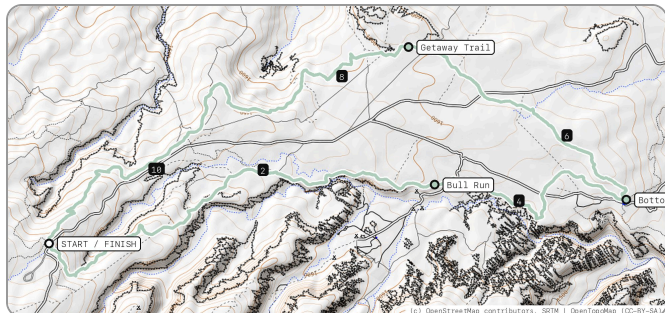


Bull Rush

The Mag 7 without a shuttle: Bull Run's rim-side descent above Bull Canyon, then the long Getaway climb back to the car.

Good to ride today. High 50°F, dry trail.

⚠ **Not yet rider-checked.** This line was routed from OpenStreetMap trail data and hasn't been ridden end to end yet. Cross-check turns against the trail signs or Trailforks.



11.6

MILES

1,138

FT CLIMB

5,774

FT HIGH POINT

1:45

EST. MOVING

Low

CHUNK (0%)

■ singletrack 96% ■ dirt road 4% ■ pavement 0%



Get the GPS file

Scan with a friend's phone, or tap below. Then open it in your ride app.

<https://bsqrd-designs.com/dirt/bull-rush/>

GETTING THERE

Park at Magnificent 7 Trailhead

Gemini Bridges Road, off UT-313 about 12.6 mi from US-191, Moab, UT 84532

- BLM trailhead. No fee to ride the Mag 7 trails (BLM). Bring all your water.
- Start and finish are the same spot. Follow the cue sheet and the arrows on the map.

CUE SHEET

0.0	7-Up Bike Trail	SINGLETRACK	0.1 mi
0.1	Bull Run Trail	SINGLETRACK	1.7 mi
1.9	Bull Run	DIRT ROAD	0.3 mi
2.2	Bull Run Trail	SINGLETRACK via Bull Run · Bottom of Bull Run	3.1 mi
5.4	Getaway Trail	SINGLETRACK	6.2 mi
11.6	Back at Magnificent 7 Trailhead		

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- Bull Run is a downhill-only trail with fast traffic: ride it west to east only. Getaway is the two-way climb back.
- Bull Run is rocky with ledges, drops and exposure along the canyon rim. Most of it rolls, but it is a solid step up from the Moab Brands loops.
- Gemini Bridges Road carries Jeeps and shuttle vans; cross it with care.
- No shade and no water. BLM asks riders to stay on marked trails and skip them when they are muddy.

RIDE SMART

- **Water:** plan on about 1.5 L for this ride. There's none on the trail.
- **Signal is spotty.** Tell someone your route and your time back.
- **Emergency:** call 911 and say "Bull Rush ride, parked at Magnificent 7 Trailhead, Moab, Utah", plus the coordinates from Locate me.
- **Wildlife:** give horses, burros and anything with horns room, and never feed them.
- **Stay on trail.** Desert crust and mountain soil take decades to heal.