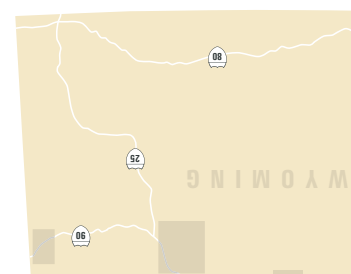


An amazing tour



NORTHERN WYOMING

SAFETY ISSUES

DRESSING RIGHT

Wear layers of clothing so that you can add or remove a layer or two to match changing conditions. Remember, Wyoming weather can change several times a day! Be prepared. Wear a helmet and adequate eye protection. Wind, snow and sun can be hard on your eyes without a face shield or sun glasses.

AVALANCHE

There is little danger of avalanches on the marked trails. However, for off-trail travel, be aware of the topographic features and snow and weather conditions that increase sliding potential.

ALCOHOL AND SNOWMOBILING SIMPLY DO NOT MIX

Forget the myth that alcohol warms up a chilled person. It opens the blood vessels and removes the feeling of chill but it does nothing to increase body heat. Instead, it can increase the risk of hypothermia, a dangerous lowering of the body's core temperature.

Alcohol increases fatigue, fogs your ability to make good decisions and slows your reaction time. It's part of a formula for disaster, and drinking and driving is against the law!

HYPOTHERMIA

Exposure could be a substitute word for "hypothermia" and is associated with winter. Problems caused by exposure, however, occur during times when the weather is not extremely cold.

Four primary factors contribute to hypothermia: cold (not necessarily severe), wetness (rain, snow, water immersion or condensed perspiration), wind (chill factor), and exhaustion and/or lack of preparedness. Symptoms include uncontrolled shivering, vague or slurred speech, fumbling hands or stumbling gait, memory lapses, drowsiness and apparent exhaustion.

Combat hypothermia by being prepared with high quality, insulated clothing (wool or synthetic fibers), adequate knowledge and emergency rations.

ICE FOLLIES

Drowning is a leading cause of snowmobile fatalities. Wherever possible, avoid riding on frozen lakes and rivers because ice conditions are never a safe bet. If you must cross ice, check it out first on foot. Stay on the packed or marked trail. Don't stop until you reach shore. If you hit slush, don't let off the throttle. If you are following someone who hits slush, veer off to make your own path. As a rule of thumb, "If you don't know, don't go".

WHITEOUT CONDITIONS

Whiteout can occur when a sudden snowstorm hits you. The snow falls so heavily that visibility is zero. Experience cannot prevent you from getting lost during a whiteout. If you're caught in the middle of one, the best bet is to stop and STAY WITH YOUR MACHINE. Wait until the condition lessens.

FLAT LIGHT

This white-against-white situation makes it difficult to judge distances and changes in the terrain, particularly when traveling on a rapidly moving vehicle. Reduce your speed, keep a sharp eye out for abrupt drop-offs or other changes in terrain. Stay on the trail. Wear amber lensed glasses or face shield to increase contrast and improve visibility.

FROSTBITE

Frostbite is caused by exposure of inadequately protected flesh to subfreezing temperatures. Tissue damage occurs because of reduced blood flow to the extremities. Symptoms include loss of feeling and a dead-white appearance of the skin. Treatment: restore body temperature as rapidly as possible by providing external heat. Immerse affected parts in a water bath of less than 110 degrees, use a hot water bottle or heat from a campfire. Affected parts should be covered. Do not rub or apply pressure to affected areas and do not apply snow or attempt to thaw in cold water.

MAINTENANCE

You have two good guides available for snowmobile maintenance: the owner's manual that came with your machine and your dealer. Consult both to make sure your machine is kept in top form for dependable, enjoyable fun.

TAKE A FRIEND

Don't snowmobile alone. Not only is snowmobiling more fun with family and friends, it's safer too.

Weekly snowmobile trail conditions - 307-777-6323
Wyoming Tourism Information - 307-777-7777
Avalanche Center for Northwestern Wyoming - 307-733-2664
<http://wyotrails.state.wy.us>

BLACK HILLS
NORTHEAST WYOMING

This trail system is maintained through cooperative efforts of the Wyoming Department of State Parks & Cultural Resources, Division of State Parks, Historic Sites & Trails; the U.S. Forest Service and South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks.

Fifty-five miles of groomed trail connecting to the Black Hills system in South Dakota. Facilities and services available along the trail and in Sundance and Newcastle. Rentals are available at Dampier's Lodge and Trailhead Lodge. Expect snow depths from 1 foot to 4 feet.

Elevations: 5,000 feet to 7,000 feet
Grooming Season: Mid-December through Mid-March, depending on snow conditions and funding
Season temperatures: +40° F to -20° F

TOTAL MILES: 55

Connects with South Dakota's 295 mile
Black Hills Trail System

Please call for current business hours

Snowmobile Directory
AREA BUSINESSES

BLACK HILLS OF WYOMING

Buckhorn Bar & Grill - Trail #3, 26 miles north of Newcastle on Hwy 85 307-746-9487 (hours Sun-Fri. 10am-10pm, Sat. 10am-2am)

Dampier's Lodge - Trail #11, 22 miles north of Newcastle on Hwy 85 800-251-9165 (all services for guests only)

Four Corners Country Inn & B&B - Trail #11, 18 miles north of Newcastle on Hwy 85 307-746-4776 (reservations recommended)

Mallo Motel - Trail #11, 18 miles north of Newcastle on Hwy 85 and 5 miles east on Forest Service Rd 810 (hours 8am-dark) 307-746-4094

Trailhead Lodge - Trail #1, 21 miles SW of Lead, SD on Hwy 85 605-584-3464 (hours M-F 8am-10pm, Sat 8am-10pm)

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Cement Ridge Lookout - On Trail #3C, lower level of an active fire lookout serves as a wind shelter with spectacular view of four-state area

BEAR LODGE MTNS

Sundance - 5 miles south of Reuter Parking Area

PARKING AREAS

Reuter - Junction of Trails A and D, 5 miles north of Sundance on Forest Service Rd 838

	Cable Service	Mountain/Intermountain Dispersal	Public	Snowmobile Rentals	Gas	Phone	Restrooms	Safety Shelter	Food	Log Cabin
Buckhorn Bar & Grill										
Dampier's Lodge										
Four Corners Country Inn & B&B										
Mallo Motel										
Trailhead Lodge										
Cement Ridge Lookout										
Reuter										

WARNING

Due to Extensive Beetle Kill Trees, Trails are Subject to Closure or Rerouting. Please be Advised and Pay attention to On Ground Signage.

Wildlife Winter Range
No Snowmobiling

Please call for current business hours

Snowmobile Directory
AREA BUSINESSES

Cooke City Exxon & Polaris - 204 Main St - 406-838-2244

Cooke City Motorsports - 215 W. Main St - 406-838-2231

Gary Fales Outfitting - 2768 N. Fork - 307-587-3747

Cooke City, MT - western terminus of Trail A

PARKING AREAS

Beartooth - Trail A at junction of Hwys 212 and 296, 63 miles northwest of Cody

Pilot Creek - Trail A, 69 miles northwest of Cody off Hwy 212

Island Lake Safety Shelter - Trail B, portable safety shelter located near scenic Island Lake

Deep Lake Overlook - Trail G, scenic overlook

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BEAR LODGE MTNS
NORTHEAST WYOMING

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Seventy-eight miles of groomed, and 9 miles of ungroomed trails located north of Sundance. Machine services and repair available in Sundance. Food and lodging in Sundance and Hulett. Snow depths average 1 foot to 4 feet.

Elevations: 5,000 feet to 7,000 feet
Season: Mid-December through Mid-March; peak is February
Season Temperatures: +40° F to -20° F

TOTAL MILES: 87
GROOMED: 78
UNGROOMED: 9

BEARTOOTH MOUNTAINS
NORTHWEST WYOMING

This trail system is maintained through cooperative efforts of the Wyoming Department of State Parks & Cultural Resources, Division of State Parks, Historic Sites & Trails; the U.S. Forest Service and the local snowmobile club.

The system includes 30 miles of groomed trails and 34 miles of ungroomed trails. The grooming season runs December through March but excellent spring riding continues through May. Spectacular scenery highlights the link between Cooke City and Red Lodge, Montana. Three to ten feet of packed powder remains through the season. Complete facilities and services are available in Cody, Powell and Cooke City. Rentals available in Cody and Cooke City.

Elevations: 7,500 feet to 11,000 feet
Grooming Season: Mid-December through Mid-March, depending on snow conditions and funding
Season temperatures: +30° F to -30°

TOTAL MILES: 64
GROOMED: 30
UNGROOMED: 34

◆ = Snowmobile Trail Blazer ◆ = X-Country Ski Trail Blazer

Permit Selling Agents

CODY

Mountain Valley Motorsports - 422 W Yellowstone Ave - 307-587-6218

Painter Outpost - 4 VanDyke Rd - 307-527-5510 CLOSED FOR SEASON

Red Eagle Food Store #2 - 221 Yellowstone - 307-587-9331

Red Eagle Food Store #3 - 1543 Depot Dr - 307-527-7575

Roger's Sport Center - 2812 Big Horn Ave - 307-587-6818

COOKE CITY, MT

Bear Claw Service - 309 E Main St - 406-838-2040

Cooke City Exxon & Polaris - 204 Main St - 406-838-2244

Cooke City Sinclair - 115 Main St - 406-838-2000

POWELL

One Stop Shoppe - Exxon - 555 Fair St - 307-754-7241

Snowmobile Dealers

CODY

Mountain Valley Engine Service - 422 W Yellowstone Ave - 307-587-6218

Roger's Sport Center - 2812 Big Horn Ave - 307-587-6818

The Great Outdoors - 2424 Big Horn Ave - 307-527-5555

COOKE CITY, MT

Cooke City Exxon & Polaris - 204 Main St - 406-838-2244

Cooke City Motorsports - 215 W. Main St - 406-838-2231

POWELL

One Stop Shoppe - 555 Fair St - 307-754-7241

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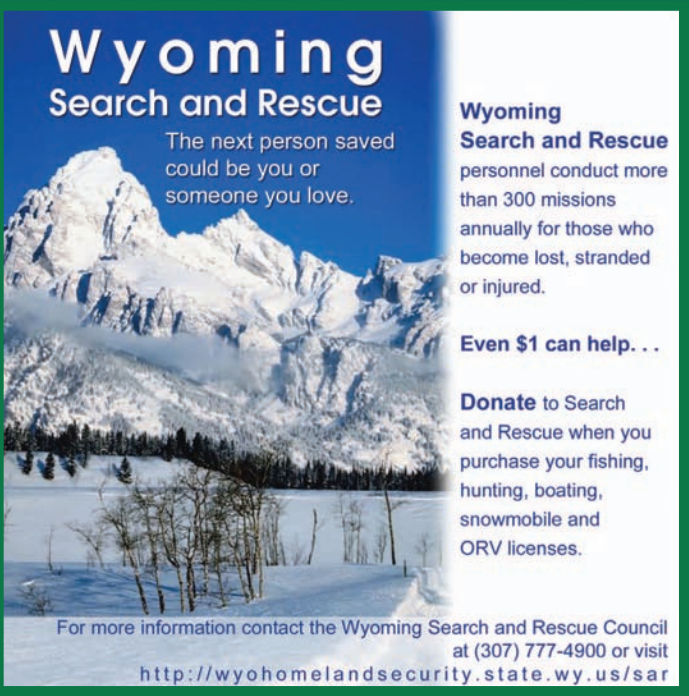
Legend

● City / Town	▨ No Snowmobiling
P Parking Areas	▨ Cross Country Ski Area
▲ On Trail Business and Points	▨ Wildlife Winter Range
● Safety Shelter	▨ Private
— Roads	▨ Wilderness Area
1, 7.5 Trail Length (Miles)	▨ Groomed Trail
	▨ Ungroomed Trail

Pick-up a South Dakota's Snowmobile Trails Map For the Continuation of Trail Systems in the Black Hills

ATTENTION
Be Aware that numerous parcels of Private Property are interspersed within the Black Hills National Forest. PLEASE respect private property owners. "No Trespassing" Means "NO Snowmobiling" and "NO Snowmobiles" Means "STAY OUT or STAY HOME". If you choose to trespass, you could be arrested, but you could also cause us to lose our valuable riding areas.

STAY ON GROOMED TRAILS
Main Forest & Private Property
NO SNOWMOBILING OFF TRAIL!



1. Use common sense and good judgment. This sport is so exhilarating that loss of these capabilities can be dangerous. Use the "buddy system". Don't go alone.
2. Come prepared: know the area, the weather, your route and the condition of your own body and equipment.
3. Start with a sensible checklist of proper clothing, equipment and safety gear.
4. Know how to repair your machine and carry a repair kit along with extra spark plugs, drive belt, a roll of twine and a knife. The last two items can be lifesavers if you need to improvise snowshoes or a shelter with branches.
5. Take light, high-calorie foods and layers of high-quality, insulated clothing that can be adapted to all weather changes. Remember your boots and helmet.
6. Know the basic principles of map and compass reading and use them! Drive only until you have a half a tank of gas left, then GO BACK. Gas stations don't come by very often.
7. Let a friend or relative know you are taking a snowmobiling trip, then inform them of your planned route as well as departure and return times. Stick with the plan. If it changes, let them know and always check in upon return.
8. Snowshoes might be added to your equipment list for each individual in case your snowmobile happens to break down and you have to walk out.
9. If traveling avalanche prone areas, carry a collapsible pole for probing and a small shovel for digging.
10. Stay on the right side of the trail as snowmobile trail rules are similar highway rules.
11. Do not drink alcohol and ride. Please remember the time to have that drink is when you are safely back at the trailhead after a fantastic day of breaking Wyoming powder.
12. Do not speed on the trail. Drive responsibly. Let's all do everything we can to keep snowmobiling safe for everyone.

Winter ranges provide wildlife a place to feed and conserve energy because they have less snow. You can help them survive by obeying winter range closures and restrictions. Observe wildlife from a distance and do not attempt to follow them. The closer you get, the more stress the animal feels. If they react to your presence, you are too close. When possible, choose your recreation in higher areas away from the prime winter range in the meadows, creek bottoms and on sunny south facing slopes. Enjoy the snow up high where you're less likely to disturb wildlife. Report harassment or trespass onto closed winter range areas to your local game warden.

