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## Old Dillon Reservoir Trail System

Old Dillon Reservoir Trail – 87   Mishler Trail – 9028   Teller Trail – 9037  
 Sayre Trail – 9083   Orahood Trail – 9039

**Difficulty:** EASY TO MODERATE

**Trail Use:** High

**Length:** Old Dillon Reservoir Trail – 0.8 mi., Mishler Trail – 1.4 mi., Teller Trail – 0.5 mi., Sayre Trail – 1.0 mi., and Orahood Trail – 0.5 mi.

**Elevation:** The Trailhead at 9,066 feet. The highest point is at 9,203 feet.

**Elevation Gain:** 137 feet

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

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

**Access :** Old Dillon Reservoir Trailhead

- From I-70, take Exit 203 (Frisco / Breckenridge) and travel south on Highway 9 to the first traffic light.
- Turn left on to the Dillon Dam Road and proceed approximately 1.4 miles.
- The trailhead is on the left, just past the entrance to Heaton Bay Campground (on the right)

### **Trail Highlights:**

- From the Information Board located at the trailhead, follow the trail as it heads straight north.
- You will eventually come to a sitting bench on the ridge heading toward the Old Dillon Reservoir.
- Spectacular views of the magnificent Tenmile Range can be seen to the southwest.
- Great views of Mt. Guyot, on the left, and Bald Mountain, on the right, can also be seen to the south along the Continental Divide.
- The Old Dillon Reservoir was built in the 1930's to supply water to the original town of Dillon, which is now covered by the new Dillon Reservoir. Water was supplied to the old reservoir via a diversion ditch from Salt Lick Creek, north of I-70.
- The Old Dillon Reservoir offers great fishing, especially in the summer.
- Sam Mishler, William Teller, Hal Sayre, and Harper Orahood founded the Dillon settlement in 1873.

### **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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