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## Bakers Tank Trail System

Bakers Tank Trail – #40 Aspen Grove Trail - #9133  
 Mtn. Pride - #9031 Valdero Trail – #9032 Broken Wheel – #9145

**Difficulty:** EASY  
 TO MODERATE

**Trail Use:** Moderate

**Length:** Bakers Tank Trail – 2.3 mi., Aspen Grove Trail – 0.8 mi., Mountain Pride Trail – 1.2 mi., Valdero Trail – 0.8 mi., Broken Wheel Trail – 0.5 mi.

**Elevation:** The lowest elevation is where the Aspen Grove meets the Boreas Pass Road at 10,000 feet. The highest point is on the Mountain Pride Trail at 11,160 feet.

**Elevation Gain:** 1,160 feet

**Open In Winter To:** X-C SKIING, SNOWSHOEING

**Open In Summer To:** HIKING, HORSE, MTN. BIKING

### Access: Bakers Tank Trailhead

- From I-70, take Exit 203, Frisco / Breckenridge and travel south on Highway 9 through Frisco and Breckenridge (approximately 11 miles).
- At the traffic light near the southern end of town, turn left on the Boreas Pass Road (County Road 10) and proceed about 3.5 miles.
- The Bakers Tank Trailhead is on the left near the end of the pavement where there is a kiosk.
- In the summer, you can park here or drive about 2.5 miles on the unpaved Boreas Pass Rd. to the southeastern end of Bakers Tank Trail (at Bakers Tank).

### Trail Highlights:

- As the trails pass through stands of lodgepole pine and aspen, there are great views of Breckenridge Ski Area and the Ten Mile Range.
- Bakers Tank is where the steam locomotives, designed especially for the tight curves and extreme grades found in mountain environments, took on water.
- Valdero is the name of a nearby historic mining community.
- This area is a great place to view fall colors with the many aspen trees.
- The Boreas Pass Road climbs over Boreas Pass and into Park County.

### Important information:

- Mountain bikes may only be used on trails marked with a mountain bike symbol. If there is no sign, it is closed to that use.
- Dog owners - Please be considerate of other trail users. Keep your dog in sight and when you encounter others, call the dog to your side until they pass. Use a stick to remove dog feces from the trail.

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