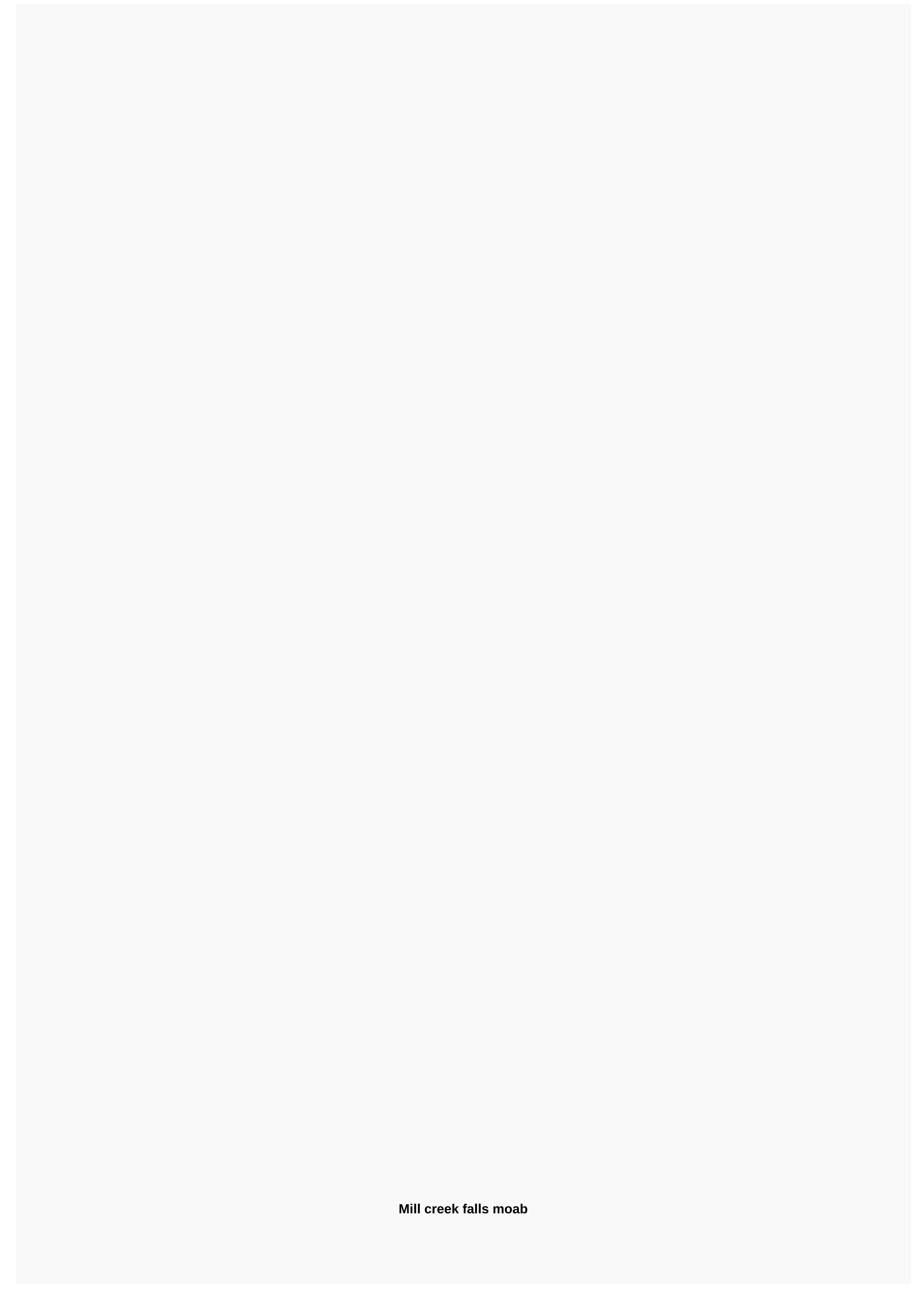
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The Mill Creek hike offers two very different experiences. The first short part of the walk leads to a popular and crowded place on a warm day and justified both. After the first pool, the scene changes considerably. We leave the crowds behind as the hike rises along a multi-year stream of towering sandstone walls. Alcoves and overhangs protect rock art panels and boulders etched petroglyphs. The second pool offers a secluded place where to relax and cool down. Not many people venture past another pool, so you experience a sense of loneliness that is missing from many hikes near Moab. Continue the canyon as much as your time and energy allow. The canyon invites a relaxing step. Climb along the ledges, explore the interesting rock formation and explore the alkas and slots. Like all hikes around Moab, get an early start to the end before it becomes uncomfortably warm hiking. Note: You have to cross the stream from time to time. Water levels vary depending on the season. You may be able to use stones and/or logs to keep your feet dry. Alternatively, you may find yourself wading. Plan accordingly. The Mill Creek trail starts at the north-east end of the runway. (See driving directions below). Head east on the wide dirt road, ignoring all traces of left and left. After about 800-ft. reach the base of a small waterfall at the site of the old power plant. The detour falls to the right (south), using a slick rock reef to climb around a cement block dam and then walk along a narrow slick shelf next to the stream. Some may find traction along the corner shelf problematic. If that's the case, wade stream. Soon the canyon will expand and a good road will move through the lawn and sage-covered apartments along the south side of the canyon wall. One mile away, the curves of the canyon are on the right. Look at the shallow akokov to see the petroglyphs plucked into the dark desert as a pat, covering the interior of the alkoovi. A zoom lens or binocular camera can help you look better. The canyon narrows when it comes to the confluence of the southern fork mill creek, branching right, north of fork Mill Creek. Find a place to cross the northern part of the river and continue heading towards the northern fork of Mill Creek. A short distance along the confluence, there are some large boulders of petroglyphs south of the stream. Remember to treat all the rock art you discover with respect, so that it may be enjoyed by future generations. Rock art is very fragile and easily damaged. Never touch the rock panels, as the oil can accelerate the erosion of rock art. Do not vandalize panels by rubbing or additions. If you come across items like pottery fragments, leave them where you can find them. The well-used trail now moves along the north side of the stream, which leads to a large pool under a high sandstone edge 1.3 miles away. A beautiful waterfall cascades down to the right side of the edge. The pool is popular with locals offering a great place to relax and cool, so don't expect solitude. It is not possible to climb around the falls at this point, instead turn around and retreat to the roughly 100-yard trail leading through the trees and up to the slickrock edges along the north side of the canyon. It's a fall passing track. Follow the bypass as it climbs up and along slippery cliff paths, along a nice forget to forget over falls. You leave the crowds behind as the trail continues north of the canvon. After about a mile vou will see a large alc woven along the north side of the canvon. Hikers comfortable with rising slick rock ramps should be able to climb the alcove, which includes both pictographics and petroglyphs. There's more petroglyphs across from Alkoovi. There's another big pool 1.5 miles away that blocks progress. Bypass the pool, retreat a short distance and find a bypass on the north side of the canyon. Here you'll find red handprints and some other figures. About 1.6 miles to celebrate the canyon curves in the southeast. As you navigate the curve, look for a short nest canyon along the north wall. Climb slickrock edges to explore the nest and near the alcove there is no rock art. The next half mile is the picturesque part of the canyon's lord stone walls. It's a good turnaround point. Hikers looking for longer days can continue exploring up the canyon. The trail now crosses the benches, staying away from the stream bed except to cross the other side. The canyon is expanding and the walls are lower. They're getting to Mill Creek and Rill Creek at 7:00. That's another good turnaround point. Look for more petroglyphs on the edge while enjoying the beautiful canyon. From the trailhead, follow the clear path that leads along the right side of the river. The whole hike follows Mill Creek, so it's pretty easy to know if you're going wrong! An apartment, a well-flat trail leads down the river for a short time until you reach the first waterfall. This artificial waterfall is one place to stop if you have little kids who just want to swim! 2015. of those who continue along the way, hike the trail markers with arrows to guide you, but they are easy to miss. About halfway through the hike you'll reach fork in the river. One road clearly crosses the river to the left, the other is to the right. Take the leftmost path and fill your first river crossing by entering the steep side of the vater is not deep, it is usually quite cold and at different times of the year can move at different speeds. For those restless with their feet, hiking poles may be early to stabilize you on these crossings. When we finished the hike, we demanded that we take away our hiking shoes and cross barefoot. The road continues and becomes sandier, making it often possible to continue along barefoot until the next stream crossing. There are three crossings in total before the final joan. They are all quite short, not too deep, and the trail on the other side is clearly visible. At the second level crossing of the stream, the switch-back lane leads to the left. Do not take this path; continue directly and cross. After crossing the third river, there is another fork, take the rightmost trail that continues next to the stream. You'll be at the bottom of the waterfall soon. While the short, gorgeous cascading water is truly stunning, as are the steep sandstone cliffs lining the canyon as you look back. A pleasant pool is formed under the falls, which is nice to take a dip when the weather is warm enough. For some, it's a hike. However, there is much more to explore above the falls! Retreat immediately after the second fork. This trail scrambles up the rocks on the left of the stream, going behind the cliffs in the form of a waterfall. Be careful, because the path is sometimes very steep and moderate climbing is necessary. From the top drops you will no doubt meet the sun tanners, picnickers and families all enjoy the stunning beauty of Mill Creek Canyon. For those who have more adventures, many trails continue up to the valley, giving more and more stunning views. Even from the falls you will be able to see the spectacular side of the dome cave carved out of one of the cliffs. If you want to find other great hikes around Moab and Arches National Park, check out Delicate Arch Hike, Double Arch Hike or Dead Horse Point Hike. Read our Guide! Strong sandals and hiking poles make crossing the river much more enjoyable on this hike, lunch and towel: Picnicking and sunbathing on smooth flat stones over falls are popular. The Mill Creek Trail is a 2.9 kilometre snag through and back trail located near Moab. Utah, which has a waterfall and is rated moderate. The trail is mainly used for hiking. Dogs are also use this path. Length 2.9 km Elevation gain 20 mRoute typeOut & amp; amp; backdog friendly Matkad Views Waterfall Wildflowers Wildlife D grown Rocky This popular trail winds out in a beautiful canyon to finally reach several small waterfalls in the swimming areas. Beware, after the first swim, the trail becomes much harder to follow. The route on this page is a hiker stops at the first swimming micro spikes. I was able to cross every stream without getting my feet wet, it's possible! To avoid the first stream/rock-taed adventure just past the first waterfall, retreat a little and take the trail up and around. It makes it a lot easier! Mario Martinez Big hike! A lot of stream crossings and a little unstable some rocks, but generally very simple overall. It can get a little wet, bring waterproof shoes, if you have them Look Mario's RecordingAmmar Manghi: It was great, the weather was in the mid-30s and the humidity was high enough that it snowed all the time... 去The staff is very friendly and helpful. be sure to recommend doing this Look Ammar's RecordingView J's RecordingThis was by far my favorite track! Super fun and I'd say pretty easy if you don't mind getting a little wet lol. It was icy because we visited in mid-December, still taking a breath. Cecily CoatesA a little gem that is short but packs a lot of punch! Not too far from moabi city center. My dog liked water! It feels like a good place to cool off in summer. The track was fantastic! Very friendly and helpful staff. Please note that you will definitely get wet! Bring water shoes or waterproof shoes, especially in the colder months. A lot of shade. We went in December, so not many others around and a lot of layers recommended. Enjoy! William Papinentry is boring and flat, but after getting into the laziness section it just keeps better and better even to hike out what was falling and the swimming holes were very nice. Watch William's RecordingLove this trail in summer! It has a smaller pool over a waterfall, which is great to hang all day witcho friends. 10/10Prathamesh PuralkarView Prathamesh's RecordingErin SanisloI was pleasantly surprised to find many parking spaces on a Saturday afternoon, loved by how it felt like a local place. I'd love to know what's outside the swimming hole - please post details if you've gone further. I wonder if there's a way to connect cowboy hot tubs. Good to find this gem Moab! So beautiful! We were planning on going to the first hole/waterfall, but eventually it's going to go all the way. Stand by for several crossings. Watch Geneva Wagner's RecordingPenny McGoeyLoved is flowing water all the time! Excellent, partly shady hike. We found it's a 5-mile round trip to get up to our turn with a nice swimming hole and a sandy fir Penny's RecordingAaron Roccalots stream crossings, be ready to get your feet wetSee Aaron's RecordingSammi AlfonsoSo gorgeous! Easy trail, except for the stones at the beginning (a little slick). I hope vou don't mind aetting vour feet a little wet! Watch Sammi's RecordingJen FritzView Jen's RecordingHanna InmanGreat mellow hike! Before the fall, there are two creek crossings. get farther from falls, easier track is left (front falls) over rocks. Follow the carins and rock/stick contours to stay on the trail please stay on the trail. Another mile or less and you reach a larger pool that drains deep in the waist. My recording turned around there, please stay on the runway as much as possible to protect the environment! Watch Hanna's RecordingRandy Archuletagreat trail to get away from everything. followed by the river. there are waterfalls and river crossings, we enjoyed this hike in autumn (October 29). Watch Randy's RecordingThomas Muschampwet boulders at the beginning of the cut this hike short. require high-quality shoes. Watch Thomas's RecordingLots little side trails, awesome spots take a dip, not too hard, but had a few scrambles. Lots of little kids and people with dogs. Watch Lacey's RecordingFun track, but it's pretty heavily trafficked especially at first. Puppers don't love jumping stream!we did it one of our day off. Looks like everyone's favorite is to walk with their dog. There are more dogs, then people. lovely at noon because it's pretty shady. Get ready to get your feet wet! It's hard to cross the creek and stay dry. The grandchildren loved it. 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