in Westwater or Cataract Canyons. Camp more nights to experience a non-motorized Cataract Canyon river trip, a canoe trip on the Green River, or consider rafting with Moab’s Outfitters on the nearby San Juan River or in Desolation and Gray Canyons on the Green River.

MOAB RIVER GUIDES & OUTFITTERS Boating equipment can be rented in Moab. Permits to use specific sections of river are often required for private use. Moab is home to many tourism companies with the expertise to skillfully guide visitors wanting a river experience.
Moab has an abundance of river recreation opportunities available to suit any taste.
Every trip to Moab should include a drive along at least one byway, although driving all three is a great way to spend a relaxing day.
POTASH-LOWER COLORADO RIVER SCENIC BYWAY (U-279)

This Scenic Byway provides great views of the Colorado River, ancient rock art and dinosaur tracks. A late afternoon start is rewarding as the sunset on the reddish-orange sandstone cliffs along the route is especially beautiful on the return drive to Moab. This byway begins 4.1 miles (6.6 km) north of Moab, where Potash Road (U-279) turns off of Highway 191. After 2.7 miles (4.3 km), Potash Road enters the deep gorge of the Colorado River. At the 4-mile (6.4 km) point, look for rock climbers on the cliffs along the section of Potash Road, locally referred to as Wall Street.

At 5.1 miles (8.2 km), several petroglyph panels are visible on cliffs on the right side of the highway. Marked pull-offs on the left side of the road provide parking to view these panels. An interpretive sign provides additional information. Further down the road visitors will find parking for the Poison Spider Mesa Trail. A short walk to the tracks also includes a loop past more rock art. The hike can also be extended to Long Bow Arch. See the kiosks in the parking area for details.

Trailhead parking for the trail to Corona and Bowtie Arches is available at 9.9 miles (15.9 km). Corona Arch, with an opening of 140 by 105 feet, is also known as Little Rainbow because of its resemblance to Rainbow Bridge at Lake Powell. Just 300 yards (.27 km) further is parking for the Jeep Arch Trail.

Look for Jug Handle Arch, adjacent to the highway, at 13.5 miles (21.7 km). Shortly beyond Jug Handle Arch, the canyon widens and the sheer cliffs below Dead Horse Point State Park become visible in the distance. The paved highway ends 1.4 miles (2.3 km) past the Intrepid Potash Mine at the Potash Boat Ramp and Picnic Area. Potash, a mineral often used as a fertilizer, is extracted by flushing large volumes of water through an extensive system of underground tunnels and then evaporating the water in ponds. From the end of the byway, drivers with high clearance vehicles can continue on a dirt road to Canyonlands National Park. A day-use permit from the National Park Service is required for 4x4s, bicycles and trail motorcycles.
UPPER COLORADO RIVER SCENIC BYWAY (U-128)

This spectacular route along the Colorado River gorge begins at the Colorado River Bridge on the north end of Moab. For the first 13 miles (20.9 km) it parallels the Colorado River within a narrow section of the gorge, providing breathtaking views of the surrounding red sandstone cliffs. Popular attractions along this portion of the route include viewpoints of the river, a paved pathway and public camping areas.

At 13 miles (20.9 km) the gorge widens as the highway proceeds past Castle and Professor Valleys, which have been the shooting locations for many western films including Wagon Master and Rio Grande, along with numerous television commercials. The Moab to Monument Valley Film Commission has a museum at the lodge located at Mile Marker 14. Admission is free. Popular hiking trails along this stretch of road include the Sylvester Trail, which is 18.4 miles (29.6 km) from Highway 191, and the Amphitheater Loop, 22 miles (35.4 km) from Highway 191. See discovermoab.com for detailed trailhead directions. After 24.7 miles (39.8 km) the highway passes a viewpoint for one of the grandest views in the west, the red rock spires of the Fisher Towers set against the often snow covered peaks of the La Sal Mountains.

After leaving the valley, the road winds farther up the river gorge until arriving at the site of the historic Dewey Bridge at 29.8 miles (48 km). Unfortunately, Dewey Bridge was destroyed in April 2008 by a brush fire. The road then follows the northern bank of the river for a few more miles before exiting the Colorado River gorge. At this point the highway proceeds across open desert toward the ghost town of Cisco at 44 miles (70.8 km). Cisco was founded as a water refilling station for steam locomotives along the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. After another 5 miles (8 km), the route intersects Interstate 70.
Dead Horse Mesa Scenic Byway, on Utah Highway 313, takes you through miles of incredible red rock canyon country. To reach the byway, head north from Moab on US-191. After about 9 miles (14.5 km), look for the “Dead Horse Point State Park” sign and turn left (west) onto SR-313. This is the start of the byway. After a series of hairpin curves as you begin to ascend the plateau, paved pullouts allow you to park and photograph the scenery. At about 14.6 miles (23.5 km) from the beginning of SR-313, a fork to the left leads to Dead Horse Point State Park. Note that a fee is required to proceed to the viewpoints. The view from Dead Horse Point is one of the most photographed scenic vistas in the world. Towering 2,000 feet above the Colorado River, the overlook provides a breathtaking panorama of Canyonlands’ sculpted pinnacles and buttes.

After leaving Dead Horse Point State Park, backtrack to Highway 313, turn left, and head toward the Island in the Sky District of Canyonlands National Park, ultimately ending at Grandview Point. This section of the park sits atop a massive 1,500-foot mesa, quite literally an Island in the Sky. 20 miles (32.2 km) of paved roads lead to many of the most spectacular views in canyon country.

Length 35.0 mi / 56.3 km
Time to Allow 2 hours minimum, but several additional hours are recommended to enjoy the state and national parks.
Located just two miles east of Moab, the Sand Flats Recreation Area is home to the world renowned Slickrock Bike Trail and the popular Hell’s Revenge 4x4 Trail. Both are famous for their combination of challenging terrain and incredible scenery. Sand Flats maintains 40 miles of pet friendly trails throughout its 8,000 acres, trails shared by both motorized and non-motorized users. Sand Flats’ mission goals are to protect the natural features of the area from adverse recreational impacts while providing access to sustainable and enjoyable recreational opportunities.

**Distance from Moab**: 2 miles  
**Hours**: Open year-round, 6a.m. to 10p.m.  
**Entrance Fee**: $5/day or $10/7 days per vehicle  
(Subject to change)  
**Website**: sandflats.org
DAY USE FACILITIES Entrance Station, information, maps, trailheads with toilets, kiosk displays, shade structure, picnic tables. Note: There is no water.

CAMPING Over 120 campsites in nine campgrounds are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Amenities include picnic tables, metal fire rings and nearby vault toilets. Campers need to bring drinking water and firewood. Reservations can be made for two 16-person group campsites by visiting grandcountyutah.net or calling 435-259-2444.

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

1-2 HOURS Drive 7 miles (including 6 miles on an improved dirt road) on the Sand Flats Road from the Entrance Station to the Porcupine Rim Trailhead and then back and/or walk some or all of the Slickrock Bike Trail Practice Loop (2 miles) for stunning views of petrified sand dunes, canyons, mesas and the La Sal Mountains. If you are an experienced mountain biker, try out the Slickrock Bike Trail Practice Loop. If you are into off-road motorcycling, you can ride the entire Slickrock Trail in this time. If you would like to do some OHV riding, but want a professional guide, there are many companies that will take you on a tour of “Moab’s 4x4 Daily” - the Hell’s Revenge Trail, for one of a kind scenery and terrain. Shorter trips take about 2 hours.

HALF DAY - FULL DAY Hike the Slickrock Bike Trail Practice Loop and the Main Trail out to the Abyss and back (4 miles round trip) and/or hike the Porcupine Rim Trail to the Rim viewpoint for spectacular views into Castle Valley (6 miles round trip, 900-foot elevation gain). If you are an experienced mountain biker, ride the Porcupine Rim Trail or the one that started it all, the Slickrock Bike Trail. Accomplished riders of all types both motorcycle and 4x4 will find the Fins and Things and Hell’s Revenge trails both scenic and challenging.
Southeastern Utah has a prolific fossil record of bones, and especially tracks, that has been exposed in the sedimentary record of Mesozoic age all around Moab. Moab is also part of the Dinosaur Diamond Scenic Byway, a National Scenic Byway that passes through some of the world’s most significant locations for dinosaur fossils, tracksites and museums.

The best way to start your dinosaur journey is in downtown Moab at the Museum of Moab. Check out a full cast skeleton of Gastonia, one of the armored dinosaurs that lived in this area during the Early Cretaceous. The museum also features numerous dinosaur displays, including a cast of the leg of the terrifying Utahraptor.

Moab’s Dinosaur Park & Museum (intersection of Highways 191 & 313) takes you on a journey back through time, starting with a 3D cinema that introduces you to the prehistoric world of dinosaurs. You can then make your own tracks on a half-mile hiking trail populated with state-of-the-art life-size dinosaurs! The Tracks Museum features interactive learning touch screens, games to play and visually stunning exhibits.

After learning about the dinosaur species that once walked these lands, continue north of Moab to one or more of the Moab dinosaur sites described on the next page. A variety of hiking trails will take you to some of the best preserved dinosaur tracks and bones in the country!
What follows is just a sample of the tracksites surrounding Moab. For a more detailed list, visit discovermoab.com.

**MILL CANYON DINOSAUR TRACKSITE** The Mill Canyon Dinosaur Tracksite is a short walk with interpretive panels along the trail and boardwalk. Each panel describes unique dinosaur tracks that can be seen at this site, including eight different types of dinosaurs and a crocodile resting trace. The trailhead is 15 miles north of Moab on US 191. Turn left on the dirt road marked “Mill Canyon.” Follow signs for the next 0.8 miles to the parking lot for the trail, located to the right in the rock lined parking area.

**MILL CANYON DINOSAUR BONE TRAIL** Get a glimpse of an era when huge creatures roamed the earth. Dinosaur bone still encased in rock may be viewed in Mill Canyon by following this short self-guided interpretive trail. To get to the trailhead, drive 15 miles north of Moab on Hwy 191, turn left onto a dirt road marked “Mill Canyon.” Proceed 0.6 miles on this dirt road past a gravel parking lot. Keep left for 0.5 additional miles to reach the intersection to the Mill Canyon Dinosaur Bone Trail. The trailhead will be 0.6 miles farther. The dirt road crosses a short sandy wash.

**DINOSAUR STOMPING GROUNDS** A gradual uphill 1.7-mile (2.7 km) hike is required to get to this site. The pedestrian trail first parallels a well-established mountain bike trail and then branches off, finally following rock cairns to the Jurassic age tracksite. There is a net elevation gain of 459 feet. From Moab, go north on US 191 for 23 miles (37 km). Turn right 3/4 mile (1.2 km) past milepost 148. Cross the railroad tracks and follow the main road for 1 mile (1.6 km). Take the right fork (left fork goes to the Copper Ridge Dinosaur Tracksite) and continue for just over half a mile to the North Klondike Mountain Biking Trailhead parking area. Trail departs from here. A high clearance vehicle is recommended.

Paleontologists have found a treasure trove of dinosaur remains in the rock formations of the Moab area. The record of dinosaurs and other ancient animals in the Moab area is one of the best in the country!
FOREST LANDS

Just 20 miles south of Moab are the La Sal Mountains, which are part of Manti-La Sal National Forest. Attaining heights of nearly 13,000 feet, these alpine mountains are the second highest mountain range in Utah. Numerous hiking and mountain bike trails, along with picturesque campsites, make these mountains a great complement to your visit to Moab. Great trout fishing can be found in several beautiful lakes and streams throughout the La Sals.

THE LA SAL MOUNTAINS ARE GREAT TO VISIT AT ANY TIME OF YEAR.

SPRING Brings spectacular wildflowers as the blossoms gradually work their way to higher elevations providing a colorful show that can last well into July.

SUMMER The higher elevations also afford a cool respite from the warmer temperatures below.

FALL Is colorful in the mountains with brilliant golden aspen leaves interspersed with dark evergreens.

WINTER Brings solitude, snow, and winter sports such as cross country skiing, snowbiking and snowmobiling. Dozens of miles of cross-country trails, along with yurts to rent, provide winter fun.

The La Sal Mountain Loop Road Scenic Backway features spectacular scenery ranging from the forested heights of the La Sal Mountains to expansive views of the red rock landscape below. This paved scenic backway begins on US 191, six miles south of Moab, and winds north over the La Sal Mountains through Castle Valley, ending at Upper Colorado River Scenic Byway U-128. Returning to Moab provides a 60-mile loop drive that requires approximately three hours to complete. Note that sections of the road may be rough, and several hairpin turns on the Castle Valley side of this route are un-suitable for large RVs. This route may occasionally close in winter due to snow. For current conditions, contact the Moab Ranger District of the Manti-La Sal National Forest at 435-259-7155.
Whispering pines, quaking aspens, and bubbling brooks make a family outing in the forest an unforgettable experience.
Our national parks offer exceptional hiking trails through a wide variety of terrain. Arches National Park offers a diverse selection of hikes, from short ten minute walks that go right up to several of the arches (suitable for all ages), to seven hour hikes into some of the more remote sections of the park. The Island in the Sky District of Canyonlands National Park offers trails ranging from 30 minute walks on the mesa top, to overnight treks all the way down to the Colorado River. Great hiking, however, doesn’t end with our national parks.

The Moab area contains a large number of pet friendly trails on Bureau of Land Management lands to suit any experience level. From cool stream-side hikes, to spectacular sandstone arches, the Moab area is full of exciting day-hikes suitable for the entire family. What follows is just a taste of what Moab has to offer.

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ACTIVITIES

HIKING
GRANDSTAFF CANYON | 4-mile (6.4 km) hike
Grandstaff Canyon is an impressive Navajo Sandstone gorge containing many hidden secrets including massive Morning Glory Natural Bridge, the sixth longest natural rock span in the United States. This 4 mile (6.4 km) round trip hike follows a perennial stream that requires occasional wading through ankle deep water, so proper footwear is required. The trailhead is located on Utah Scenic Byway 128, 3 miles (4.8 km) east of the Utah 128/US 191 junction.

CORONA ARCH | 3-mile (4.8 km) hike
The 3-mile (4.8 km) round trip hike to massive Corona Arch and adjacent Bow Tie Arch also features views of the Colorado River and a beautiful slickrock canyon. There are two safety cables and a ladder along this family friendly trail. The trailhead is located on Utah 279, 10 miles (16.1 km) west of the Utah 279/US 191 junction.

FISHER TOWERS | 4.4-mile (7.1 km) hike
The Fisher Towers are composed of Moenkopi and Cutler Sandstones that have eroded into many fantastical shapes. This 4.4-mile (7.1 km) round trip hike will take you right up to the base of several of the towers. The Fisher Towers are located off Utah 128, 21 miles (33.8 km) east of the Utah 128/US 191 junction. A 2.2-mile (3.5 km) improved dirt road guides you to the trailhead.
Climbing & Canyoneering
If you are looking for something even more adventuresome, try climbing or canyoneering. Climbers and canyoneers can scale up or drop into some of the most stunning spots in the Southwest. Whether you are beginner or expert, Moab’s skilled guides can take you into some of the most beautiful canyons in southern Utah.

Minimum Impact Practices
 Allow Space for Wildlife
When encountering wildlife, maintain your distance and remain quiet. Teach children not to chase or pick up animals. Keep pets under control.

Leave Historic Sites, Native American Rock Art, Ruins and Artifacts Untouched
Admire rock art from a distance and never touch it. Stay out of ruins, leave artifacts in place and report violations.

Safety Practices
• Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to be back.
• Take plenty of water (one gallon per person per day)
• Wear appropriate clothing
• Plan your trip
• Stay with your group
• If lost, stay put
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Moab is home to the GREATEST MOUNTAIN BIKING on the planet and offers a HUGE VARIETY OF TRAILS. This map is meant to serve as an introduction to Moab’s trail system, not a detailed guide. Before embarking on any trail, make sure that you have a detailed trail map. Detailed maps can be purchased at many of the retail establishments in Moab and at the Moab Information Center on the corner of Main and Center Streets.
MOUNTAIN BIKING  Moab’s Porcupine Rim and Slickrock trails are on the top of the list of rides that made Moab famous, and they are the most spectacular and challenging mountain bike rides available anywhere, but Moab also has trails for bikers of any experience level. From beginners looking for a scenic ride through beautiful canyons and mesa tops, to seasoned bikers looking for the ultimate challenge, Moab has it all. How can you go wrong when the trail list currently includes 111 trails with names like Captain Ahab, Dino-flow, Sidewinder, Secret Passage and Hazzard County? Bring your own bike or rent some of the latest models from one of Moab’s bike shops or outfitters. Many of these same businesses also offer shuttle service to just about all of the trailheads.

The Intrepid Trail System at Dead Horse Point State Park offers 16.6-miles of singletrack trails. The trails wind through juniper and pinyon trees, over slickrock and mixed terrain and offer spectacular views into the canyons below. Trail difficulty ranges from moderate to intermediate and can be enjoyed by beginners, families and expert riders.

Please note that motorized Pedal Assist/E-bikes are not allowed on Moab non-motorized bike trails and paved path trail systems. For the most complete information available regarding Moab’s expanding network of mountain bike trails, visit discovermoab.com.
ROAD BIKING Moab has recently been discovered as the new landscape in road cycling, with truly breathtaking and inspirational views from many routes in this geological wonderland. Whether you ride for fun or like to push the pace for training, Moab has some of the best road bike riding in the West. Our terrain varies from mild to wild, with flats, rolling hills and steep sections to really get your heart pumping. You won’t find a more scenic place to ride!

MOAB CANYON PATHWAY Road cyclists can enjoy miles of spectacular scenery on the paved Moab Canyon Pathway. The pathway has miles of smooth riding surface providing paved access to the entrances of Arches National Park, Deadhorse Point State Park and Canyonlands National Park. There are route options for cyclists of all levels.

From the Moab Transit Hub, at the intersection of Highways 191 and 128, the pathway crosses the Colorado River via a pedestrian bridge, which allows riders to avoid Highway 191 entirely. The pathway then continues for 2 miles to the entrance of Arches National Park. The path continues past the park entrance for 6.5 miles, with an elevation change of over 500 feet, and eventually crosses under Highway 191 to the beginning of Highway 313. A bike lane on Highway 313 provides access to Dead Horse Point State Park via a challenging 24-mile ride or Grand View Point, in Canyonlands National Park, via a 35-mile ride.
ACTIVITIES

BIKING

Stop by the Moab Information Center, on the corner of Main and Center Streets, for information regarding all of the biking routes surrounding Moab.
ACTIVITIES

4-WHEEL DRIVING & OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLE USE

FULL SIZE 4X4S & SUVS

The area’s beauty, history, 4x4 trails and hundreds of miles of old mining roads make it a place that will never be forgotten. Visitors can bring their own vehicles, rent a JEEP, or take a tour with one of Moab’s experienced guides.

Moab has a full range of backcountry trails, from easy 2-wheel drive backcountry scenic drives to the ultimate in challenging 4-wheel drive trails, providing an opportunity for all to experience the beauty and solitude of an off road adventure.

SUGGESTED TRAILS

BEGINNERS: Trails such as Secret Spire and Chicken Corners are great for beginners.

EXPERIENCED: Pritchett Canyon and Golden Spike will get the adrenaline pumping in even the most experienced drivers.

Always obtain the most up-to-date information prior to departing for a trip, and be prepared. Remember, turning back is usually an option as well. Please choose your trail wisely, with honest appraisal of your equipment and experience in this terrain. Additional suggested trails are available on discovermoab.com.

Once you arrive in Moab, detailed 4-wheel drive maps and trail guides are available at the Moab Information Center (MIC), on the corner of Main and Center Streets. The MIC staff is always happy to assist you with your plans and provide information about current trail conditions.
**OFF-ROAD MOTORCYCLES** The Moab area offers tremendous diversity for motorcycle trail riding. From graded roads to motorized singletrack trails, you can choose a new adventure for each day of your visit. 4-wheel drive trails are the perfect way for most motorcyclists to explore canyon country. These primitive roads offer spectacular scenery, with difficulty that ranges from moderate to extreme. Riders seeking a longer-distance or less-rugged experience, can utilize the network of graded, dirt roads. They are generally maintained, but of course wash outs and other hazards can occur. At the most primitive end of the spectrum, motorized singletrack is available for riders seeking the confines of a narrow trail. These routes typically require a high degree of balance and coordination. They also lend themselves to lighter weight motorcycles with a smoother power band and low gearing.

In conclusion, a handful of motorized singletrack areas complement the many 4-wheel drive trails that put Moab on the map. Plan ahead or utilize one of the town’s many outfitters. For a detailed guide to motorized trails available for motorcycle trail riding, visit discovermoab.com.

**OFF-ROAD ATVS & UTVS** From the family friendly White Wash Sand Dunes and Hurrah Pass Trail, to the more challenging Monitor & Merrimac Trail, there is an adventure to suit everyone’s taste. Note that ATV and UTV riding is not allowed within either Arches or Canyonlands National Parks.

One area that is particularly popular is the White Wash Sand Dunes. The White Wash Sand Dunes are located 48 miles (77.2 km) northwest of Moab. The dunes are quite scenic with large cottonwood trees growing within them, and red cliffs to the east providing a dramatic backdrop. White Wash, a popular travel route, borders three sides of the dunes. In addition, there are many miles of dirt roads in the area allowing access to Crystal Geyser and the Green River, as well as many other points of interest. Riders should obtain detailed maps from the Moab Information Center (Main and Center Streets in Moab) to navigate this system of unmarked roads.
ACTIVITIES 4-WHEEL DRIVING

NON-RESIDENT PERMITS Owners of UTVs, ATVs and non-street legal trail motorcycles brought into Utah by non-residents must obtain a non-resident permit for their machine. Some states offer reciprocity, meaning there is a mutual agreement between states not to charge non-residents fees. For your state’s current status visit stateparks.utah.gov/resources/off-highway-vehicles/ or call 801-538-RIDE.

To obtain a non-resident permit ($30 per machine – subject to change) please visit one of the following locations. Remember to bring proof of residency (driver’s license or other state issued identification) and proof of ownership (title, current registration or bill of sale):

- Moab Information Center (Center and Main) 435-259-8825
- Mad Bro (1805 S Hwy 191) 435-259-6232
- Maverik (435 N Main) 435-259-8718
- Maverik (985 S Hwy 191) 435-259-0775

Moab is a MUST VISIT DESTINATION for those who love OFF-ROAD ADVENTURES.
ACTIVITIES:

4-WHEEL DRIVING

We want you to have a fun and safe time while visiting Moab. Street-legal equipment requirements largely parallel the safety equipment you expect to find on a traditional motor vehicle. ATVs and UTVs are allowed to be operated on paved roads, streets and highways in the Moab area when the vehicles are:

- Properly registered as street-legal.
- Properly insured for highway use.
- Comply with all of the Utah street-legal equipment requirements shown below.

AGE & HELMET REQUIREMENTS

No one under eight years of age is allowed to operate any OHV on public lands, roads or trails in Utah. Operators 8-15 years of age may operate an OHV provided they possess an Education Certificate issued by Utah State Parks and Recreation or equivalent from their home state. Operators 16 years of age or older may operate an OHV if they possess either a valid driver’s license or an approved OHV Education Certificate.

Although helmets are recommended for all OHV users, they are required for all OHV operators and passengers under the age of 18 years. Helmets need to be properly fastened and have at least a “DOT Approved” safety rating for motorized use. For additional requirements visit stateparks.utah.gov/resources/off-highway-vehicles/ or call 801-538-RIDE.

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If your ATV/UTV does not meet these requirements, it must be transported to and from the trailhead.
THE ARTS IN MOAB

What kind of artists inspire you? What kind of art catches your eye? In Moab you will find a vast variety of art and artists. From landscape paintings and photography to jank art (sculptures made from desert finds), there is something here for the art lover in you! The red rocks, Colorado River and outdoor lifestyle provide the ideal environment for art to flourish. We invite you to make Moab your next art destination! Enjoy our sculptures, murals, live music events and community art gardens. We suggest you pay a visit to the footbridge over the Colorado River for a spectacular view decorated with locally made sculptures.

Plan your next visit around our Second Saturday ArtWalk to check out all the locations that feature our epic local and regional artists. Go to moabartwalk.com to find out when the next ArtWalk is and to preview the creativity.

For more information about the Arts in Moab, call the Arts & Special Events Manager for the City of Moab at 435-259-6272.

The Arts are ALIVE in Moab!
March hosts a variety of events including the Skinny Tire Festival, Banff Film Festival and the Canyonlands Half Marathon and 5-Mile Run. April features Outer Bike, where you can test the latest and greatest mountain bikes on Moab’s legendary trails, and the start of the monthly Moab ArtWalk. The Annual April Action Car Show is a favorite of locals and visitors alike as they stroll in the park and admire hundreds of classic cars, hotrods, muscle cars and street rods.

On Memorial Day weekend, the Annual Moab Arts Festival and Beer and Wine Garden fills Swanny City Park with vendors, games, crafts and music throughout the day. In June, the Annual PRCA Rodeo offers three nights of barrel racing, bronc riding, roping and bull riding at the Old Spanish Trail Arena. The Thelma and Louise Women’s Half Marathon inspires, challenges and gives back with proceeds going to organizations that support women and girls.

Autumn begins with the Moab Music Festival in September, with music from around the world performed amidst Moab’s spectacular red rock landscape, followed by Moab Century Tour and the Skydive Moab Festival. The Moab Pride festival is a catalyst for building and celebrating the strength, equality, dignity and self-determination of the LGBTQ community. October has the Annual Gem and Mineral Show featuring dealers, exhibits and field trips and The Other Half Marathon. The Moab Folk Festival in November has some of the finest singer/song-writer musicians in the country performing in indoor and outdoor venues. In November, the Moab Celtic Festival brings to life the rich heritage and colorful history of Scottish and Celtic cultures through education, crafts, music, highland dance/competition and athletic competition. In early December, the Winter Sun 10K Marathon wraps up the Moab event season.

For a complete Calendar of Events, visit discovermoab.com.
OTHER ATTRACTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

Be sure to allow some time to discover our lesser known attractions and activities such as wineries, museums and art galleries, or enjoy some skydiving, ballooning and horseback riding.

MUSEUMS The Museum of Moab (118 E Center St) is a place where the history of Moab comes alive for visitors of all ages. The museum features exhibits on local geology, paleontology, archeology, as well as pioneer history and mining. The Moab area has also been a popular location for many Hollywood movies. The Moab to Monument Valley Film Commission’s Movie Museum (located in the lodge near mile marker 14 on Highway 128) houses memorabilia from early films to present. Moab’s Dinosaur Park and Museum (intersection of Highways 191 and 313) takes you on a journey back through time, starting with a 3D cinema that introduces you to the prehistoric world of dinosaurs. You can then make your own tracks on a half-mile hiking trail populated with state-of-the-art life-size dinosaurs! The Tracks Museum features interactive learning touch screens, games to play and visually stunning exhibits.

LOCAL WINERIES Moab’s long growing season coupled with its fertile, sandy soils has resulted in production of several outstanding wines. Take some time during your stay to visit the Castle Creek Winery (435-259-3332) for award winning vintages and the Spanish Valley Vineyards & Winery (435-259-8134) for Estate Wines.
ADDITIONAL FAMILY ACTIVITIES  Moab has many facilities and activities that are perfect for families. Enjoy a swim at the Moab Recreation and Aquatic Center (374 N Park Ave) or in Ken’s Lake (8.5 miles south of Moab off Highway 191). Burn off some energy at the Moab Skate Park (400 North 199 West), climb some rocks at Moab’s Boulder Park (located in Lion’s Park at the intersection of Highways 191 and 128) or enjoy a picnic at one of our city parks. If you are traveling with your dog, consider a stop at the Moab Bark Park (300 South 100 East) for some quality recreation time with your pet. The Moab area has numerous examples of Indian rock art, all accessible with a passenger car and a short walk. Please protect these irreplaceable sites. Visit discovermoab.com or stop by the Moab Information Center, on the corner of Main and Center Streets, to get information regarding the location of rock art sites and all of the attractions and activities that Moab has to offer.

AERIAL ADVENTURES  A scenic airplane, helicopter, or balloon flight over the Moab area can be the perfect complement to any vacation. A birds-eye view of our unique terrain is an ideal way to put your entire visit into perspective. Moab’s spectacular canyon country is also the perfect backdrop for an unforgettable skydiving experience! If you want to soar through the air but prefer to remain attached to the ground, try a zip lining tour over some of Moab’s beautiful canyons.

HORSEBACK & MULE RIDING  For a truly authentic Western experience, nothing beats touring our rugged desert from atop a cowboy-trained quarter horse or mule. From early settlers to John Wayne himself, there is no better way to experience the Wild West for yourself. Check out our Guides & Outfitters section for a list of companies that offer trail rides.

GOLFING  The Moab Golf Course is one of the most visually appealing in the state with its contrast of smooth, bright greens set amid rough, eroded red cliffs and boulders. The public course has 18 holes and a par of 72. It is open seven days a week, year-round. 435-259-6488
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RESTAURANTS

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98centermoab.com
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435-259-3333
blupigbbq.com

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435-259-0756
desertbistro.com

EKLECTICAFE
435-259-6896
Eklecticafe.12-food.com

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Pastajays.com

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435-259-5941

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435-259-4455
Sabakusushi.com

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970-618-4274
spitfiresmokehouse.com

THE BROKEN OAR RESTAURANT
435-259-3127
thebrokenoarmoab.com

THE RIVER GRILL
435-259-4642
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  - 197 W Center Street | 435-260-2724 | dualsportutah@hotmail.com
- **SHERI GRIFFITH RIVER EXPEDITIONS**
  - 2231 South Highway 191 | 435-259-8229 | 800-332-2439 | griffithexp.com
- **SKYDIVE MOAB**
  - 94 West Aviation Way | 435-259-5867 | skydivemoab.com
- **THE MOUNTAIN GUIDES**
  - 1190 Murphy | 435-260-0990 | jhmg.com
- **WESTERN SPIRIT CYCLING**
  - 478 Millcreek Drive | 435-259-8732 | 800-845-2453 | westernspirit.com
- **ULTIMATE UTV ADVENTURES**
  - 543 No Main | 435-210-5300 | 844-356-5098
- **WILD WEST VOYAGES**
  - 446 South Main Street | 435-355-0776 | 844-494-5393 | wildwestvoyages.com
- **WINDGATE ADVENTURES**
  - 52 East 200 North | 435-260-9802 | windgateadventures.com
- **WORLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS**
  - 625 Riversands Road | 435-259-7515 | 800-231-2769 | worldwideriver.com
- **XTREME 4X4 TOURS**
  - 1090 So Main | 435-260-8913 | xtreme4x4tours.com

### RENTALS

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- **ATVS**
- **CAMPING EQUIPMENT**
- **CANOES, KAYAKS, RAFTS**
- **CLIMBING EQUIPMENT**
- **DIRT BIKES**
- **MOUNTAIN BIKES**
- **STAND UP PADDLE BOARDS**
- **RENTAL RESERVATIONS**

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## PUBLIC CAMP GROUNDS

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*(All BLM campgrounds and camping areas have vault toilets, fire rings, and are open all year round.)*

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**DISPERSED CAMPING MINIMUM IMPACT PRACTICES** - Drive and ride only on roads and trails where such travel is allowed; hike only on established trails, on rock or in washes. Camp at designated sites or, where allowed, at previously used sites. Avoid placing tents on top of vegetation and use a camp stove instead of making a campfire. Use a portable toilet. Unless signs indicate otherwise, leave gates open or closed as you find them. Check with the Moab Information Center for areas where dispersed camping is allowed.
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* Reservations accepted for group sites only (BLM).

### HELP KEEP CANYON COUNTRY CLEAN
- Pack out your trash and recycle it, clean up after less thoughtful visitors, and dispose of human waste properly.

### PROTECT AND CONSERVE SCARCE DESERT WATER SOURCES
- Camp at least 300 feet from isolated water sources to allow for wildlife access. Carry your own drinking water. Leave potholes undisturbed and wash well away from pools and springs.
## COMMERCIAL CAMPGROUNDS

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- # of RV sites w/hookups
- # of tent sites
- # of cabins
- # of yurts
- Max RV length
- Dump station
- Laundry
- Pool
- Hot tub
- Wireless
- Playground
- Group sites
- Pets allowed
- Campfires allowed
- Open all year

*For a complete list of campgrounds visit discovermoab.com/campgrounds/*
The Moab Area Travel Council encourages all visitors to recycle their trash. Recycling stations are available behind the Moab Information Center (Main and Center Streets) and at the Canyonlands Community Recycling Center (1,000 Sand Flats Road).

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MOAB: WHERE BACKCOUNTRY MEETS BUSINESS

Now that you've experienced many of the adventures Moab has to offer, we invite you to consider one more: move your career or business to Moab.

The information below will help the most adventurous of you evaluate relocation possibilities.

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KEYS TO SUCCESS: STATE & LOCAL BUSINESS INCENTIVES

Take advantage of the myriad of business incentives and opportunities offered in the Moab area.

- Opportunity Zone
- Community Reinvestment Area
- Utah Rural Development Incentive
- Enterprise Zone
- High Speed Fiber Internet

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

- Moab Regional Hospital
- The Synergy Company
- Intrepid Potash
- Kilgore Contracting/LeGrand Johnson
- Moab Brewery
- National Park Service
- Bureau of Land Management
- Moab Holiday Inn Express & Suites

REGIONAL CONNECTIONS

The Moab area is isolated, yet connected to some of the fastest growing economies in the nation.

- Salt Lake City – 3.5 hour drive
- Denver – 1.5 hour flight, 5.5 hour drive
- Grand Junction – 1.5 hour drive

CONTACT

For more information about successfully starting, expanding, or relocating your career or business in Moab, please contact Grand County’s Community and Economic Development Department.

- 435-259-1371
- 125 E. Center Street, Moab, UT 84532
Know Before You Go

BE PREPARED
• Take lots of water - at least one gallon of water per person per day
• Take clothing layers for extreme temperature changes
• Take food
• Know your location
• Take first aid supplies
• Dial 911 in an emergency if cell service is available

MINIMUM IMPACT PRACTICES
• Stay on established trails
• Don’t bust the crust - protect fragile desert soils
• Keep canyon country clean - pack out your trash and recyclables
• Leave historic sites, rock art, ruins and artifacts untouched
• Observe posted speed limits
• Prevent excessive noise by driving slowly through residential neighborhoods