Entrance Permits

- Required of all visitors at all times
- **Annual Entrance Permits** - valid for a year from month of purchase, transferable among vehicles registered to the same household. Buy at entrance stations, nearby retail outlets or online. For a list of where you can buy permits, or to buy certain permits online, visit: www.larimer.org/naturalresources
  - Resident vehicle: $90
  - Non-resident vehicle: $120
  - Senior vehicle: $65
  - Disabled: $10
  - Veteran resident: $65
  - Bison Permit (low income): $45
- **Daily Entrance Permits** - valid day of purchase until noon the next day. Buy at entrance stations and self-serve stations.
  - Vehicle: $9

Regulations

- You are responsible for knowing the rules. See Regulations brochure.
- Dogs must be on leash at all times.
- Camping is allowed in backcountry sites only. Sign in at the kiosk at the Horsetooth Mountain Trailhead.
- Hunting or trapping of wildlife is prohibited.
- Fires and fireworks are prohibited.

Horsetooth Mountain Trailhead Webcam
For up-to-date parking conditions, visit: www.larimer.org/naturalresources
Easy Hike:

To Horsetooth Falls: Horsetooth Rock Trail to Horsetooth Falls Trail, and return ~ 2.25 miles

Nestled in the foothills west of Fort Collins stands Horsetooth Rock, a famous regional landmark. According to local legend, Horsetooth Rock is the remains of an evil giant’s heart cut twice by the powerful Chief Mamo, thus protecting his people from the giant’s wrath. Today, Horsetooth Rock is a popular destination for visitors to Horsetooth Mountain Open Space.

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Moderate Hike:

To Lory State Park: Carey Springs Trail, Herrington Trail, Horsetooth Rock Trail (hiking only), Soderberg Trail

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Hard Hike:

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