


LEGEND

- - Easy, flat or relatively so
- - Moderate, generally hilly
- ◆ - Difficult, steeper
- ◆◆ - Much more difficult, very steep
-  - Accessible to some people with disabilities



- Restroom at trailhead or in vicinity. Many restrooms are closed in the winter

Paved—Asphalt or concrete

Gravel—Gravel surface

Natural—Improved natural surface trail



Mueller State Park

Bikes may only go to the natural area boundary 3 miles down the trail. The trail is open to other trail users, including horses.

This trail to the spectacular rock formation called Dome Rock is marked by numerous stream crossings with only one bridge. Wet! Wet!

TELLER COUNTY

Centennial Trail

7.2 miles; paved



Take Hwy. 24 west to Woodland Park. Then go north on Hwy. 67. The Woodland Park Trailhead is at the intersection of Hwy. 67 and Midland Ave. Park at any of the Forest Service parking areas along Hwy. 67 or at Manitou Lake. (Fee is not required to park at the parking areas adjacent to the road.) Parking is also available on the west side of the highway across from the Forest Service's Colorado Campground (6.8 miles from Woodland Park.)

Centennial Trail begins at the new trailhead and historical center in Woodland Park at Midland Ave. on Hwy 67 and travels to Manitou Lake. The bike trail is an 8-foot wide asphalt pathway that parallels State Highway 67. Near mile marker 84, the trail crosses the wetlands on the road. Cross the bridge using the west side. The trail connects Woodland Park with the Pike National Forest campgrounds, Manitou Lake picnic grounds and a number of Forest Service hiking trails. There is no charge for walking or biking into the Manitou Lake Picnic Grounds.

Divide (CO) Loop Trail

2.75 miles; gravel



The Loop Trail trailhead is easily reached from the Hayden Divide Community Park, southeast of the junction of U.S. Highway 24 and State Highway 67 in the community of Divide. Parking and restrooms are available adjacent to the trailhead in the park.

This Divide trail winds through upland grasslands and meadows along the Rule Creek drainage. Trail users can see historic berms left from turn-of-the-century lettuce farming, along with abundant wildlife and a constantly changing carpet of wildflowers. Quiet hikers can often spot coyote, fox and elk. Flocks of horned larks are common in winter.

Dome Rock Trail

5 miles; natural surface



Take Hwy. 24 to Divide. Turn south on Hwy. 67. The entrance to Mueller State Park is about 4 miles on the right. Go past that 1 3/4 miles and take CO Rd 61 (Fourmile Road) that veers off to the right. Dome Rock Trailhead is 2 miles down the road.

Gorgeous scenery with an abundance of wildlife including bighorn sheep. Look for the remains of the Jack Rabbit Lodge that burned down in the 40's. Because this area is owned by the Division of Wildlife, no dogs are allowed. Watch out for hunters in the fall. Part of the trail is closed Dec. 1—Jul. 15.

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument

13.8 miles; gravel, fee



To get to the Fossil Beds, go west on Highway 24 to Florissant, take Teller County 1 south for 2.5 miles and turn in at the Visitors Center.

A historic place to go hiking or cross-country skiing in the winter. Surrounded by petrified redwoods and fossils millions of years old, take "A Walk Through Time Trail", the "Twin Rock Trail" or any of the other great trails. Interpretive signs and self-guided tours are available. No mountain bikes are allowed.

Gold Camp Trail (Cripple Creek)

3 miles; gravel and natural surface



There are two trailheads. Take Hwy. 24 to Divide. Then go south on State Hwy. 67 to County Road 82 (Mollie Kathleen Mine). Turn east and follow the dirt road to the Hoosier Mine Trailhead. The other trailhead is in Cripple Creek. Park at the museum and follow Carr St. to Lode. You will see the trailhead on the right at the rail fence. There is NO parking at this trailhead.

This historic trail down Poverty Gulch takes you from the Hoosier Mine Trailhead located just up County Road 82 past the Mollie Kathleen Mine through the historic mining area where Bob Womack first discovered gold in 1890. This is a trail best taken downhill from the Hoosier Mine Trailhead to the Cripple Creek District Museum. Then ask the Cripple Creek shuttle to take you back up to Hoosier. Do NOT venture off any of the trails in the area as mine shafts are everywhere. Do NOT go in any of the old mining structures.

Mueller State Park

Fee; 90 miles; natural



Take Hwy. 24 to Divide, turn south on Hwy. 67. Mueller State Park is on the right.

The park is laced with dozens of trails for hiking, running, cross-country skiing, biking (on designated trails) and horseback riding (designated parking available). This is a beautiful area with a variety of wildlife; incredible rock formations and forests of evergreens and aspens. Trail maps are available at the entrance and the Visitors Center. Check with rangers for seasonal closures.



Gold Camp Trail near Cripple Creek

Vindicator Valley Trail

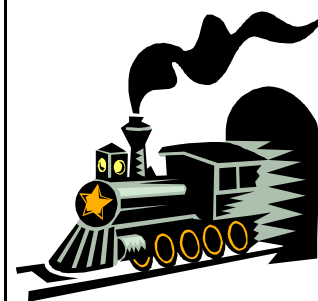
2+ miles; gravel



Take U.S. Hwy 24 west from Colorado Springs; in Divide turn south on Hwy 67; turn left at the sign to Victor on Teller County Rd. 81 about 6 miles to the trailhead.

Explore this trail near Cripple Creek and Victor. Go back in history to the glory years of gold mining with this loop through remnants of 1890s gold mines. Interpretive signs explain the legend of gold mining in the Golden Loop. This trail includes access to the Theresa and Vindicator mines.

Mueller State Park offers an incredible variety of trails for every trail user.



The Short Line and Midland Railroads played a vital role in bringing gold from Cripple Creek and Victor to Colorado Springs to be processed.

Vestiges of the old railroad routes are used as area trails today.