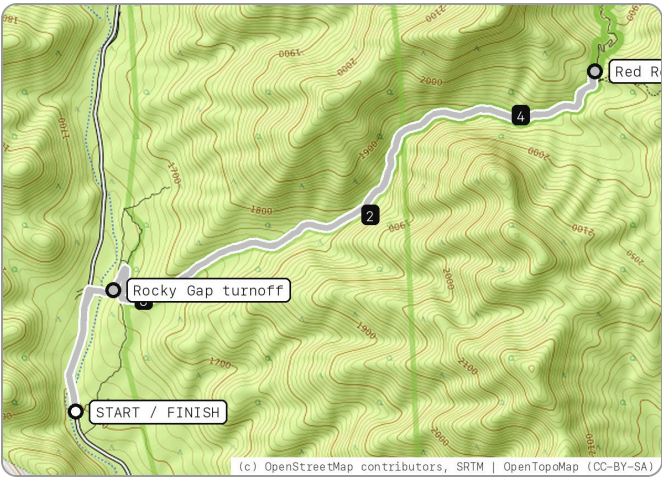


Toll Free

Sneak up Red Rock Summit from the Lovell Canyon side: no fee, no reservation, same view.

Not today: Soaked: 0.64 in of rain in the last 48 hrs. Riding now ruts the trail for months. Give it a few dry days.

⚠ **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.



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MILES

1:10

EST. MOVING

1,260

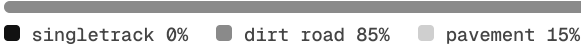
FT CLIMB

Low

CHUNK (0%)

6,486

FT HIGH POINT



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/toll-free/>

GETTING THERE

Park at Lovell Canyon pullout

Dispersed pullout (FR 25924) off Lovell Canyon Road, about 7 miles north of NV-160 and half a mile south of the Rocky Gap turnoff, Spring Mountains NRA

- Start and finish are the same spot. Follow the cue sheet and the arrows on the map.

CUE SHEET

0.0	Lovell Canyon Road	PAVEMENT	0.5 mi
0.5	Rocky Gap Road	DIRT ROAD via Rocky Gap turnoff · Red Rock Summit	5.9 mi
6.5	Lovell Canyon Road	PAVEMENT	0.5 mi
7.0	Back at Lovell Canyon pullout		

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- Half a mile of quiet paved Lovell Canyon Road, then straight up the west side of Rocky Gap Road. Short, but steep and rough.
- The west side has a washed-out boulder section that stops most jeeps. Expect to walk your bike through it both ways.
- Same legality as Gap Grind: open Forest Service and BLM road through a corridor between two wildernesses. Ride the road only.
- No Red Rock fee or timed entry from this side. Turn around at the summit unless you have a shuttle; the far side drops into the fee area.

RIDE SMART

- **Water:** plan on about 1 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 "Toll Free ride, parked at Lovell Canyon pullout, Red Rock Backcountry", 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.