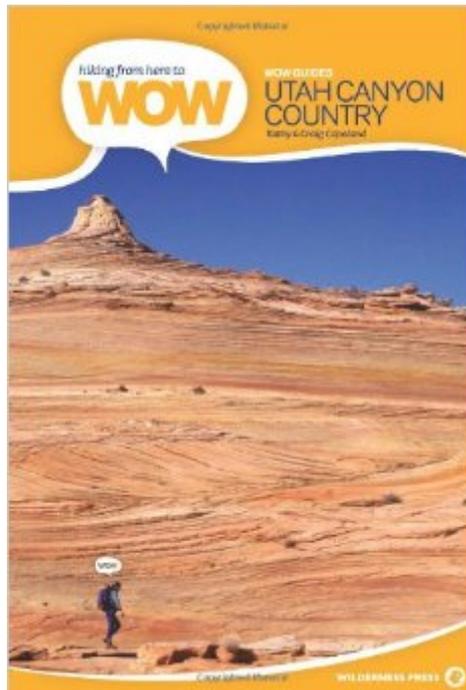


The book was found

Hiking From Here To WOW: Utah Canyon Country (Wow Series)



Synopsis

This full-color guide features 90 trails in southern Utah's spectacular canyon country that epitomize the wonder of wilderness. The authors hiked more than 1600 miles through Zion, Bryce, Escalante-Grand Staircase, Glen Canyon, Grand Gulch, Cedar Mesa, Canyonlands, Moab, Arches, Capitol Reef, and the San Rafael Swell in order to compile their list of 90 WOW hikes. Coverage ranges from short dayhikes to multi-day backpacking adventures. The book describes precisely where to find the redrock cliffs, slick-rock domes, soaring arches, and ancient ruins that make southern Utah unique. And it does so in a refreshing style—honest, literate, entertaining, and inspiring. Authors include extensive updates at each new printing.

Book Information

Series: Wow Series

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Customer Reviews

Occasionally we receive a note from someone who's purchased one of our hiking guidebooks and is disappointed to find it does not include GPS data. Each of these notes is, in substance, identical to the book review Michael Boyd posted in this forum. None of these readers has ever stated a specific destination or site that our book describes and that he or she failed to reach. So they're not actually finding fault with our book. They're instead expressing their belief that a GPS unit is required hiking equipment in all circumstances, therefore all contemporary hiking guidebooks should contain GPS data. We write opinionated guidebooks, so we of course welcome readers' commentary. But we vehemently disagree with this particular point of view. GPS is utterly unnecessary if you have a complete, precisely-written description of the established route, which is what we provide for each

trip in every book we write. Actually, GPS is worse than unnecessary. It's a distraction--a vestige of the office cubicle, which is what most of us seek to escape when we go hiking. You're trekking long distance, off trail, cross-country? By all means, carry a GPS unit; your survival might depend on it. You're using our guidebook? Bring your compass, but leave your GPS unit at home; you won't need it. Excluding GPS data from our guidebooks was a conscious decision. We did not want to suggest hikers must purchase, carry and use a GPS unit. We opted instead to carefully craft our books, liberating hikers from the "GPS is necessary" myth. Compared to a compass, a GPS unit is heavier, bulkier, more fragile, more complex, more time consuming, occasionally foiled by topography (particularly canyons), dependent on batteries, and way more expensive.

I just wanted to say what a fantastic book the WOW Utah guide is! Myself and my girlfriend just got back from spending 3 weeks this May in canyon country, and used this book extensively throughout - in particular, we hiked the arches' devils garden & delicate arch, dead horse point, canyonlands peekaboo and chesler park/joint trail, mule canyon, natural bridges, calf creek, hole-in-rock canyons peekaboo, spooky & brimstone (also explored Egypt-3 off Egypt bench, outside of the scope of the book) and willow & forty-mile gulches, Bryce canyon & Zion's angels landing. Outstanding memories came especially from the canyonlands and Escalante hikes. Forty-mile gulch was *so* much fun, deeper water than expected, and peekaboo slot was just incredibly beautiful - also we met a rattlesnake here, under a rock, and had to chimney up the walls to pass over it! Peekaboo and the joint are both just classic hikes in a crazy landscape - unforgettable. I don't normally write book reviews, but I felt this book gave such great advice in an outspoken style of writing that certainly paralleled my feelings towards the great outdoors - we quickly learnt to trust the book, full of little details that made things better, esp. with regard to avoiding the tourist hordes and finding camping. The only thing we found was that the approach to brimstone slot was more strenuous than expected, and described in the book - we hiked it at the hottest part of the day, and found it to be pretty brutal as the canyon floor is very sandy, and there was zero shade the whole way. The return was considerably easier, once it had cooled off.

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