The Guide: Winter
South Rim Information and Maps

Need Information? Keep This Newspaper With You
Bring this newspaper and your questions to a visitor center. Talk to park rangers, view exhibits, and learn about the park. The visitor centers also feature Grand Canyon Association Park Stores and a stamp for your Passport To Your National Parks® booklet.

Village
GRAND CANYON VISITOR CENTER
9 am–5 pm

GRAND CANYON ASSOCIATION PARK STORE AT VISITOR CENTER PLAZA
8 am–6 pm

KOLB STUDIO
8 am–6 pm

VERKAMP’S VISITOR CENTER
8 am–6 pm

YAVAPAI GEOLOGY MUSEUM
8 am–6 pm

Desert View
DESERT VIEW VISITOR CENTER
9 am–5 pm; Dec 1–31 only. Visit us at the Desert View Watchtower in Jan and Feb.

TUSAYAN MUSEUM AND RUIN
9 am–5 pm

Need Hiking Advice?
Talk to park rangers about day hikes or obtaining a permit to camp overnight.

Village
BACKCOUNTRY INFORMATION CENTER
8 am–noon and 1–5 pm

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How Can We Help Plan Your Trip?

In Your Car or Shuttle Bus
Park rangers suggest:
• Get your first view of Grand Canyon by taking a five-minute walk from Grand Canyon Visitor Center to Mather Point.
• Ride the free shuttle buses to see Grand Canyon vistas. Take the Kaibab/Rim Route (orange) shuttle bus route to see canyon viewpoints and Yavapai Geology Museum.
• Drive the 25-mile (40 km) Desert View Drive. Stop at viewpoints, learn about ancestral Puebloan people at Tusayan Museum, and visit the historic Desert View Watchtower.
• View sunrise or sunset by car from Lipan Point on Desert View Drive or ride the Kaibab/Rim Route shuttle bus to Yaki Point.

By Foot or Bicycle
Park rangers suggest:
• Walk any portion of the 13-mile (20 km) Rim Trail to see Grand Canyon. Between Yaki Point and Bright Angel Trailhead, ride the free shuttle bus to return to where you started.
• Hike into Grand Canyon for a different perspective. Take a short hike on the scenic South Kaibab Trail to Cedar Ridge or prepare for a longer day hike on the Bright Angel Trail.
• Bicycle the Greenway Trail to South Kaibab Trailhead or ride Hermit Road to Hermits Rest to feel the wind on your face.
• View sunrise or sunset as you bicycle the Greenway Trail or stroll the Rim Trail to enjoy the changing light.

With Your Family
Park rangers suggest:
• Pick up a Junior Ranger booklet at any park visitor center. Complete fun activities and attend a park ranger program to earn your badge.
• Learn about Grand Canyon at park ranger programs, such as the rim walk or geology glimpse. Be sure your kids get their Junior Ranger booklet signed.
• Walk through the historic Village. Wander through shops, grab a bite to eat, and learn about park history and early development.
• View sunrise or sunset as you stroll the Trail of Time between Yavapai Geology Museum and Verkamp’s Visitor Center.

Roads may be icy—drive slowly and use caution. Call 928-638-7496 for park road conditions.

The sun warms the canyon walls at “duck on a rock” pull-out along Desert View Drive.
Walk the Rim Trail

The Rim Trail offers a diverse hiking experience along 13 miles (21 km) of the canyon, shown by a diverse green shaded lines on the map on pages 4–5. Choose your adventure, from a short sunrise walk to a full afternoon hike. The Rim Trail is wheelchair-accessible from Lookout Studio to South Kaibab Trailhead. Ride the free shuttle bus and add variety into your Rim Trail adventure by walking one way and riding back. Note: there is no shuttle bus service to Hermit’s Rest during winter. Distances below are one way. Use caution and over-the-shoe traction devices when hiking icy or snowy trails which may or may not be plowed.

Be a Part of Something Grand
You can make a difference at Grand Canyon National Park!

With your help, the Grand Canyon Association (GCA) supports an impressive variety of projects and programs that ensure all visitors enjoy the awe-inspiring wonder of Grand Canyon.

As the park’s official nonprofit partner, GCA cooperates with the National Park Service to operate Park Stores in seven locations in the park. GCA Park Store purchases help fund new exhibits, scientific research, trail restoration, wildlife monitoring, ecological restoration, support for the arts, Junior Ranger and education programs, and historic building preservation.

Explore Grand Canyon Wonders with the Grand Canyon Field Institute
Learn about geology, archaeology, photography, yoga, and more, during fun and informative education classes. Activities include rim walks, back packs, and river trips. Call 866-471-4435 or visit grandcanyon.org/fieldinstitute

Take Grand Canyon Home with You
Join GCA today. Members receive exclusive benefits and discounts. For information, visit a GCA Park Store, call toll-free 800-858-2808, or visit grandcanyon.org.

Pedaling the Park

Bicycle along the rim canyon and through peaceful forest scenery by following the green dashed lines on the map on pages 4–5. Bicycles are only permitted on the Greenway Trail, paved roads, and dirt roads open to vehicles. Bicycles are prohibited on the Rim Trail and trails down into Grand Canyon.

Obey all traffic regulations, ride single file with the flow of traffic, and wear bright colors and a helmet. Watch for ice on all roads and trails. On Yaki Point road, bicyclists must pull to the right shoulder and dismount when a shuttle bus passes.

Special Opportunities

6th Annual Celebration of Art: Exhibit and Sale
Kolb Studio
Daily through February 6
Enjoy spectacular Grand Canyon paintings created by artists from around the United States. Proceeds go toward a permanent art venue at Grand Canyon National Park.

Artist-in-Residence
Few places inspire as much wonder and creativity as Grand Canyon. Grand Canyon hosts two artist-in-residence programs—a seasonal program on the North Rim and a year-round program on the South Rim.

During their time in the park, artists present free, family-friendly workshops and presentations for the public. Visit nps.gov/grca/supportyourpark/air.htm for information.

SOUTHM ARTISTS AND GENRES
December 21, 2014 to January 10, 2015
Visual and conceptual artist Mel Ziegler from Nashville, Tennessee melziegler.com

February 1–28, 2015
Photographer Kathleen Brennan from Taos, New Mexico brennanstudio.com

Fence and Elm Tree in a Dust Storm; by Kathleen Brennan, archival pigment print; 2013

The Amazing Kolb Brothers: A Grand Life at Grand Canyon
Kolb Studio
Daily beginning February 14
See Grand Canyon through the eyes of photographers Emery and Ellsworth Kolb in this exhibit. Be amazed and inspired by their stories, and view the movie that remains a box office hit.
Park Ranger Programs

Discover Grand Canyon with free programs given by park rangers and volunteers in or near the Village. For Desert View programs, see page 8. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Outdoor programs may be cancelled or moved inside during inclement weather. Times are mountain standard. Check at visitor centers and hotels for additional program offerings.

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Discover the Canyon With Your Phone

Enjoy two-minute park ranger talks at 30 locations throughout the park. Look for cell phone tour signs, dial 928-225-2907, and enter the stop number. Hosted by the Grand Canyon Association.

Explore Virtual Caches

Discover EarthCaches™ specifically tailored to geology, educational experiences, modern technology, and outdoor adventures. Stop by Grand Canyon Visitor Center or visit nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/virtual-caching.htm to get EarthCache™ information and start your adventure today. You will need your own GPS device to participate.

Earn Your Junior Ranger Badge

Children ages four and older can pick up a free Junior Ranger booklet from a visitor center. Have fun learning about Grand Canyon by completing at least four activities and attending a park ranger program. Turn in the completed booklet at any visitor center and earn a badge and certificate. Special patches are also available for purchase at Grand Canyon Association Park Stores.

Junior Ranger programs are also available at more than 250 national parks, seashores, and monuments nationwide. The Junior Ranger program is generously supported by the Grand Canyon Association.

Learn in an Outdoor Classroom

Teachers
Field Trips, Classroom Rangers, Distance Learning, and Teacher Workshops
Using Grand Canyon as an engaging teaching tool, park rangers conduct curriculum-based field trips, in-class presentations, and distance learning programs for school groups from grades K–12. Students engage in real-world exploration of concepts related to geology, ecology, and human history. 928-638-7931 or nps.gov/grca/forteachers/

Students
Grand Canyon Semester
Grand Canyon National Park partners with Northern Arizona University and Prescott College to offer a unique, semester-long program. Grand Canyon Semester engages students through a place-based learning experience using Grand Canyon as a classroom and laboratory. Classroom academics combine with field opportunities to create an unparalleled learning environment.

nau.edu/Honors/GCS/ or prescott.edu/learn/non-degree/grand-canyon-semester.html

Canyon Field Schools
Deepen your connection to national parks through multi-day field programs for middle and high school youth. Discover the hidden reaches of Grand Canyon by hiking and boating the Colorado River. Enroll for summer, individual, high school youth, and educational or nonprofit youth groups. 928-638-7924 or nps.gov/grca/forkids/camp.htm

The Sun and Moon

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The North Rim

Closed for the season. Open mid-May through the end of October.
Common Shuttle Bus Questions

Are the shuttle buses free?
Yes, your entrance fee includes free shuttle bus transportation.

How do the shuttle buses work?
Running like a city bus system, two shuttle bus routes stop at viewpoints, visitor centers, lodges, restaurants, and gift shops. Just wait at any bus stop and enjoy the ride. Shuttle buses do not drive to Desert View.

How can I tell the difference between shuttle bus routes?
The front of the free, green and white shuttle bus displays the name of the route and its color.

What are the shuttle bus rules?
- No eating or open drink containers.
- No pets. Service animals permitted.
- Collapse strollers before entering the shuttle bus. No oversized or jogging strollers. Remove baby-back carriers when seated.
- Shuttle buses can accommodate two or three bicycles, but not tag alongs, baby trailers, or children’s bicycles with wheels less than 16 inches (41 cm). Riders must load and unload their bicycles.
- Shuttle buses only stop at designated bus stops.

Will my wheelchair fit on the bus?
Shuttle buses are equipped with ramps to accommodate wheelchairs smaller than 30 inches wide by 48 inches long (76 by 122 cm). Most motorized scooters will not fit on shuttle buses.

What else do I need to know about driving?
Do not stop in the road, block traffic, or park along the roadside, except where signs or lines on the road indicate it is permissible. Use pull-outs to take photos. Keep a safe distance of at least 75 feet (23 m), or about six car lengths, from wildlife.

Traveling the Village and Hermit Road

Take the Shuttle Bus to Your Destination

Village Route—Blue Route
- 50 minutes roundtrip
- Stops at Grand Canyon Visitor Center, hotels, restaurants, and campgrounds
- Grand Canyon views are a short walk from some shuttle bus stops
- Schedule
  - Every 30 minutes, 6–8 am
  - Every 15 minutes, 8 am–6 pm
  - Every 30 minutes, 6–9 pm
  - For the last bus, be at a bus stop no later than 8:30 pm.

Kaibab/Rim Route—Orange Route
- 50 minutes roundtrip
- Stops at several viewpoints, Grand Canyon Visitor Center, and Yavapai Geology Museum.
- Access to South Kaibab Trailhead
- Schedule
  - Every 30 minutes, 6–6:30 am
  - Every 15 minutes, 6:30 am to one hour after sunset
  - For the last bus, be at a bus stop no later then 30 minutes after sunset.
- See sunset times on page 3.

Grand Canyon National Park • South Rim
Visitor Services

Locations shown on the maps on pages 4–5.

Food and Beverage
BRIGHT ANGEL BICYCLES
Café at Mather Point
Grab and go food and espresso bar. 7 am–5 pm; closed Dec 25

BRIGHT ANGEL LODGE
The Arizona Room
Lunch closed Nov 1 to Dec 31; beginning Jan 1, lunch 11 am–3 pm. Dinner 4:30–10 pm, reservations not accepted; lounge 4:30–10 pm
Bright Angel Coffee House 8–10 am
Bright Angel Fountain Dec 20 to Jan 3, 11 am–5 pm, weather permitting
Bright Angel Restaurant Breakfast 6:30–10:45 am; lunch 11:15 am–4 pm; dinner 4:30–10 pm; lounge 11 am–11 pm

CANYON VILLAGE MARKET
Canyon Village Deli 8 am–6 pm; closed Dec 25

EL TOVAR HOTEL
El Tovar Dining Room Breakfast 6:30–10:45 am; lunch 11:15 am–2 pm. Dinner 5–10 pm; reservations recommended 928-638-2631, ext. 6432; lounge 11 am–11 pm; closed Jan 3 to Feb 13

HERMITS REST
Hermits Rest Snack Bar 9 am–5 pm, weather permitting

MASWIK LODGE
Maswik Food Court 6–10 am
Maswik Pizza Pub 11 am–11 pm

YAVAPAI LODGE
Yavapai Canyon Cafe: Closed Dec 1–23; Dec 24, 3–8 pm; Dec 25–31, 6:30 am–8 pm; closed Jan 1 to Feb 28

Books and Gifts
Bright Angel Lodge 7 am–10 pm
El Tovar Hotel 7 am–10 pm
Grand Canyon Association Park Stores at Kolb Studio 8 am–10 pm
at Verkamp’s Visitor Center 8 am–6 pm
at Visitor Center Plaza 8 am–6 pm
at Yavapai Geology Museum 8 am–6 pm
Hermit’s Rest Gift Shop 9 am–5 pm
Hopi House 9 am–5 pm
Lookout Studio 9 am–5 pm
Maswik Lodge 7 am–10 pm
Yavapai Gift Shop Dec 1–31, 9 am–5 pm; closed Jan 1 to Feb 28

Camping
Mather Campground (National Park Service)
$15 per night family site; $10 per night group sight; $20 per night horse site. No hook-ups; dump station nearby. Maximum vehicle length 30 feet (9.1 m). First-come, first-served self registration. Future reservations: recreation.gov or 877-444-6777.

Trailer Village
$36 per night for two people; $3.50 for each additional person over age 16. Full-pull through sites with hookups; dump station nearby. Kosk: 8 am–5 pm. Same-day reservations: 928-638-2631. For reservation dates through December 31: 888-297-2757 or grandcanyonlodges.com. For reservation dates after January 1: 877-404-4611 or visitgrandcanyon.com.

Laundry and Showers at Camper Services
8 am–6 pm, last laundry wash 4:45 pm

Tusayan, Arizona
Located seven miles (11 km) south of Grand Canyon Visitor Center on AZ 64.

Lodging
Best Western Premier Grand Canyon Squire Inn 928-638-2691
Canyon Plaza Resort 928-638-2631; pets ok
Grand Hotel 928-638-3333
Holiday Inn Express 928-638-3000
Red Feather Lodge 928-638-2414; pets ok
7 Mile Lodge 928-638-2291

Camping
Camper Village (Private): Hookups, coin-operated showers, laundry, propane, dump station, and store. 928-638-2887 or grandcanyoncampervillage.com

Additional Resources
Arizona Highway Information Dial 511 or 888-411-ROAD or visit az511.gov
Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce 844-638-2901, www.grandcanyonchamber.org

Kaibab National Forest
Lotus Ranger District ranger station, 8 am–4:30 pm, Monday to Friday. 928-638-2443

River Rafting
WHITEWATER RAFT TRIPS
nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/whitewater-rafting.htm
Day Hikes Below the Rim

A day hike into Grand Canyon affords an unparalleled experience. Knowledge, preparation, and a good plan are all keys to success. Consider purchasing a trail guide at a Park Store before venturing down the trail. Gauge your fitness level, be honest about your health, and don’t compare yourself to five years ago. Know your limits and avoid spontaneity—Grand Canyon is an extreme environment!

Park rangers say “going down is optional, but coming up is mandatory.” Plan your hike knowing it takes twice as long to hike up as it does to hike down. Stay close together, follow your plan, and know where and how to seek help. Remember that the weather can change suddenly.

Backcountry Camping Permits
You must obtain a permit from the Backcountry Information Center to camp anywhere in the park other than in a developed campground on the South Rim. A limited number of last minute walk-up permits are available.

For additional information about day and overnight hiking, visit the Backcountry Information Center or nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/backcountry.htm.

9 Essentials for Your Day Pack
Water At least two liters of water depending on hike intensity and duration. Drink to thirst. Always bring a method to treat water. Some water stations are shut-off in winter.

Food Bring salty snacks and a full meal. Eat often, even if you are not hungry. Snack every time you hydrate.

First Aid Kit and Survival Tools Also include medications, blister care, and duct tape.

Map Know your route. Many trails are well marked, but some are not.

Flashlight or Headlamp You may end up hiking in the dark unexpectedly; cell phones do not provide adequate light.

Sun Protection Sunscreen, hat, sunglasses, and a sun umbrella.

Communication Whistle or signal mirror; while cell phones are not reliable, they may be helpful.

Simple Shelters Emergency tarp with reflective side.

Weather-appropriate Clothing and Footwear Layer for the weather, protect yourself from the sun, and wear hiking boots with good soles, a hat, gloves, and over-the-shoe traction devices which can be purchased at park gift shops. Remember that the weather can change suddenly.

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3 Dangerous Health Risks
Common Challenges Any activity at high elevation and in a dry environment can bring your body past its limits, exacerbate medical conditions or current illnesses, and harm you due to a lack of regular exercise.

Hyponatremia This common hiking illness occurs from overhydration and low salt ingestion during a strenuous hike—a deadly condition if ignored. Balance hydration with salty snack intake, eat a well-rounded lunch, and rest frequently. Drink to thirst and eat snacks regularly.

Over Exertion When looking from the rim into Grand Canyon everything looks close—but it is not! Know your limits, pace yourself, and take a 5- to 10-minute break every hour. If you are not feeling well, rest at least 10 minutes. Turn around on your hike before you feel tired.

Warning! Hiking to the river and back in one day is not recommended due to long distances, extreme temperature changes, and a near 5,000-foot (1,500 m) elevation change each way. If you think you have the fitness and experience to attempt this extremely strenuous hike, please seek the advice of a park ranger at the Backcountry Information Center.

No Swimming The Colorado River is fast, wide, and a cold 46°F (8°C) year-round. Do not swim in the river—you will perish!
**Desert View**

**Books and Gifts**  
Desert View Trading Post 9 am–5 pm  
Desert View Watchtower* 9 am–5 pm; closed first week of Jan  
Desert View Watchtower Stairs* 9 am–4:30 pm; closed first week of Jan  
Grand Canyon Association Park Stores at Desert View Visitor Center 9 am–5 pm; open Dec 1–31 only. Visit us at the Desert View Watchtower in Jan and Feb.  
Tusayan Museum and Ruin 9 am–5 pm

**Services**  
Desert View Market 9 am–5 pm; closed Dec 25  
Desert View Service Station Closed, but fuel, including diesel, available 24 hours a day with credit card

**Food and Beverage**  
Desert View Snack Bar Dec 1–31, 9 am–5 pm; Jan 1 to Feb 28, 9 am–4 pm; located in Desert View Trading Post

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**Protect the Park, Protect Yourself**

**Weather**  
Winter weather varies greatly and changes suddenly. Be prepared with layered clothing for cold, rain, wind, and snow. Trails and walkways may be icy. Over-the-shoe traction devices recommended for your safety.

**Driving Conditions**  
Snow and ice present driving conditions and can temporarily close park roads. Check at visitor centers or call 928-638-7496. Please slow down and drive carefully while exploring Grand Canyon in winter.

**Elevation**  
Use sunblock, stay hydrated, take your time, and rest to reduce the risk of sunburn, dehydration, nausea, shortness of breath, and exhaustion. The South Rim’s high elevation (7,000 feet/2,135 m) and dry climate affects you differently than your home environment.

**Drinking Water**  
Free Grand Canyon spring water is available from bottle filling stations at major trailheads, visitor centers, grocery stores, and lodges. Bring your own or buy a reusable water bottle at Park Stores or gift shops. Stay hydrated and reduce your environmental footprint.

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**No Unmanned Aircraft**  
Launching, landing, or operating an unmanned aircraft is prohibited inside Grand Canyon National Park.

**Protect and Respect Wildlife**  
Never approach or feed any animal. It is dangerous — both to you and the animal — and illegal.

**Deer and elk:** Keep a safe distance of at least 75 feet (23 m), or about six car lengths.

**Squirrels:** Do not feed the squirrels. They will bite and can carry fleas with the plague.

**California condor:** Stay at least 75 feet (23 m) away from these endangered birds.

**View Grand Canyon Safely**  
Stay at least 6 feet (2 m) from the edge. Hold on to children. Do not lean over or go past walls and railings. Always be aware of your surroundings. Do not back up without first looking where you are going.

**Never Throw Anything Over the Edge**  
Never throw rocks, coins, trash, or anything else over the edge. Objects tossed over the edge or dislodged by walking off trail can injure hikers and wildlife below.

**Where Can I Take My Pet?**  
Leashed pets are allowed on rim trails. Pets are not allowed below the rim, in buildings, or on shuttle buses. These limits do not apply to service animals. Anyone wishing to take a service animal below the rim must check in at the Backcountry Information Center. For kennel information see page 6.

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**Park Ranger Programs**

**Cultural Connections**  
Learn about Grand Canyon’s rich cultural legacy.

11 am  
20 minutes  
Accessible

**Tusayan Ruin Tour**  
Explore how ancestral Puebloan people found food and water while creating homes at Grand Canyon.  
1:30 pm  
20 minutes on a flat, easy trail; accessible.  
Tusayan Museum

See page 3 for programs in the Village.

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**Emergencies**

Dial 911 or from hotel rooms dial 9-911

North Country Grand Canyon Clinic  
8 am–5 pm, Monday to Friday.  
928-638-2551

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*Note: Services and facilities may be temporarily closed due to weather or other factors. Check online for updates.*