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Devils tower colorado

June 13, 2013, 3:17 pm A.J. and community, this trail was fun. Great for the families and in the tower of fire between 9-5 most days, Bill Ellis, Sage is the mountain, he is full of stories, and certainly a point of introducing himself and his chat. I had a bit of trouble finding blackouts in Sedalia, without GPS, and mountain top roads manageable for my 1996 Honda Chords, but only in perfect weather. Otherwise, a car with good tires and/or 4WD will be required. A friend, and I enjoyed climbing rocks and spending time contemplating the Colorado landscape walking great, easy, and fun. October 12, 2013, 12:13 pm We just traileed this yesterday (October 2013) and it is now our favorite walking day that we found using this website. As tip-top says for this trail, harness yourself for the washboard experience when driving ~9 miles past on rampart range road. This dirt road is actually in good condition and well maintained (without pits), it just has very bumpy spots because of its high use. When we started driving on Rampart Range Road, it was raining and we weren't a little sure if we were doing the perfect walk, then, by the time we got to the trail parking lot it turned into snow because of the profits in height! In the end, it was a lovely walk the more we walked, the more it started to look like a winter freak season. Walking feels like a little longer than ~1.4 miles to us because of the height increase. It's definitely not a difficult trail (well preserved, not super spicy), but make sure those walks are ready to go up the hill all the way. This will probably be a bit of a struggle for family or friends visiting sea level. When we reached the base of the stairs for the tower, we weren't even sure if it was worth climbing it it seemed like we were really socking with snow. Wow though! By the time we were halfway up we already had amazingly beautiful views. The stairs are steep and feel a bit of a bespelle (especially when wet like they were for us), so it's definitely not for someone with a fear of heights. However, when we were high we were very, so glad we'd done this walk. It was one of the most beautiful 360 views we've seen in Colorado. While we're there it's actually starting to clear up with the sun coming out, which makes it even more beautiful. We happily do this trail again and again! June 27, 2015, at 3:06 pm, I want to see this at sunset. Is it safe to come down at night? July 30, 2015, 11:09 p.m. John, trail took this response closed. I would say that safe is a relative term because no walk is really safe. I was on a comet at dawn and it was fine, but I imagined it would get dark very quickly after sunset. For a sunset walk, I recommend walking with someone, and keeping headlights or flashlights on you. September 10, 2015, 2:20 am live Western Australia and a lot of hiking (usually in very hot conditions). I travel to Denver in June 2016. I wondered how manageable it is for a tourist to take this naughty head-walking watch out as a day trip from the convention center location in Denver? I found from experience that, internationally, hiking is a relative term - a bit like safe - so thought you might have some kindening for that time of year. Proper walking boots and sticks, or just running? Is it 2.5 hours to wander or walk? More track or rock dancing? The view looks lovely and worth doing, but maybe we can visit another walk as well, especially if this one is easy at that time of year. Any recommendations are appreciated. Thanks! September 10, 2015, 6:15 p.m. January, this is still quite a drive from the city center and along a sometimes rugged dirt road. It doesn't mean rock dancing or trail scrolling hard. It's fairly even and average in demand. Plan with a buffer and go for a 3-4 hour trek, stay trail, and go early. I'd recommend leaving the city centre by 6.15AM so that around rush hour traffic and to get up on the devil's head before the afternoon thunderstorms come. The easier and closer alternative is to walk the trail trade in Red Rock. This is a trail that I often recommend to those staying short in downtown Denver. Finally, be sure to download our walking guide (in the right bar of the site) and to pack 10 essentials. To Aaron September 16, 2015, 1:42 am Thanks for the very useful walking guide and guide. Aaron, thank you very much . It's nice to see you with family - your little one will grow up to love fresh air and trekking too, like my sons have done. I can see from altitude notes that unfamiliar rare air may slow me down, but I take your reasonable advice and purpose to start very early and take my time. BTW - who was taken on the bushwalk front cover photo? It's a beautiful country! October 1, 2015, 4:17 pm Hi Aaron, do you know if the trail has reopened? Thx! October 2, 2015, 8:11 pm I want to walk here tomorrow morning, but I found out on july 30th itself said the trail is closed. Is it open at this time? October 2, 2015, 11:22 am Yes, trail has reopened. October 2, 2015, 11:22 am Yes, trail has reopened. October 10, 2015, 6:43 p.m. Walk to The Devil's Head Watch out this afternoon — The 46-year-old out-of-shape father and his 13-year-old daughter are in much better shape. The trail was in good condition, though relatively crowded; Rampart was suffering the road in rougher conditions -- well rutted and washboarded. The trail starts past a significant blowdown of the EF-1 tornado that exploded through in July 2015, but clears nicely when you cross the wooden bridge. Beautiful forest under the Alps along the trail, with interesting Forming along the way. The Watchtower Tower has large views from Peak Pikes (south) to The Peak of Langs/MountMaker (north), and from the plains (east) to Mount Evans and beyond (northwest). Great family friendly walk that can be finished in less than three hours! Thanks, A.J., for all your work on this site! October 19, 2015, 8:00 am I wonder how the stairs are. Are they suitable for dogs? Thanks for first using your site and hiking this site. Thanks for the help of October 26, 2015, 8:17 p.m. Hi Christa, I recommend getting a dog up, more of the respect and safety of climbers as the stairs are narrow, steep, and for this kind of traffic is made. They're stable, not what you consider normal. November 10, 2015, 9:00 am I went on this last Saturday, November 7th, for sunrise. I have to say that I'm not a fan of the leading dirt road there, a lot of washboarding, but it's very much expected of a dirt road anyway. The last mile of road to camp/trail head is closed so I had to park in front of the closed gate and walk from there. The walk was easy enough, nothing too bad. The stairs to the tower are surely kicking my lips though. Great scenery at sunrise. Link to a photo I took: I don't know how the crowd trails during the day, I started my walk at 5.40pm.m. To get there until 6.40pm when the sunrise occurred. When I got back and at about 8:50, there were two couples who started their way if you're going to see the sunrise, like me, make sure you're packing. It was 19 degrees when I started my walk. You warm up while hiking, but if you want to stick around on top to cool your photo (you move a lot while taking photos). United States historic placeDevil's Head Lookout Hike & TowerU.S. PlacesColorado National Historic Register state registration of historical properties pictured of the stove with Pikes peaks in the background. LocationDouglas County, ColoradoCoordinates39°15′37.42N 105°6′6.64W﻿ / ﻿39.2603944°N 105.1018444°W﻿ / 39.2603944; -105.1018444Built1951(Current Structure)NRHP Reference No.03000518CSRHP No.5DA.960Added to NRHPJune 13, 2003 Devil's Head Lookout is a U.S. Forest Service fire lookout tower at the summit of Heads in Douglas County, Colorado. Located at the height of the Great Granite Peaks, the fire's watchful spot lies in the Pike National Forest and is accessed by hiking demons head-to-head national recreation trails. The station was first established in 1912, with its main tower being built in 1919. In the summer of 1951, the old tower was dismantled and the current structure was built. In 1991, The Devil's Head Watcher was added to the National Historic Register Sitting at the highest point of the Rampart range, watch out for the fire of the last remaining such structure served along Colorado's front range. [1] The view from the current structure extends at least 100 miles in each direction on clear days. [2] Caregivers (eleven 9,748 feet, or 2,971 meters) can be accessed through an easy/medium trail (2.8 miles, or 4.5 kilometers round trip) with an altitude increase of 951 feet, or 290 meters. The last stretch of climbing is on 143 stairs. Access is from Rampart Range Road, a 14.5km dirt road (easily accessible by passenger cars) from CO67. Note that trail head roads are always closed to cars during winter and do not normally open until April or May. Stairs gallery at the base of the tower. The tower itself is visible on the top right. See from the top watch out for the devil's head. Pike National Forest is in the fore background, while the city of Denver is in the distance. The trail leading to the watchtower passes through many boulders made of Pike Peak Granite, like this one. A view of the trail leading to the tower. See also the national register of historical locations list in Douglas County, Colorado also see the peaks of the Colorado Mountain Range from the peaks of the North American Mountain Ranges from the Rocky Mountains peaks of the U.S. Mountain Ranges of Colorado Rampart Southern Range Rocky Mountains Resources* USDA Forest Service, Pike & San Isabel National Forests, Cimarron & Comanche National Grasslands - History and Facts * USDA Forest Service, Pike & San Isabel National Forests, Cimarron & Comanche National Grasslands - About Us External Links Wikimedia Commons has media related to Devil's Head Lookout. The devil's head watch out tower on the Pike National Forest website Devil's Head trailhead #611 (Devil's Head Trail National Recreation) on the Pike National Forest Register website of historic sites in Douglas County, Colorado retrieved from

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