Wet Conditions

Rattlesnakes

Keep an eye out for rattlesnakes. Give them plenty of space. If bitten, stay calm and seek medical help.

Emergencies

For emergencies, dial 9-1-1

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Rules and Practices

- Pets must be on leash at all times (City Code 5-1F-8)
- Clean up after your pets. Waste stations are provided at many trailheads with trash and extra bags
- Don’t litter. Please pick up some trash if you see it
- Unauthorized motor vehicle use is prohibited on all Herriman City trails and open space
- Always ride in control. Many tight corners exist that can hide other trail users from view
- Plan ahead. Check the day’s weather forecast and bring extra water, snacks, and sunscreen
- Building new trails or features is prohibited
- Bikers must yield to hikers and equestrians
- Stay on designated trails. Failure to do so causes erosion and harms native vegetation
- Please respect private property at all times
- If mud sticks to your wheels, heels, or hooves, turn around. This causes damage to the trails and increases erosion
- Ride/run through small puddles on the trail. Going around widens the trail and makes it harder to maintain

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Intermediate Trails

Blackridge 0.9 mi  Blackridge is the main access trail leaving Blackridge Reservoir. Leaving the parking lot, you can find a small sign with a map and other useful information. A bike repair stand is also located here equipped with a tire pump and some useful tools. This trail sees lots of traffic from people of all ages and use groups. Enjoy the views while passing through.

Diamondback 1.7 mi  The Diamondback Trail rises above Sidewinder and connects to the Herriman BST. With the north end of the trail connecting to local neighborhoods, it provides a quick escape from the trail and back to town. This trail features a bench installed by a local Eagle Scout overlooking the valley.

Mustang 1.0 mi  Mustang jumps off from Eric’s Trail and provides a quick loop filled with some easy climbs and small features to the side of the trail. Enjoy the views of the valley and take a break under one of the many trees providing shade on a hot day.

Footloose 0.4 mi  Providing a break from mountain bike traffic, Footloose is Herriman’s hiking-only trail. Dipping down into a ravine filled with juniper trees and oak brush, it provides a cool place to take a break. Climbing quickly up the hill to the south, it crosses Eric’s Trail several times on its way to the top of a small peak that offers expansive views of the valley. Future plans for this trail include extending it to form a large, hiking-only loop.

Eric’s Trail 4.8 mi  Eric’s is a popular trail with many features bikers will enjoy, ranging from bermed turns and technical rock sections to small jumps and drops. Hikers and runners will enjoy this trail as well for its flow and consistent climbs and descents. Keep an eye out for wildlife! Deer, lizards, rabbits, and multiple species of birds and snakes can be seen along the trail.

Rawhide 0.6 mi  Rawhide Trail is a rocky climb constructed by volunteer trail builders and connects to the Hardlick downhill trail. Rawhide places you high on the ridgeline overlooking the city, providing great views of the Wasatch Front and Camp Williams. The rocky trail challenges riders on the climb up and will eventually connect to several new trails.

Mosey 0.8 mi  Mosey traverses across a basin connecting Rawhide in the West to Eric’s in the East. Also serves as the return trail for the Mojo trail.

Herriman BST 1.5 mi  Starting on the west end of Herriman, the Bonneville Shoreline Trail moves westward and generally is treated as an out-and-back ride. Part of the valley-wide Bonneville Shoreline Trail system, the Herriman BST contours along the ridges, providing great views of the valley. This trail will continue to be expanded in the future.

Juniper Canyon 0.3 mi  This trail network will be seeing several trail updates and redesigns in the future as the canopy is developed. It will offer trails for all skill levels.

Yellow Fork Canyon

Very popular with equestrians, Yellow Fork Canyon is located to the southwest of Herriman, outside city boundaries. Yellow Fork provides opportunities to escape the city for hiking, riding, bird watching, and picnics with the family. Keep an eye out for spring wildflowers, cool running creeks, and wildlife.

Advanced Trails

Hardlick (downhill biking only) 0.8 mi  Hardlick was Herriman’s first downhill, mountain bike-only trail. Built to weave through the terrain, Hardlick features several rock drops, jumps, and big turns. This expert-only trail is machine-built, providing a wide trail with several different line choices, making each run different from the last.

Who Should Yield?

Bikes vs. Bikes
If two bikes traveling in opposite directions meet, the rider moving uphill has the right of way. If you are riding the same direction as another rider, give a friendly greeting and let them know you are there and would like to pass. Wait until it is safe and give plenty of room.

Bikes vs. Hikers
Bikes are to pull over for hikers when traveling in opposite directions. If both are moving in the same direction, give a friendly greeting to let them know you are there and would like to pass. Wait until it is safe and give plenty of room.

Hikers vs. Hikers
Give the hiker traveling uphill the right of way. If you are coming downhill, there is a good chance you will see the uphill traveler first and have time to step to the side to let them pass.

Plants Along Your Path

Rabbitbrush

Chokecherry

Larkspur

Bitterbrush

Indian Paintbrush

Rocky Mt. Juniper

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