

Red Cliffs Recreation Area



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Vicinity Map



Directions

From St. George

Take Interstate 15 north to Exit 22. At the end of the off-ramp, turn right onto Old Highway 91. Travel south 2 miles and turn right. Continue under two freeway tunnels (tunnels restrict vehicle size to less than 12 feet in height and width) and follow the paved road for 1.3 miles into the campground.

Emergencies

911 - Life Threatening Emergencies
(435) 634-5730 Washington County Sheriff

More Information

Bureau of Land Management
St. George Field Office
345 East Riverside Drive
St. George, Utah 84790
(435) 688-3200
www.blm.gov/stgeorge_fo



Site Information

Amenities

Access roads within the campground and day use area are paved. Both the campground and day use area have accessible vault toilets, potable water, picnic tables, and fire pits with grills. Each campsite has RV or vehicle parking and a tent pad. Trash collection is provided. Electrical and water hookups are not available. Campsites are first come, first served.

Fees

Interagency Annual, Access, Senior, Volunteer, and Military Passes are honored for day use fees only. All fees collected at this site are used to fund operations, improvements, and repairs at the recreation area.

Camping Restrictions


Stays are limited to 14 days. Camping is restricted to the developed campground. No dispersed camping is allowed in the Red Cliffs Recreation Area.

Parking

Parking for day use is extremely limited; during the Spring and Fall, traffic control measures may be used and all visitors may not be accommodated. Day use vehicles with trailers must park at the White Reef Trailhead.



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As part of the Red Cliffs National Conservation Area, the **Red Cliffs Recreation Area** is managed to conserve, protect, and enhance the area's ecological, scenic, wildlife, recreational, cultural, historical, natural, educational, and scientific resources.

Popular today for its recreational opportunities, this area once sustained the lives of earlier inhabitants. From Jurassic-aged dinosaurs, to Ancestral Puebloans,

to Mormon Pioneers, the availability and abundance of resources played an important role in shaping this area's history. To learn more about this special place, visit the public use sites within the Recreation Area that are open for visitation.

Please protect our national treasures by acting responsibly and following the rules.

Camping
\$15 per night per site
Day Use
\$5 per vehicle

Dinosaur Tracks

» Hike the short Silver Reef Trail to see Jurassic-age dinosaur tracks. The red Kayenta sandstone holds three different types of tracks identified as Grallator, Eubrontes, and Kayentapus. Look for the dinosaur footprint sign to locate the tracks and interpretive signs.

Archaeological Site

» Take the 1/2 mile Anasazi Trail to a prehistoric site that was home to Ancestral Puebloan farmers. Visitors can see the remains of habitation and storage rooms, and view interpretive signs to better understand Ancestral Puebloan culture.

Pioneer History

» Rehabilitated in 2006, the Orson Adams House is a mid-19th century Mormon pioneer residence in the abandoned agricultural settlement of Harrisburg. On-site signs interpret the architecture and history of the home's inhabitants.

Wilderness

» Navajo sandstone eroded by wind and water has created a landscape of rounded domes and numerous small canyons in the Cottonwood Canyon Wilderness. Rugged and undeveloped, explore the wilderness with caution by horse or on foot.

Trails

» An extensive trail system for hikers, mountain bikers, and equestrians exists within the Red Cliffs National Conservation Area. Use the trails found in this area, or base camp here and explore other regions in the National Conservation Area.