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Give wildlife a brake. Unless posted slower, top speed throughout the park is 45 mph (73 kph). To assure yourself enough stopping distance if you encounter animals unexpectedly, please slow down.

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Emergency Dial 911

Information line 307 344-7381
TTY 307 344-2386
Road updates 307 344-2117

Park Tip Line • To report a crime or criminal activity call 307 344-2132. Please leave as much information as you can.

Medical Services • Yellowstone is on 911 emergency service, including ambulances. Medical services are available year round at Mammoth Clinic (307 344-7965), except some holidays. Services are also offered seasonally at Lake Clinic (307 242-7241) May 18-Sept 24 and at Old Faithful Clinic (307 545-7325) May 15-Oct 7.

Lodging, dining, and activity reservations
307 344-7311, or 866 439-7375 toll free
307 344-5395 TTY
www.YellowstoneNationalParkLodges.com

Lost and Found • Call 307 344-5387 to report or retrieve items lost in lodging facilities. To report or retrieve items lost in other parts of the park, call 307 344-2109.

Accessibility • A printed guide, Accessibility in Yellowstone, is available at all visitor centers for visitors who use wheelchairs, audio and visual assisted devices. To arrange for an ASL interpreter for NPS interpretive programs, call 307 344-2251 at least three weeks in advance.

All Hazards NOAA Weather Radio • If you have a weather radio receiver, tune to 162.425 MHz (Mammoth area) or 162.450 MHz (Lake area) to receive hazardous weather alerts. You can also check for updates posted at www.crh.noaa.gov/riw/nwr/

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Your experience in Yellowstone today has been 140 years in the making

You are the reason that Yellowstone National Park exists here today. So are your children, and their grandchildren.

This year marks the 140th anniversary of Yellowstone’s founding as the world’s first national park on March 1, 1872. Through the years, it has evolved a complex stewardship mission to be both available and conserved for the enjoyment of all.

As you explore the park today, try to imagine what it was like to come here as one of those earliest visitors, and then also whether your experience will still be similar for those who visit in generations to come.

Many of the people who work and volunteer here enjoy sharing it with visitors since it allows them to see it fresh through your eyes. Please, seek us out –

• Step inside a visitor center and explore the exhibits and interpretive offerings.
• Carve time into your travel plans to attend a ranger walk, talk, or evening program. Look for a separate section of ranger-led activities and schedules.
• Encourage your child to complete a Junior Ranger or Young Scientist activity booklet. Many rangers believe signing a finished booklet and leading a child through the Junior Ranger pledge is one of the most important and honor-bound duties we have.

Turns out you also mean a great deal to the economies of our gateway communities. A new study by Michigan State University estimates that total visitor spending in the local economies surrounding Yellowstone amounted to $334 million in 2010. The national park system as a whole, which hosted 281 million recreational visits in 2010, injected an estimated $12.13 billion into local economies across the country. Clearly, even through hard times, Americans see national parks as valuable, and a good value.

Superintendent Daniel N. Wenk

If you have suggestions for how we can further improve your experience, fill out a comment card at a visitor center, make use of contact information published here or on the park website at www.nps.gov/yell

Have a safe visit and come back soon.
Keep your food secure
Do not feed any wildlife, including small mammals and birds. Consuming human food is unhealthy and encourages aggressive behavior that may ultimately require the death of the animal.

All food, trash, and scented items must be kept bear-proof at all times. Tents, truck beds, and picnic tables are not secure. Ravens have learned how to unzip packs and scatter the contents.

None of these items, even if clean and empty, may be left unattended at any time:

- Water and beverage containers
- Cooking or eating utensils
- Stoves and grills
- Coolers and ice chests
- Garbage, bagged or not
- Food, including condiments, even if in containers
- Cosmetics and toiletries
- Pet food and bowls
- Pails, buckets, and wash basins

Stay on boardwalks
You must stay on boardwalks and designated trails around hydrothermal features. The ground surface is thin, and often overlies scalding water. Visitors have died here. Toxic gases may exist at dangerous levels in some hydrothermal areas. If you feel sick, leave immediately.

These activities are prohibited within Yellowstone

- Willfully remaining near or approaching wildlife, including nesting birds, within any distance that disturbs or displaces the animal
- Traveling off boardwalks or designated trails in hydrothermal areas
- Throwing anything into thermal features
- Swimming in hot springs
- Removing or possessing natural or cultural resources (such as wildflowers, antlers, rocks, and arrowheads)
- Improperly storing food
- Leaving detachable side mirrors attached when not pulling trailers

These activities require a permit

- Fishing
- Boating or use of float tubes
- Overnight backcountry camping
- Travel with a service animal in the backcountry
- Stock entry into the park requires Coggins testing
- All commercial services
- Commercial filming and photography with props or models

Adjust to altitude Much of the park is above 7,500 feet (2,275 m). Allow yourself time to acclimate and drink plenty of liquids to avoid dehydration. Be aware of your physical limitations and don’t overexert. Visitors with cardiac or respiratory medical history may wish to consult a physician before a visit.

Please keep children close at hand, and be sure they understand all park hazards.

Know your rights and responsibilities • Firearms are allowed in national parks pursuant to state and federal regulation. They are prohibited in facilities where signs are posted, such as visitor centers, government offices, and some concession operations. Discharge of firearms is prohibited.

Possession and use of weapons, such as air guns, bows and arrows, spears, and slingshots, is also prohibited. Details are available on the park website at www.nps.gov/yell/parkmgmt/lawsandpolicies
Anglers asked to help the park wage invasive lake trout management

Anglers are responsible for knowing how to tell the difference between fish species in park waters. Resources are available online at www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/fishing.htm

Native fish – including Arctic grayling, cutthroat trout, and mountain whitefish – must be released unharmed back into the water immediately. However, regulations require anglers to kill all lake trout that they catch in Yellowstone Lake and its tributaries.

Native cutthroat trout are severely threatened by lake trout, voracious predators that were introduced illegally to the lake at least 20 years ago, but not discovered until 1994. Adult cutthroat trout are a critical food source for a variety of wildlife such as bald eagles, ospreys, pelicans, cormorants, gulls, otters, and grizzly bears. Lake trout do not serve this same role in the ecosystem. The park now targets lake trout with an intensive gill-netting program that begins each spring after ice is gone from the lake and continues into October. While managers don’t expect to eliminate lake trout entirely from Yellowstone Lake, they do hope to limit growth of the population and to recover cutthroat trout to the greatest extent possible. The well being of wildlife throughout the larger ecosystem may hinge on the outcome.

Filter drinking water with a commercial filter, treat with a chemical such as iodine or chlorine, or boil for at least one minute. Never drink from a thermal area or hot spring.

Sanitation matters. Do not wash yourself, clothing, or dishes in lakes, ponds, rivers, or streams. Bury human waste six to eight inches (15–20 cm) below ground at least 200 feet (60 m) from water sources or campsites. (A minimum distance of 100 feet is required.) Similar distance standards should be used for the disposal of wastewater.

Fishing and boating

Fishing permits are required in Yellowstone. Hooks must be barbless. Tackle must be non-toxic. Ledged split-shot sinkers, soft lead-weighted ribbon, and other toxic tackle are not allowed.

The general fishing season opens May 26. Seasons at Yellowstone Lake and other areas open June 15. Permits are available as locations open, for instance at Lewis Lake starting on June 15.

Anglers 16 years or older need a permit to fish in the park. No state license is required. Younger children can fish for free under certain conditions. Inquire at ranger stations, visitor centers, or general stores. Regulations are posted at www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/fishing.htm

Boat permits are required for all boats and float tubes. Motorized boating is allowed on most of Yellowstone Lake and on Lewis Lake. Only non-motorized boating is allowed on most other lakes. Boating is prohibited on all rivers and streams except the channel between Lewis Lake and Shoshone Lake which is open to hand propelled vessels only. Boaters must have a Coast Guard approved “wearable” flotation device for each person.

Permits for motorized boats may be purchased at the South Entrance, Lewis Lake Campground, Grant Village Backcountry Office, Bridge Bay Ranger Station. Non-motorized boating permits only are available at the Canyon, Mammoth, and Old Faithful backcountry offices, Bechler Ranger Station, West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center, and the Northeast Entrance.

inspect your boat Transporting water, fish, and any other aquatic plants and animals into park waters is illegal. Aquatic Nuisance Species (ANS) are non-native plants and animals that can cause irreversible harm to the ecosystem. If you witness a violation, contact a ranger or dial 307 344-7381.

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When hiking in bear country

Be prepared for bear country

On average, bears injure one person each year within Yellowstone National Park. In 2011, in separate incidents, two visitors were killed by bears inside the park.

Hiking in bear country takes appropriate preparation. Before you set out, ask about area closures, advisories, and seasonal food habits of local bears. Know what to do if you encounter a bear unexpectedly. Resources are available at visitor centers—where public bear spray demonstrations are offered in summer programs—and on the park website.

Statistically, you’re most likely to have an encounter with bears at park roadsides. If you see a bear while driving, do not stop. Regardless of what other people may do, keep moving to the next paved pullout and park safely. If the bear is within 100 yards, watch and take pictures from inside your car. Always comply with instructions of park staff on scene.

As you venture beyond developed areas, stay clear of animal carcasses. Bears are very protective of carcasses as a food source. A single dead animal can attract and hold more than a dozen bears. Many may be bedded down nearby. Watch for gatherings of ravens, magpies, and coyotes. They can be good first indicators that a carcass is nearby. Leave the area immediately by the same route you used to get there.

As you enjoy park trails—

- Hike with a group of three or more people.
- Make yourself heard in areas where you can’t see far around you.
- Watch for bears and be alert for fresh tracks or scat.
- Carry bear spray and know how to use it.
- Do not run.

Know how to react. If you have a surprise encounter with a bear, do not run. Face the bear and slowly back away. If a bear charges you, stand your ground and use your bear spray. Do not drop your pack. It can help to protect your back from injury. If a bear makes contact with you, fall to the ground onto your stomach and play dead.

Be vigilant about alerting unseen bears to your presence. Some trail conditions make it hard for bears to see, hear, or smell approaching hikers. Make noise by calling out and clapping your hands loudly at regular intervals. Bells are not enough. If you see a bear that hasn’t noticed you, leave the area.

A sow protecting her cubs is one of the most dangerous situations you can face in nature. As cute and charismatic as cubs can be, no photograph of them is ever worth risking personal injury. Always assume mother is nearby and ready to protect her young.

For the safety of others, please report all bear incidents and wildlife encounters to a park ranger immediately.

Scan this QR code with a free app for your smartphone to link directly to information about bears on the park website.

http://go.nps.gov/ynp-bear

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Ravens can be a good indicator that an animal carcass is nearby.

Watch from 100 yards

Roadside bear sightings can be highly chaotic and dangerous. Park only in paved pullouts. Watch from no less than 100 yards. Always comply with the instructions of park staff on scene.

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Camping still makes memories for a lifetime

First-come, first-served
Campsite availability is first-come, first-served at the following NPS-operated campgrounds: Mammoth, Norris, Indian Creek, Lewis Lake, Pebble Creek, Slough Creek, and Tower Fall. During peak season (late June to mid-August) campgrounds may fill. Arrive early to obtain a site.

Reservable sites
Reserve sites at Canyon, Bridge Bay, Madison, Grant Village, and Fishing Bridge RV Park through Xanterra Parks and Resorts. Hookups are available at Fishing Bridge RV Park, including water, sewer, and 50 amp electrical service. The RV Park is restricted to hard-sided camping units. Tents and tent trailers are not allowed. There are no picnic tables or fire grates.

Overflow camping
There are no overflow camping areas available within Yellowstone. No camping or overnight vehicle parking is allowed in pullouts, parking areas, picnic grounds, or any place other than a designated campground. Additional camping may be available in neighboring communities.

Check-in and check-out
Check-in any time, but sites may not be available before 11 am. Registration desks at Xanterra’s campgrounds are open 7 am to 10 pm during peak season, and 8 am to 9 pm during early and late season. Check-out time is 11 am.

Length of stay
Camping is limited to 14 days from July 1 through Labor Day (first Monday in September) and 30 days the rest of the year. There is no limit at Fishing Bridge.

Discounts
Holders of Senior and Access passes receive approximately 50 percent discount on camping fees, except at Fishing Bridge, where no discounts apply.

Know your vehicle, tent, and tow sizes
If you want to reserve a site, you will be asked for the length and width of your tent, RV, or the combined length of your car or pickup and anything you are towing. For non-reservable sites, use the total length to determine which campground can best accommodate your rig.

Quiet hours
During quiet hours, 10 pm to 6 am, no loud audio devices, or other noise disturbances are allowed. Where allowed, generators may operate only between 8 am and 8 pm.

Group camping
Group camping (tents only) is available at Madison, Grant, and Bridge Bay for organized groups with a designated leader. Fees range from $72 to $102 (plus tax) per night, depending on group size. Advance reservations are required.

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Reserve_YNP@Xanterra.com
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TDD 307 344-5395
Same day reservations 307 344-7311

Key to campground features
∆ – Sites you can reserve
Ω – Rate does not include tax or utility pass-through
‡ – Site with full hookups
A – Accessible sites available
F – Flush toilets
V – Vault toilets
S/L – Pay showers/laundry onsite
TS – Two showers included each night
DS – Dump station
G – Generators okay 8 am to 8 pm

* Campgrounds close for season at 11 am of last date listed

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A busy day on the back porch of the Madison Information Station

Visitor centers

Albright Visitor Center
Located at Mammoth Hot Springs and open year round
5/26–9/30  8 am–7 pm
10/1–5/25  9 am–5 pm
Call 307 344-2263

Madison Information Station
5/23–9/30  9 am–6 pm
Call 307 344-2821
Junior Ranger Station
5/26–9/3  9 am–6 pm
Call 307 344-2751

Canyon Visitor Education Center
Explores Yellowstone's supervolcano and other aspects of its geology
9/4–9/30  8 am–6 pm
10/1–10/14  9 am–5 pm
5/12–5/25  9 am–5 pm
5/26–9/3  8 am–8 pm
Call 307 344-2550

Fishing Bridge Museum and Visitor Center
Exhibits about birds, other wildlife, and Lake's geology
5/23–9/3    8 am–8 pm
5/26–9/2    8 am–8 pm
10/1–4/30 weekdays
8 am–5 pm
Daily thereafter 5/1–5/25
8 am–6 pm
5/26–9/2    8 am–8 pm
Call 307 344-2450

Grant Visitor Center
Exhibits describe the historic fires of 1988
5/26–9/30  8 am–7 pm
Call 307 344-2650

West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center
Located in the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce
9/3–9/30  8 am–6 pm
10/1–4/30 weekdays
8 am–5 pm
Daily thereafter 5/1–5/25
8 am–6 pm
5/26–9/2    8 am–8 pm
Call 307 344-2650

Norris Geyser Basin Museum and Information Station
Exhibits about hydrothermal features of Yellowstone
5/23–9/30  9 am–6 pm
Bookstore 10 am–6 pm
Call 307 344-2812

Old Faithful Visitor Education Center
Exhibits about hydrothermal features. Geyser eruption predictions are posted, or call ahead, 307-344-2751
5/26–9/30  8 am–8 pm
10/1–11/4  9 am–5 pm
4/20–5/25  9 am–6 pm
Call 307 344-2751

West Thumb Information Station
Information about the adjacent geyser basin on the shore of Yellowstone Lake
5/26–9/30  10 am–6 pm
Call 307 344-2550

These symbols pertain to ranger programs descriptions

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Please call 307 344-2251 at least three weeks in advance to arrange for a sign language interpreter at any ranger program listed on pages 9-11.

Accessibility in Yellowstone
Look for this symbol in descriptions for ranger programs that are wheelchair accessible.
A free guide, Accessibility in Yellowstone, is available in park visitor centers.

Tours and activities

Yellowstone Association Institute
Programs about wildlife, plants, geology, and history are perfect for curious adults and families who want to spend a day or more exploring the park with a knowledgeable guide. To find out more, visit www.YellowstoneAssociation.org or call 406 848-2400.

Xanterra Parks & Resorts
Under its concessions contract, Xanterra offers a wide variety of park tours and activities. In summer, visitors can enjoy photo safaris, partial or full day tours, horseback and stagecoach rides, and boating and fishing adventures. In winter, there are partial or full day tours by heated snowcoach, skiing, and snowshoe adventures. For more information, pick up an Experience Planner at any hotel or visit www.YellowstoneNationalParkLodges.com

Authorized guides and outfitters
Many authorized guides and outfitters are ready to show you the wonders of Yellowstone. Make sure that your guide, tour company, or other commercial service is fully authorized by the park. Report unauthorized operators to a park ranger, or contact Concessions Management at 307 344-2271. Authorized providers are listed on the park website at www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/services.htm

Programs for young people

Junior Ranger Program
Children between the ages of 5 and older can become a Junior Ranger in Yellowstone. Stop by any visitor center to pick up a free official Junior Ranger newspaper, then complete the program requirements. A wolf track patch is awarded for ages 5 to 7 and a bear track patch is awarded for ages 8 to 12.

Young Scientist Program
Children can become a Young Scientist by buying a self-guiding booklet for $5 at the Canyon Visitor Education Center (ages 10 and up) or Old Faithful Visitor Education Center (ages 5 and above). If you investigate the Old Faithful area, check out a Young Scientist Toolkit for the gear you need. Once you finish, you will be awarded a Young Scientist patch or key chain. This program was developed with support from the National Science Foundation through a grant to the Yellowstone Park Foundation.

Expedition: Yellowstone!
Teachers and their classes are invited to participate in this curriculum-based residential program. Through field investigations, hikes, creative dramatics, journal writing, and group discussions, students learn about natural and cultural resources. Find out more at www.nps.gov/yell/forteachers.
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<td>Meet at Norris Geyser Basin Museum in the West Thumb Geyser Basin parking lot. Bring water and a snack.</td>
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<td>Hot Water Wilderness (Starting Sept 1, accessible with assistance, easy, roundtrip is ¾-mile, 1½-hours)</td>
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<td>Lakeside Legends (Starting Sept 1, accessible, 30 minutes)</td>
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<td>Looking into the Abyss (Starting Sept 1, accessible with assistance, easy, ½-mile from the start of the boardwalk) Ten minutes.</td>
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<td>Wildlife Wonders (Starting Sept 1, accessible, 25 minutes) Are you wondering about the best wildlife viewing areas or perhaps how Yellowstone's fauna have persisted through time? Then relax in the shade as a ranger reveals the secrets of Yellowstone's wildlife. Meet on the back porch of the Grant Village Visitor Center.</td>
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<td>Calling in the Cavalry (Starting Sept 1, accessible, one hour) In its early days, the park was protected by the U.S. Army. Join a ranger on this short, relaxed walk around Fort Yellowstone to learn about important historic park events and to discover the role the military played in protecting Yellowstone. Meet in front of Albright Visitor Center.</td>
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<td>Wild Yellowstone (Starting Sept 1, accessible, 20 minutes) A ranger will share insights into a fascinating aspect of Yellowstone's wild nature. Meet at Steamboat Geyser, a 15-minute walk from the Norris Geyser Basin parking lot. In rainy weather, the talk will be held at the Norris Geyser Basin Museum. Check with ranger at information desk.</td>
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<td>World's Tallest (Starting Sept 4, accessible, 20 minutes) Discover how geysers work at the world's tallest active geyser. Meet at Steamboat Geyser, a 15-minute walk from the Norris Geyser Basin parking lot. In rainy weather, the talk will be held at the Norris Geyser Basin Museum. Check with ranger at information desk.</td>
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<td>Stars Above Yellowstone (Starting Sept 6, accessible, one hour) The night sky above is part of what makes Yellowstone so special. Join a ranger to explore the pristine night sky over Yellowstone. Meet at Norris Campground entrance, near registration board and comfort station. Bring flashlight, warm clothes and binoculars (optional).</td>
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### Old Faithful

**Geyser Hill Walk (Starting Sept 4, 1½ mile walk, 1½ hours)** Geyser Hill is at the heart of the world’s greatest concentration of geysers. Explore this special corner of the park and learn about the relationship between the park’s volcanic history and hydrothermal features. Meet outside on the geyser side of Old Faithful Visitor Education Center.

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**Geyser Walk (Starting Sept 4, accessible, 10 minutes)** Take a quick peek at Yellowstone’s fascinating geysers and visible geologic story. Meet a park ranger at the benches in front of Old Faithful near the Old Faithful Visitor Education Center.

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**Black Sand Walk (Starting Sept 4, half-mile walk, one hour)** Discover a lesser-known gem. You’ll learn volcanic geology and the unique history of a striking hydrothermal area. Meet at Black Sand Basin parking lot, one mile north of Old Faithful.

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### West Yellowstone and Madison

**Afternoon Talk in West (Starting Sept 4, accessible, 30 minutes)** Each afternoon, a ranger presents a talk about the park’s natural or cultural history. The Yellowstone Historic Center Museum (YHCM) is at the corner of Yellowstone Avenue and Canyon Street. The Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center (GWDC) is at 201 South Canyon Street. Talks are free and open to the public. There is a fee to visit the rest of YHCM or GWDC.

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**Evening Program in West Yellowstone (Starting Sept 4, accessible, 45 minutes)** A ranger presents a program about an aspect of Yellowstone’s wonders. Meet at West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center (Yellowstone Ave and Canyon Street).

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### Madison Evening Program

**Madison Evening Program (Starting Sept 4, accessible, 45 minutes)** Each night a ranger will present a program about an aspect of Yellowstone’s wonders. Check bulletin boards for program descriptions. Meet at the Madison Amphitheater.

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### SUMMER ADVENTURE PACKAGES

**THE TOTAL YELLOWSTONE PACKAGE** 5 nights
- Offered June 1 – August 31, 2023
- $1,500 per person

**YELLOWSTONE COUPLES ADVENTURE PACKAGE** 5 nights
- Offered June 1 – October 6, 2023
- $2,400 per person

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- Offered June 1 – August 29, 2023
- $1,200 per person

### SUMMER LODGING & LEARNING PACKAGES

**TRAILS THROUGH YELLOWSTONE** 3 nights
- Offered May 28 – September 24, 2023
- $395 per person

**YELLOWSTONE FOR FAMILIES** 4 nights
- Offered from Grant Village
- $599 per person

**KIDNEY HOLE** 2 nights
- Offered from Canyon Village
- $295 per person

**ROOSEVELT RENDEZVOUS** 2 nights
- Offered September 7, 11, 15, 2023
- $75 per person

### SPRING WOLF AND BEAR DISCOVERY 4 nights
- Offered May 23 – May 30, 2023
- $640 per person

### FALL WOLF AND ELK DISCOVERY 4 nights
- Offered August 25 – October 4, 2023
- $640 per person

### ESSENTIAL YELLOWSTONE 3 nights
- Offered August 8 – September 14, 2023
- $525 per person

### OLD TIMES ON THE GRAND TOUR 3 nights
- Offered May 20 – September 16, 2023
- $839 per person

### YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK LODGES

**For Reservations & Information:**
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YellowstoneNationalParkLodges.com
Xanterra Parks & Resorts is an authorized concessioner of the National Park Service.

Xanterra provides hospitality in some of the most beautiful places on earth, and we take our role of environmental stewardship very seriously. Through Ecologix, our environmental management program, we incorporate sustainable practices in all aspects of our operations, from food to fuel, and from emissions reduction to renewable energy.

**Recycle:** For your convenience, we offer recycling in our lodging and food and beverage operations and have in-room containers for plastic, paper, glass, cardboard, steel, and aluminum. Recycling bins are also located throughout the park. With help from visitors like you, last year we recycled over 2 million pounds of material and divested more than 70% of our waste from the landfill.

**Eat Well:** In 2011, the Mammoth Hotel Dining Room became a Certified Green Restaurant and all of our restaurants offer a variety of sustainable menu choices including our great tasting Marine Stewardship Council certified salmon, locally sourced meat and game, and fair trade, organic coffee.

**Conserve Resources:** When staying in the park’s guest rooms, take advantage of the linen and towel reuse program, and be sure to turn off lights and heat when you leave the room.

**Be Green At Home:** Stewardship does not end at national park borders. You can help protect Yellowstone and other national parks from the impacts of climate change and pollution by adopting green practices at home.

For more information on our commitment to sustainability, we invite you to visit us at the environmental section of Xanterra’s website at YellowstoneNationalParkLodges.com or scan this code:

Thank you for helping us preserve Yellowstone for future generations!
Food and beverage services offer a variety of selections to satisfy any wilderness hunger. Relax to a cup of coffee, scoop of ice cream, or trail ready snacks while taking in the wonders of Yellowstone National Park. Discover volumes of books with a variety of titles that describe and interpret the Park. Explore the wide spectrum of collectibles and novelties in our souvenir areas; take away more than just a memory of America’s first National Park.

Our apparel departments provide a variety of items with designs relating to the different areas of the Park. Outdoor enthusiasts can find a variety of supplies and gear to explore Yellowstone. We offer supplies needed for a cookout, a night of camping, and a day of fishing, hiking, boating, and wildlife watching. Visit Old Faithful, Grant, Fishing Bridge and Canyon General Stores to experience our Pathways to Yellowstone program and meet talented local artists and authors who make unique Yellowstone products.

Yellowstone General Stores is grateful for the opportunity to operate within Yellowstone National Park, and through stewardship we protect the natural, cultural, and historic resources for future generations. Our Environmental Management System, GreenPath, is recognized according to international standards, ISO 14001. We implement programs to minimize our impacts while operating in a unique pristine environment.

Our goal is to provide stewardship and hospitality services to our guests while simultaneously preserving the natural wonders where we operate.
Partners essential to achieving Yellowstone’s mission, goals

In the early years after the National Park Service was created in 1916, Stephen T. Mather, its first director, knew that building public support for the fledgling agency was crucial for its future. In Yellowstone, two nonprofit partners have proven to be essential in supporting the park’s mission and goals.

The Yellowstone Park Foundation (YPF) is the official fundraising partner. YPF works in cooperation with the NPS to fund projects and programs that protect, preserve, and enhance natural and cultural resources and visitor experience. One of its significant achievements was providing more than half of the funds needed to construct the Old Faithful Visitor Education Center. The Old Faithful live streaming webcam is another innovative service that has been funded by Canon U.S.A. through YPF. Dozens of other projects have been accomplished thanks to YPF’s support. Call 406 586-6303, or visit www.ypf.org

The Yellowstone Association (YA) is the park’s official nonprofit educational partner. YA works in cooperation with the park in its primary role of supporting visitor information, orientation, and education through the sales of educational materials and services in park visitor centers. Proceeds from sales and memberships have funded exhibits at Canyon Visitor Education Center, a new geology film, Yellowstone: Land to Life, web videos and podcasts, and dozens of exhibits, publications, online features, and other programs. Call 406 848-2400, or visit www.YellowstoneAssociation.org

Truly short on time? If you have only a day to spend here, park rangers often recommend:

- Walk around the Old Faithful area geyser basin. Drive to the Canyon area, stop at overlooks, and walk along part of the rim.
- Add a visit to Hayden Valley to look for wildlife, especially at the beginning or end of the day.
- Visit less known features such as Calcite Springs north of Tower Fall, Roaring Mountain north of Norris, or Terrace Spring near Madison Junction.

Plan for a winter visit to Yellowstone on the park website www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/visiting-yellowstone-in-winter

Get an inside look at park heritage

The Heritage and Research Center, located just beyond the North Entrance in Gardiner, Montana, is the park’s archives, museum collection and library storage and research facility.

In the lobby, visitors may see a temporary exhibit, Notes from the Field: Natural Resource Management in Yellowstone.

The HRC is open 8 am-5 pm weekdays. Research hours vary. Please contact 307 344-2563 for archives research or 307 344-2662 for museum collections.

With the support of Friends of Yellowstone the Yellowstone Park Foundation funds critical Park projects such as:

- wildlife & fisheries conservation
- hiking trail restoration
- historic preservation
- $15 million toward the new state-of-the-art Old Faithful Visitor Education Center

and many more. To learn more or to donate online, visit us at www.ypf.org

Preserving the Wonders and Wildlife of Yellowstone National Park

Text YELLOWSTONE to 85944 to donate $10*

* A one-time donation of $10 will be billed to your mobile phone bill. Messaging and Data rates may apply. Donations are collected for the Yellowstone Park Foundation by mobilecause.com. Reply STOP to 85944 to Stop. Reply HELP to 85944 for help. For items, see www.ypf.org/it.

The Yellowstone Park Foundation, 212 East Main Street, Suite 301, Bozeman, MT 59715 406.586.6303
Stay connected with the park online

YellowstoneNPS may be a new presence in social media, but the park has hosted "new media" program offerings online for more than a decade. Get started at www.nps.gov/yell/photosmultimedia

- Videos and podcasts • Plan your visit, or learn more about park attractions and treasures
- Electronic field trips • Take one of 17 free electronic field trips designed for middle school students at www.WindowsIntoWonderland.org
- Webcams offer views of Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs, and the Mount Washburn Fire Lookout

- http://twitter.com/YellowstoneNPS
- www.facebook.com/YellowstoneNPS
- www.youtube.com/YellowstoneNPS
- www.flickr.com/photos/YellowstoneNPS

Idaho towns

Idaho Falls 866 365-6943
Eastern Idaho Visitor Information Center 800 634-3246

Montana towns

Big Sky 406 995-3000
Billings 800 735-2635
Bozeman 800 228-4224
Cooke City-Silver Gate 406 838-2495
Gardiner 406 848-7971
Livingston 406 222-0850
Red Lodge 888 281-0625
Virginia City 800 829-2969
West Yellowstone 406 646-7701

Wyoming towns

Cody 800 393-2639
Dubois 307 435-2356
East Yellowstone/ Wapiti Valley 307 887-9995
Jackson 307 733-3316

Idaho NPS units

Craters of the Moon NM&P  Arco, ID 83213 208 527-1300 www.nps.gov/cromo
City of Rocks NR  Alamo, ID 83312 208 824-5901 www.nps.gov/ciro
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Hagerman, ID 83322 208 933-4127 www.nps.gov/min
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Grant-Kohrs Ranch NHS  Deer Lodge, MT 59722 406 846-2070, ext. 250 www.nps.gov/grko

Wyoming NPS units

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Fort Laramie NHS  Fort Laramie, WY 82212 307 837-2221 www.nps.gov/fola
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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Memorial Pkwy  Moose, WY 83012 www.nps.gov/jord

America the Beautiful: National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Pass

This pass provides several options for people to use at federal recreation sites, including national parks and wildlife refuges, where entrance fees are charged. You can purchase this pass at one of Yellowstone’s entrance stations, or visit http://store.usgs.gov/pass

The pass is not good for camping or for some other fees such as concessioner parking fees at Mount Rushmore, or cave tours at various parks. Inquire locally. Previously issued Golden Age Passports and Golden Access Passports are still accepted. They can also be exchanged toward new and more durable passes.
Grand Teton National Park

Grand Teton Guide, the park newspaper, is available at entrance stations and visitor centers, or online at www.nps.gov/grte

Backcountry camping requires a free permit from the Craig Thomas or Colter Bay visitor centers, or the Jenny Lake Ranger Station.

Boating requires a Grand Teton boating permit, sold at visitor centers. A Wyoming fishing license is required to fish in the park.

Colter Bay Visitor Center
Information, audiovisual programs, permits, and publication sales, 307 739-3594

Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center Open year-round, except Dec 25. Information, audiovisual programs, exhibits, permits, publication sales, 307 739-3399

Flagg Ranch Information Station, 307 543-2372

Jenny Lake Ranger Station (climbing information and permits) Mid-May to mid-September 307 739-3343

Jenny Lake Visitor Center
Information, publications sales, 307 739-3392

Laurence S. Rockefeller Preserve Center
Sensory exhibits and orientation to an eight-mile trail network, 307 739-3654

Lodging

Colter Bay Cabins
800 628-9988

Colter Bay RV Park
800 628-9988

Dornan’s Spur Ranch Cabins
307 733-2522

Headwaters Lodge & Cabins
307 543-2861
800 443-2311

Jackson Lake Lodge
800 628-9988

Jenny Lake Lodge
307 733-4647

Signal Mountain Lodge
800 672-6012

Emergency
Dial 911
TTY: 307 739-3400

Emergency Medical:
Grand Teton Clinic, located near Jackson Lake Lodge, is open daily from late May to early October.
307 543-2514 or 307 733-8002 after hours

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Ask locally or call 307 739-3614 for updates on Grand Teton road construction projects.

Campgrounds

Park campgrounds are first come, first served. All sites cost $20.50. Operating seasons vary. Ask at park entrance stations or visitor centers for current status updates.

Jenny Lake is open to tents only. Other campgrounds accommodate tents, trailers, and recreational vehicles. There is a 30-foot restriction at Signal Mountain and Lizard Creek. All of the park’s campgrounds have modern comfort stations, but none have utility hookups.

The maximum stay is seven days at Jenny Lake, 14 days at other campgrounds, 30 days total per year.

- Colter Bay, 350 sites, usually fills by evening
- Gros Ventre, 350 sites, rarely fills
- Jenny Lake, 49 sites, usually fills by 9 am
- Lizard Creek, 60 sites, rarely fills
- Signal Mountain, 86 sites, usually fills by noon