

Surviving Colorado Railroad Stations

Akron: Originally built by the Burlington, used as a museum.

Alamosa: Two former Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad (D&RGW) stations here still stand.

Alma Junction: Originally built by the Denver South Park & Pacific Railroad, abandoned.

Alpine Tunnel: Originally built by the DSP&P, restored and used as a museum.

Anaconda: Originally built by the Midland Terminal Railway, moved to Cripple Creek and used by tourist line Cripple Creek & Victor Narrow Gauge as a ticket office.

Antonito: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as a museum.

Aspen: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as a museum.

Austin: Originally built by the Rio Grande, moved to Cedaredge and used as a museum.

Avondale: Originally built by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, moved to Devine and used as a restaurant.

Basalt: Originally built by the Colorado Midland Railway, used as a business.

Berthoud: Originally built by the C&S, used as a business.

Bethune: Originally built by the Rock Island, used as a museum and moved to Burlington.

Boone: Originally built by the ATSF, used as local town hall.

Boulder: The former C&S and Union Pacific/C&S passenger depots here still stand, the former used as a business, the latter as a municipal building.

Brighton: Originally built by Union Pacific, used as a restaurant.

Broomfield: Originally built by the C&S, used as the Broomfield Depot Museum.

Brush: Originally built by the CB&Q, owned by BNSF.

Buena Vista: Originally built by the DSP&P.

Burlington: Originally built by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, used for storage.

Calhan: Originally built by the Rock Island Railroad, used as storage, derelict (still standing?).

Canon City: The former ATSF and Rio Grande railroad stations here still stand, the former used by tourist line Royal Gorge Route Railroad, and the latter used as a bank.

Carbondale: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as the American Legion Hall.

Carr: Originally built by the UP.

Castle Rock: Two passenger stations built by the AT&SF and Rio Grande still stand both privately owned.

Central City: Originally built by the C&S, abandoned.

Cheraw: Originally built by the ATSF, used as a private residence.

Colorado Springs: Two former ATSF and one Rio Grande/Rock Island station here still stand, all used as businesses (including an ATSF freight depot).

Como: Originally built by the DSP&P.

Craig: Originally built by the Rio Grande, vacant (still standing?).

Creede: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as a museum.

Crested Butte: Originally built by the Rio Grande.

Cripple Creek: Originally built by the Midland Terminal, used as the Cripple Creek District Museum.

Del Norte: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as a municipal building.

Denver: Aside from Denver Union Station, restored and in use by Amtrak, the former Denver & Salt Lake Railway station still stands, and a former UP freight depot.

Dillon: Originally built by the C&S, used as private residence.

Divide: Originally built by the Colorado Midland, vacant.

Dumont: Originally built by the Colorado & Southern Railway.

Durango: The former Rio Grande freight and passenger depots here still stand, used by tourist line Durango & Silverton.

Eaton: Originally built by the UP.

Englewood: Originally built by the ATSF.

Fairplay: Originally built by the Denver, South Park & Pacific Railroad, privately owned.

Fleming: Originally built by the Burlington, used as a museum.

Florence: A former ATSF and ATSF/Rio Grande station here still stand, the former a private residence, the latter vacant.

Fort Collins: The former CB&Q freight depot, C&S passenger and freight depot, and UP passenger and freight depot all still stand here.

Fort Lyon: Originally built by the ATSF, moved to La Junta and used as private residence.

Fort Morgan: The former CB&Q and UP passenger depots here still stand.

Fowler: Originally built by the ATSF, used as a municipal building.

Fraser: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as a private residence.

Georgetown: Originally built by the Colorado & Southern Railway, used as ticket offices of the Georgetown Loop Railroad.

Granby: Originally built by the Rio Grande, owned by Union Pacific.

Grand Junction: Originally built by the Rio Grande. Also, the former D&RGW freight depot here still stands, used by BNSF Railway.

Greeley: Originally built by the UP, used as a municipal building.

Grover: Originally built by the CB&Q.

Hartsel: Originally built by the Colorado Midland, vacant.

Hasty: Originally built by the ATSF, used as private residence.

Haswell: Originally built by the Missouri Pacific, used for storage.

Haxton: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as private residence.

Hayden: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as the Hayden Heritage Center.

Hazeltine: Originally built by the Denver Valley Railroad.

Hoehnes: Originally built by the ATSF, used as storage.

Holly: Originally built by the ATSF, used by local chamber of commerce.

Hotchkiss: Originally built by the Rio Grande, moved to New Sapinero.

Hugo: Originally built by the UP, used as a community building.

Glenwood Springs: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as an Amtrak stop and the Glenwood Railroad Museum.

Idaho Springs: Originally built by the Colorado & Southern Railway, used as private residence.

Iliff: Originally built by the UP, used as a community center.

Jefferson: Originally built by the DSP&P, used as a business.

Julesburg: Originally built by UP, used by the Fort Sedgwick Historical Society.

Keystone: Originally built by the DSP&P, used as private residence.

Kit Carson: Originally built by the UP, used as a museum.

Kremmling: Originally built by the Rio Grande.

La Jara: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as local town hall.

La Junta: The original ATSF freight and passenger depots here still stand, the former used as a business the latter as an Amtrak stop.

La Veta: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as local town hall.

Lamar: Originally built by the ATSF, used as an Amtrak stop and Colorado welcome center.

Larkspur: Originally built by the ATSF, used as a residence and moved to Palmer Lake.

Las Animas: The former ATSF freight and passenger depots here still stand, the latter vacant, the former used for storage.

La Salle: Originally built by the UP.

Leadville: Originally built by the C&S, in use by tourist line Leadville, Colorado & Southern. Also, the former Rio Grande freight depot here stands, used for storage.

Limon: Originally built by the Rock Island and UP, used as the Limon Heritage Museum and Railroad Park. Also, a UP freight depot here remains.

Littleton: Originally built by the ATSF, used as a museum.

Longmont: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as a business. Also, a former C&S passenger depot and Great Western Railway freight depot here still stand, the former used for storage. Lastly, a former UP depot here now resides in Brighton, used as a restaurant.

Louisville: Originally built by the C&S, used as a business.

Loveland: Originally built by the C&S, used as a business. Also, the Great Western Railway depot still stands, boarded up and vacant.

Lyons: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as library.

Manitou Springs: A Colorado Midland depot here still stands, used as a residence.

Manzanola: Originally built by the ATSF, restored as a multi-use building.

McClave: Originally built by the ATSF, moved to La Junta and used as a private residence.

Minturn: Originally built by the Rio Grande.

Model: Originally built by the ATSF, moved to Trinidad.

Montrose: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as the Montrose County Historical Museum.

Ordway: The former Missouri Pacific freight depot here still stands, vacant.

Pierce: Originally built by the UP.

Pinecliffe: Originally built by the Rio Grande.

Pinon: Originally built by the ATSF, privately owned.

Wagon Wheel Gap: Originally built by the Rio Grande.

Pitkin: Originally built by the DSP&P.

Pritchett: Originally built by the ATSF, privately owned.

Pueblo: The Pueblo Union Station still stands and is restored. Also, the former ATSF and Rio Grande freight depots here still stand, the former used as a business, the latter as a museum (Southeast Colorado Heritage Center).

Ridgeway: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as private residence.

Rocky Ford: Originally built by the ATSF and used as local chamber of commerce.

San Acacio: Originally built by the San Luis Southern Railway.

Sargents: Originally built by the Rio Grande, moved to Gunnison.

Sedalia: Originally built by the ATSF, used as a residence.

Seibert: Originally built by the Rock Island, used as a business.

Silver Plume: Originally built by the Colorado & Southern Railway, used as a museum of the Georgetown Loop Railroad.

Simla: Originally built by the Rock Island, used as private residence.

Silverton: Originally built by the Rio Grande, in use by shortline Durango & Silverton.

Springfield: Originally built by the ATSF, privately owned.

Steamboat Springs: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used as a business.

Sterling: The original UP freight and passenger stations here still stand, the former still owned by UP, the latter used as a business.

Strasburg: Originally built by the UP, used as a museum.

Stratton: Originally built by the Rock Island, vacant.

Sugar Loaf: Originally built by the Greeley Salt Lake & Pacific Railway, used as a private residence.

Telluride: Originally built by the Rio Grande Southern Railroad, used as a business.

Thatcher: Originally built by the ATSF, moved to La Junta and used for storage.

Trinchere: Originally built by the C&S, vacant.

Trinidad: One former ATSF freight depot here still stands (used as a business) as well as the former C&S freight and passenger depots (the former used as a restaurant, the latter as a municipal building).

Victor: Originally built by the Midland Terminal, used as a private residence.

Wagon Wheel Gap: Originally built by the Rio Grande.

Walsenburg: Originally built by the Rio Grande, used local chamber of commerce.

Walsh: Originally built by the ATSF.

Westcliffe: Originally built by the D&RGW, privately owned.

Whitewater: Originally built by the Rio Grande, relocated, privately owned.

Wiley: Originally built by the ATSF, used as private residence.

Winter Park: Originally built by the D&SL, used as private residence.

Windsor: Originally built by the C&S, used as a museum. Also, a former Great Western Railway passenger depot here remains.

Woodland Park: The former Midland Terminal freight and passenger depots here still stand, the former used as a library, the latter as a visitors center.

Wray: Originally built by the CB&Q.

Yuma: Originally built by the CB&Q.

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