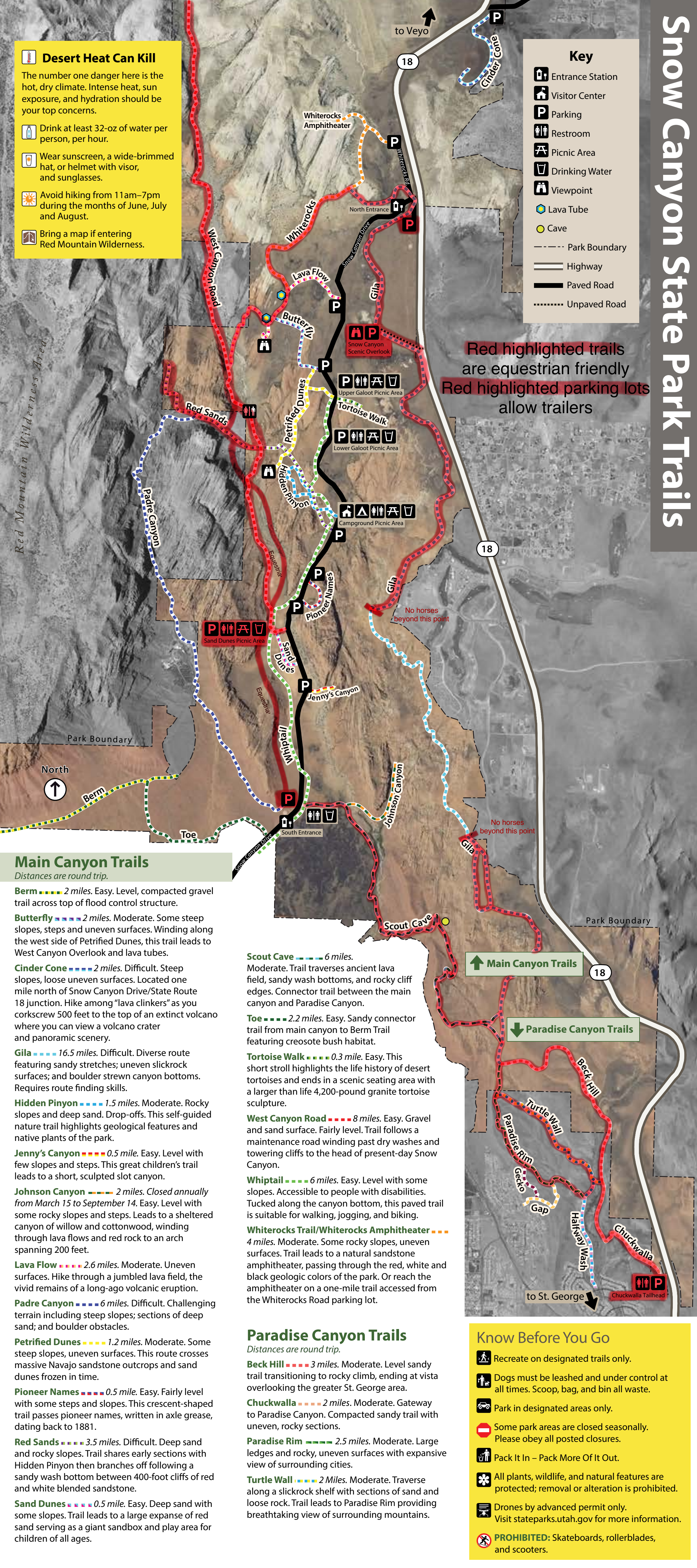


 Half-Day Exploration

Snow Canyon State Park Trails



 **Desert Heat Can Kill**

The number one danger here is the hot, dry climate. Intense heat, sun exposure, and hydration should be your top concerns.

 Drink at least 32-oz of water per person, per hour.

 Wear sunscreen, a wide-brimmed hat, or helmet with visor, and sunglasses.

 Avoid hiking from 11am–7pm during the months of June, July and August.

 Bring a map if entering Red Mountain Wilderness.

Key

 Entrance Station

 Visitor Center

 Parking

 Restroom

 Picnic Area

 Drinking Water

 Viewpoint

 Lava Tube

 Cave

 Park Boundary

 Highway

 Paved Road

 Unpaved Road

Red highlighted trails are equestrian friendly
Red highlighted parking lots allow trailers

Main Canyon Trails

Distances are round trip.

- Berm**  2 miles. Easy. Level, compacted gravel trail across top of flood control structure.
- Butterfly**  2 miles. Moderate. Some steep slopes, steps and uneven surfaces. Winding along the west side of Petrified Dunes, this trail leads to West Canyon Overlook and lava tubes.
- Cinder Cone**  2 miles. Difficult. Steep slopes, loose uneven surfaces. Located one mile north of Snow Canyon Drive/State Route 18 junction. Hike among “lava clinkers” as you corkscrew 500 feet to the top of an extinct volcano where you can view a volcano crater and panoramic scenery.
- Gila**  16.5 miles. Difficult. Diverse route featuring sandy stretches; uneven slickrock surfaces; and boulder strewn canyon bottoms. Requires route finding skills.
- Hidden Pinyon**  1.5 miles. Moderate. Rocky slopes and deep sand. Drop-offs. This self-guided nature trail highlights geological features and native plants of the park.
- Jenny’s Canyon**  0.5 mile. Easy. Level with few slopes and steps. This great children’s trail leads to a short, sculpted slot canyon.
- Johnson Canyon**  2 miles. Closed annually from March 15 to September 14. Easy. Level with some rocky slopes and steps. Leads to a sheltered canyon of willow and cottonwood, winding through lava flows and red rock to an arch spanning 200 feet.
- Lava Flow**  2.6 miles. Moderate. Uneven surfaces. Hike through a jumbled lava field, the vivid remains of a long-ago volcanic eruption.
- Padre Canyon**  6 miles. Difficult. Challenging terrain including steep slopes; sections of deep sand; and boulder obstacles.
- Petrified Dunes**  1.2 miles. Moderate. Some steep slopes, uneven surfaces. This route crosses massive Navajo sandstone outcrops and sand dunes frozen in time.
- Pioneer Names**  0.5 mile. Easy. Fairly level with some steps and slopes. This crescent-shaped trail passes pioneer names, written in axle grease, dating back to 1881.
- Red Sands**  3.5 miles. Difficult. Deep sand and rocky slopes. Trail shares early sections with Hidden Pinyon then branches off following a sandy wash bottom between 400-foot cliffs of red and white blended sandstone.
- Sand Dunes**  0.5 mile. Easy. Deep sand with some slopes. Trail leads to a large expanse of red sand serving as a giant sandbox and play area for children of all ages.

- Scout Cave**  6 miles. Moderate. Trail traverses ancient lava field, sandy wash bottoms, and rocky cliff edges. Connector trail between the main canyon and Paradise Canyon.
- Toe**  2.2 miles. Easy. Sandy connector trail from main canyon to Berm Trail featuring creosote bush habitat.
- Tortoise Walk**  0.3 mile. Easy. This short stroll highlights the life history of desert tortoises and ends in a scenic seating area with a larger than life 4,200-pound granite tortoise sculpture.
- West Canyon Road**  8 miles. Easy. Gravel and sand surface. Fairly level. Trail follows a maintenance road winding past dry washes and towering cliffs to the head of present-day Snow Canyon.
- Whiptail**  6 miles. Easy. Level with some slopes. Accessible to people with disabilities. Tucked along the canyon bottom, this paved trail is suitable for walking, jogging, and biking.
- Whiterocks Trail/Whiterocks Amphitheater**  4 miles. Moderate. Some rocky slopes, uneven surfaces. Trail leads to a natural sandstone amphitheater, passing through the red, white and black geologic colors of the park. Or reach the amphitheater on a one-mile trail accessed from the Whiterocks Road parking lot.

- Paradise Canyon Trails**
- Distances are round trip.*
- Beck Hill**  3 miles. Moderate. Level sandy trail transitioning to rocky climb, ending at vista overlooking the greater St. George area.
- Chuckwalla**  2 miles. Moderate. Gateway to Paradise Canyon. Compacted sandy trail with uneven, rocky sections.
- Paradise Rim**  2.5 miles. Moderate. Large ledges and rocky, uneven surfaces with expansive view of surrounding cities.
- Turtle Wall**  2 Miles. Moderate. Traverse along a slickrock shelf with sections of sand and loose rock. Trail leads to Paradise Rim providing breathtaking view of surrounding mountains.



Know Before You Go

 Recreate on designated trails only.

 Dogs must be leashed and under control at all times. Scoop, bag, and bin all waste.

 Park in designated areas only.

 Some park areas are closed seasonally. Please obey all posted closures.

 Pack It In – Pack More Of It Out.

 All plants, wildlife, and natural features are protected; removal or alteration is prohibited.

 Drones by advanced permit only. Visit stateparks.utah.gov for more information.

 **PROHIBITED:** Skateboards, rollerblades, and scooters.