Don’t be a statistic...
Over the last ten years, Teton Pass has seen many accidents, two of which resulted in death. Most of these accidents were large trucks and/or overweight vehicles. Please read the following material before traveling Wyoming Highway 22 over Teton Pass.
What do I need in order to travel Teton Pass?

Mountain grades are one of the most unforgiving truck driving environments. Teton Pass is no exception.

Please remember, to safely travel Teton Pass you must:

1. Be within the proper weight restriction of 60,000 lbs. gross weight.
2. Be in a properly loaded and well-maintained truck.
3. Be an alert, well-trained, experienced driver.
4. Drive patiently, cautiously and defensively.
5. Obey all signs and restrictions, including the seasonal closure for all trailer traffic.

NO TRAILER TRAFFIC IS ALLOWED FROM NOV. 15 to APRIL 1

Any deviation from these requirements will increase the crash probability and threaten your life and the lives of other drivers on the pass.

Please keep in mind that Teton Pass in extremely dangerous and is HAZARDOUS FOR OVERWEIGHT TRUCKS. Grade steepness, grade length and curve severity can cause trucks to lose control.

DO NOT RISK IT. You can call any Department of Transportation Port of Entry or Permit Station for alternate routes.
What alternate route is available?

Teton Pass has some of the steepest grades in the continental United States, sometimes it’s best to take a secondary route.

The most frequently used alternative route is through Idaho’s Swan Valley, to Wyoming’s Hoback Jct. on Wyoming Highway 26/89.
Want more information?

For more information about Wyoming road regulations and conditions, visit www.wyoroad.info.

For more information about mountain grades, runaway truck prevention and other general driving, visit:

http://www.crashforensics.com/mountaingradecrashes.cfm

visit www.newbiedriver.com or http://mountaindirectory.com

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