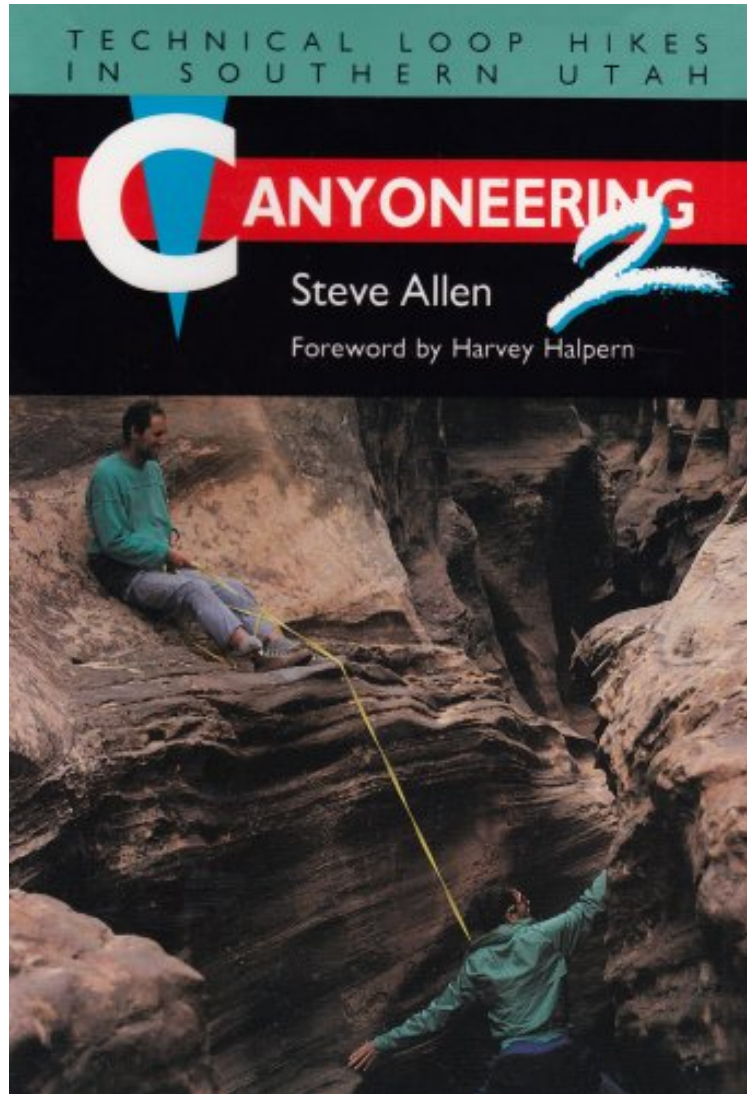


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\$17.95. That's good news. Previously sellers were asking over \$100 for a copy...*****Original Post:I've been enjoying the backcountry of Utah for 25+ years. It's always nice to read new guide books like those of Steve Allen Michael Kelsey to garner new ideas for our next Utah trip. However, I wouldn't pay \$100+ for any guidebook.I currently have Canyoneering 2 checked out from the local library. It appears to have seen little use. I've read through much of it finding that I've done sections of most of the hikes described. I agree with the early poster that many of these hikes can be broken up into smaller, more manageable sections. Unfortunately, few of us have a week at a time to spend in the wilderness.If you have enjoyed the other guidebooks from Steve or Michael you should also enjoy this one. However, it's certainly not worth more than \$20-\$30 even if it is out of print! There must be some greedy and/or poor hikers out there trying to save enough for one of Steve's week-long excursions!Here are the loop hikes described in Canyoneering 2:Muddy Creek area of the San Rafael Swell (The Chute)The Northern Dirty Devil area (The Robbers Roost, Larry Canyon, No Mans Canyon)The Southern Dirty Devil area (Happy Canyon)Dark Canyon/Bowdie CanyonWhite Canyon (Long Gravel Canyons)Escalante Eastern area (The Gulch, Wolverine Little Death Hollow Canyons, Silver Falls Creek Canyon)Escalante Southern area (Coyote Gulch Stevens Canyons)8 of 9 people found the following review helpful. An excellent book for the wilderness of Southern UtahBy Douglas Martin (dmartin@chaos.ph.utexas.edu)This is an excellent book for the more hardcore backpackers out there. The loops described are a lot of fun, and provide access to spectacular views plus a chance to explore true wilderness. As for bringing too many people... after going on several of the hikes, I must admit we were hard pressed to find footprints less than a year or two old along the tracks, if any at all. Enjoy!

Canyoneering 2: Technical Loop Hikes is a guide to seven, week-long backpack trips into some of the most unspoiled and least-visited areas in the Utah section of the Colorado Plateau. Every hike contains the four essentials of a great canyoneering route: spectacular canyons, intimate narrows, big views, and physical challenge. Although the routes are difficult, newcomers to the canyons will also find detailed information here that can be used to plan less demanding excursions. Hikes include Muddy Creek in the San Rafael Swell, Dirty Devil North, Dirty Devil South, Dark Canyon, White Canyon, Escalante East, and Escalante South. For experienced canyoneers.

.com As Steve Allen proclaims in his introduction, "Canyoneering 2 is not for everyone." Utah's local canyoneering guru has carefully laid out seven multiday backpack trips that are very demanding and only recommended for advanced hikers with technical rock-climbing skills. Muddy Creek, the Dirty Devil, Dark Canyon, White Canyon, and the Escalante east are all remote and seldom-seen routes. In fact, Dark Canyon is considered one of the most remote areas in the country, which sees only six to eight visitors every year. Still interested? Allen's guide gives you a good head start with preparation chapters, plenty of helpful tips, and excellent landmark descriptions for the confusing, often baffling desert terrain. --Ben Tiffany Few convey a detailed wilderness ethic and no other books focus on technical slot canyons like Canyoneering 2. Hopefully, outdoor enthusiasts will heed Allen's environmental philosophy and follow it. Wilderness Environmental Medicine