

The Strip

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STRIP, THE (Uinta County) was located between Fort Duchesne* and Gusher*. It was a small seven-hundred-acre section of land that, through legal maneuvering, was neither federal nor territorial land. The settlement had no laws restricting gambling, prostitution, or liquor control. The result was a wild, lawless town that attracted outlaw gangs. The town existed until 1905 when the federal government opened up the vast Uintah-Ouray Indian Reservation, which included the strip.

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EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS...

1. An asterisk (*) following a place name indicates past or present inhabitation.
2. When a series of letters and numbers are present towards the end of an entry after the ">" symbol, the first group indicates section/township/range as closely as can be pinpointed (i.e., S12,T3S,R4W,SLM, or USM). A section equals approximately one square mile, reflecting U.S. Geological Survey topographic map sections. Because Utah is not completely mapped, some entries are incomplete. In this case, whatever information is available will be provided. The second group, when present, is altitude in feet followed by meters in parentheses [i.e., 6,000' (1,829m)]. Altitude is not included with canyons or deserts with varying altitudes.

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