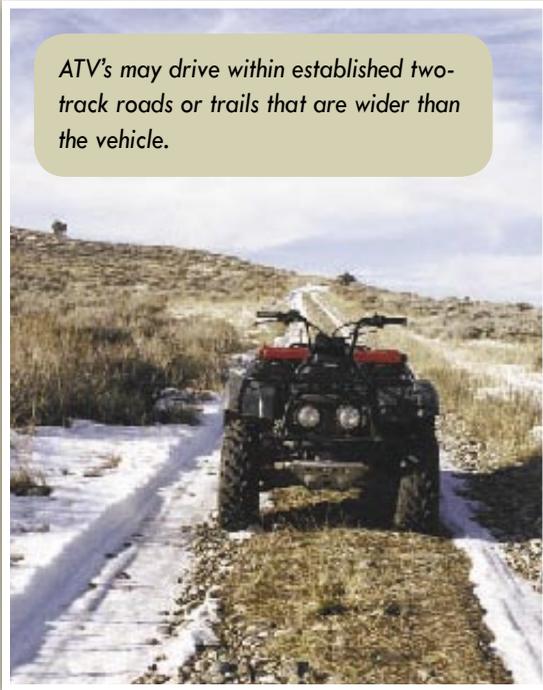


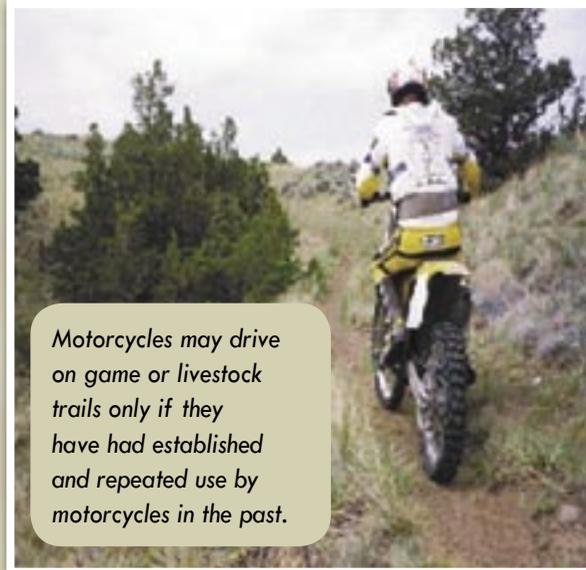
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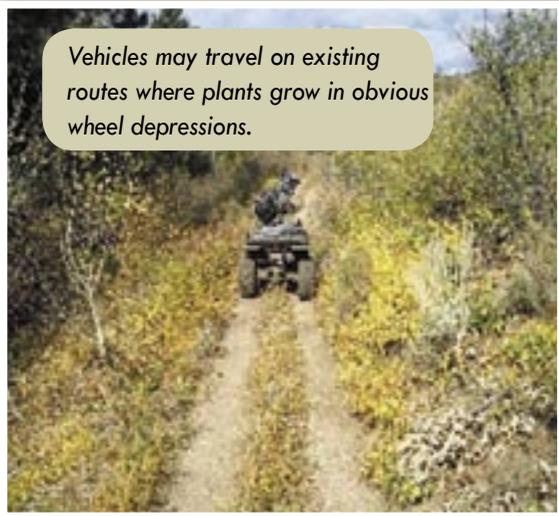
ATV's may drive within established two-track roads or trails that are wider than the vehicle.



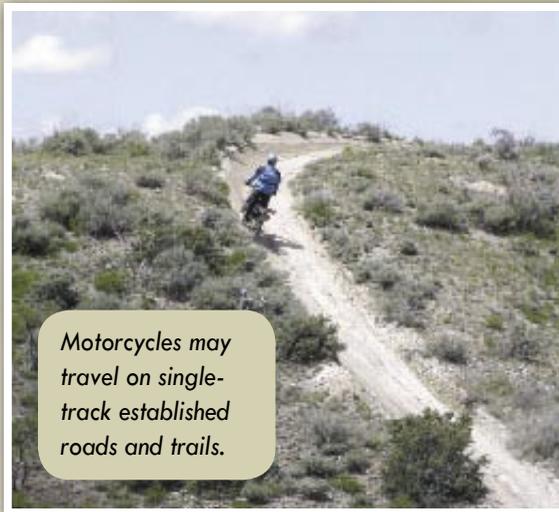
Motorcycles may drive on game or livestock trails only if they have had established and repeated use by motorcycles in the past.



Vehicles may travel on existing routes where plants grow in obvious wheel depressions.



Motorcycles may travel on single-track established roads and trails.



## Driving Etiquette

Providing recreational opportunities and managing the resource values for the public to enjoy depends on everyone's cooperation when recreating on OHV's. Remember to follow these tips when driving on public lands:

- Stay on existing roads and trails.
- Avoid riparian areas and wetlands. These areas provide habitat for over 70 percent of wildlife and aquatic species.
- Ensure that your vehicle's undercarriage and tires are not carrying weed seeds. The spread of noxious weeds has become a serious threat to wildlife habitat and rangelands. Wash vehicles before and after traveling roads and trails.
- Many forms of human use can stress or harass wildlife. Do not approach or chase wildlife you may encounter.
- Protect and respect cultural resources, such as old cabins, historic mining sites, fossil areas, and traditional cultural properties. They are an important part of our heritage. Leave them for others to enjoy.
- Your cooperation is needed to implement these rules and protect critical natural resources.

For More Information Contact:

Boise National Forest	208-373-4100
Cascade Ranger District	208-382-7400
Emmett Ranger District	208-365-7000
Idaho City Ranger District	208-392-6681
Lowman Ranger District	208-259-3361
Mountain Home Ranger District	208-587-7961

# Driving Cross-Country

in Travel Zone "E" Areas



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**Driving cross-country by motorized, wheeled vehicles is prohibited in the Boise National Forest. This policy is necessary to protect fragile soils, riparian areas, vegetation, and wildlife.**

## What is “Driving Cross-Country”?

Cross-country travel occurs when a motorized, wheeled vehicle goes off a road or trail.

The Boise National Forest has a variety of established travel zones, which permit several types of motorized uses on designated roads and trails.

In Travel Zone E, motorized travel is permitted on designated roads or trails, and on “established” trails, as illustrated in this brochure’s photographs.

In all other travel zones, motorized travel is allowed only on “designated roads and trails.”

Obey signs, carry a Forest Service travel map, and inquire at the nearest ranger station to insure you have the latest information for your destination.

The photographs show what type of travel is prohibited and permitted within Travel Zone E areas.

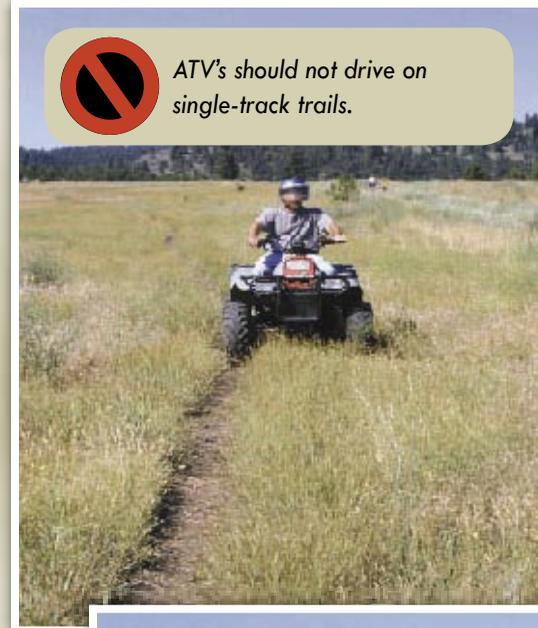
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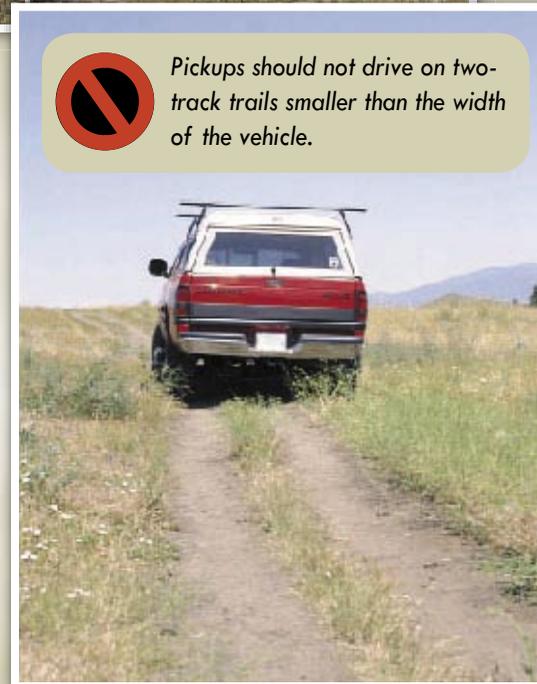
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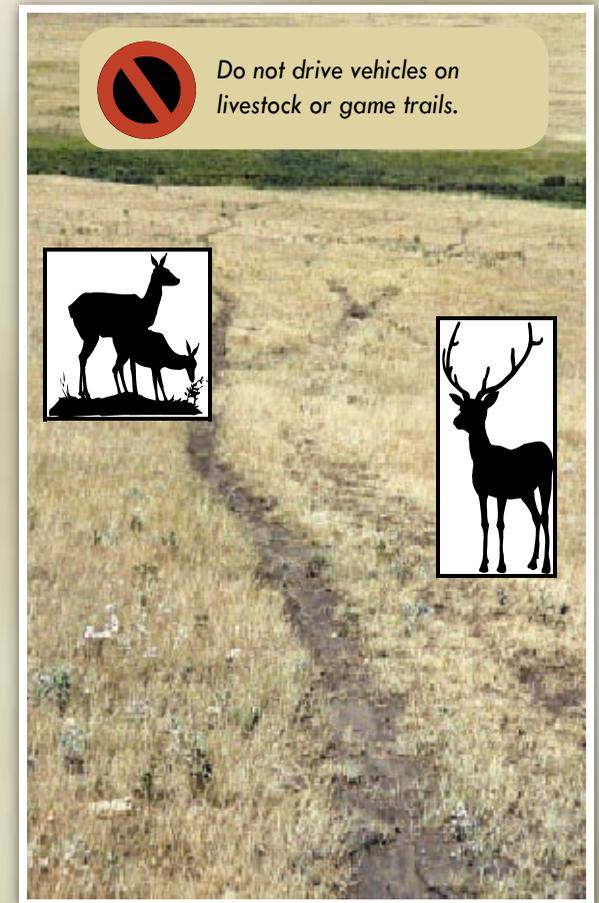
 *ATV's should not drive off roads or trails. Do not drive on undisturbed ground.*



 *ATV's should not drive on single-track trails.*



 *Pickups should not drive on two-track trails smaller than the width of the vehicle.*



 *Do not drive vehicles on livestock or game trails.*



 *Vehicle travel to a temporary campsite is allowed within 300 feet of a designated road or trail. Do not drive off-road to look for your camp spot.*