Water
The desert is an extreme environment. Carry enough water, one gallon per person per day, and drink it. Water is available at visitor centers, campgrounds, Zion Lodge, and other locations. Do not drink untreated water.

Plan Your Visit
Welcome to Zion National Park. Steep cliffs, narrow canyons, and unpredictable weather add to the challenge and adventure of your visit, so it is important to plan carefully for your stay. Park rangers at the visitor centers can provide planning information and weather forecasts, but your safety depends on good judgment, adequate preparation, and constant awareness.

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STEEP CLIFFS
Ice, loose sand, and pebbles are very slippery. Falls from cliffs on trails have resulted in death. Be aware of edges when using cameras or binoculars. Never throw or roll rocks because there may be hikers below.
• Stay on the trail.
• Avoid cliff edges.
• Observe posted warnings.
• Please watch children.

Driving
Park roads are used by vehicles, bicycles, walkers, and even wildlife. Obey posted speed limits. Unless otherwise posted, the maximum speed limit in the park is 35 mph. Seat belts or child safety seats are required for all occupants in a vehicle. To protect park resources, park only in designated spaces. For your safety, park rangers enforce laws against alcohol and drug-related driving offenses, including open container violations. For Utah road conditions, please call 866-511-8824.

Hypothermia
Hypothermia occurs when the body is cooled to dangerous levels. It is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists, even in warm weather, and it usually happens without the victim’s awareness. Hypothermia is a hazard in narrow canyons because immersion in water is the quickest way to lose body heat. To help prevent hypothermia, avoid cotton clothing because it provides no insulation when wet and eat high energy food before you are chilled.

Signs of hypothermia include:
• Uncontrollable shivering
• Stumbling and poor coordination
• Fatigue and weakness
• Confusion or slurred speech

If you recognize any of these signs, stop hiking and immediately replace wet clothing and add insulating layers.

Hours of Operation & Fees

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Fees: $30 per vehicle; $25 motorcycle, $15 per individual: pedestrian, bicycle, or organized group. Entrance fees are valid for seven days.

ZION ANNUAL PASS
$50
Admission to Zion National Park for one year from date of purchase.

ANNUAL PASS
$80
Admission to all federal fee areas for one year from date of purchase.

4TH GRADE PASS
Free
Admission to all federal fee areas through Aug. for U.S. 4th Graders with valid paper pass.

SENIOR PASS
$10
Admission to all federal fee areas for life, U.S. citizens 62 years or older.

ACCESS PASS
Free
Admission to all federal fee areas for life, permanently disabled U.S. citizens.

MILITARY ANNUAL PASS
Free
Active duty military admission to all federal fee areas for one year.

HYPOTHERMIA

Passes are available at park entrance stations. Information about interagency passes and participating agencies (NPS, BLM, FWS, FS, and BOR) is available online at store.usgs.gov/pass/.

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**ACCESSIBILITY**
Wheelchairs are available for loan at the Zion Canyon Visitor Center for the visitor center area. All shuttle buses are wheelchair accessible. Mobility devices must be smaller than 30” x 46” and have a combined weight of less than 600 lb. Service dogs are permitted on a leash throughout the park. Campsites are available for individuals with disabilities. The Pa’rus Trail and the Riverside Walk have accessible hikes with assistance. The Zion Lodge has several accessible hotel rooms and one accessible cabin with a roll-in shower. The Zion Lodge also has a wheelchair available for loan.

The orientation film offers closed captioning and the front-country trails video has an audio description. Assisted listening devices are available by reservation for all ranger-led programs.

**LODGING**
In the park, the Zion Lodge has rooms, suites, and cabins. To make reservations, please call 888-297-2757 or 435-772-7700, or visit zionlodge.com. There are other lodging options in surrounding communities.

**RESTAURANTS**
In the park, the Zion Lodge dining room and cafe serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Dinner reservations are required; please call 435-772-7760. There are many restaurants in surrounding communities.

**GROCERIES**
There are grocery and convenience stores in Springdale, La Verkin, Hurricane, Kanab, St. George, and Cedar City.

**MONEY**
There is an ATM at the Zion Lodge. Banks and ATMs are located in most surrounding communities.

**LAUNDRY**
There are laundry facilities located in Springdale, Hurricane, and Kanab. There are no laundry facilities within the park.

**PETS**
Leashed pets may be walked on the Pa’rus Trail. However, pets are not permitted on any other trails, on shuttles, in public buildings, or in the wilderness. Pets must be under physical control on a leash less than six feet at all times. Avoid leaving animals in vehicles. Boarding kennels are available in Rockville, Kanab, Hurricane, St. George, and Cedar City. Service dogs are permitted on a leash throughout the park.

**FLASH FLOODS**
All narrow canyons are potentially hazardous. Flash floods, often caused by storms miles away, are a real danger and can be life threatening. You are assuming a risk when entering a narrow canyon. Your safety is your responsibility.

Watch for indications of a possible flash flood. If you observe any of these signs, seek higher ground immediately:
- Deterioration in weather conditions
- Build up of clouds or thunder
- Sudden changes in water clarity from clear to muddy
- Floating debris
- Rising water levels or stronger currents
- Increasing roar of water up canyon

During a flash flood, the water level rises within minutes or even seconds. A flash flood can rush down a canyon in a wall of water over twelve feet high.
Recreation

CAMPING
Campgrounds in Zion Canyon have restrooms, drinking water, picnic tables, fire grates, dump stations, and recycling. All sites are half price for holders of Senior and Access Passes. There are no showers available within Zion National Park. Pay showers are available in Springdale and east of the park. The availability of these services varies throughout the year.

FIRES
When fire danger is high, all campfires may be prohibited. When permitted, fires are only allowed in fire grates in the campgrounds. Bring or buy firewood. Collecting any type of wood in the park is prohibited.

BICYCLING
Bicycling is permitted on all park roads and on the Pa’rus Trail. All other park trails, off-trail routes, and the Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel are closed to bicycles. Bicyclists attempting to travel though the Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel must obtain a ride through the tunnel. Hitchhiking is permitted. Rangers are not allowed to provide, or arrange for, transport through the tunnel. Do not pass a moving vehicle. The rules of the road apply to bicycles. Please ride on the right side of the road in single file and wear your helmet.

CLIMBING
The sandstone cliffs of Zion National Park are famous for big wall climbs. Zion is not a place for inexperienced climbers. Climbing in the park requires appropriate hardware and advanced technical skills. There are a few top roping areas and no sport climbs. Permits are not required for day climbs, but they are required for all overnight bivouacs. Some areas and routes are closed each year to climbing from early March through August to protect nesting peregrine falcons. Climbing information and route descriptions are available at the Zion Canyon Wilderness Desk in the Zion Canyon Visitor Center.

AIRCRAFT-BASED REMOTE-CONTROLLED EQUIPMENT
Use of remote-controlled equipment, including but not limited to helicopters, drones, and other aircraft-based equipment, is prohibited in the park.

DAILY FORECASTS
Daily forecasts are posted in park visitor centers. Many canyons require ropes, hardware, and advanced technical skills for rappelling and ascending. Know the weather and flash flood potential forecasts before starting your trip.

HORSEBACK RIDING
Horses traditionally have been used to explore the terrain of Zion National Park. Guided trips are available, in season, starting at the corral near the Emerald Pools Trailhead. For private stock use, see the Wilderness Guide or inquire at the visitor centers.

WATERCRAFT
All watercraft use in Zion National Park requires a wilderness permit. Permits are issued only when the river is flowing in excess of 150 cubic feet per second. Inner tubes are not permitted at any time on any watercourse in the park.

HIKING AND CANYONEERING
Hiking in canyons, even short hikes, requires advance planning. Some hikes involve walking in water. Rivers and washes are subject to flash flooding. Know the weather and flash flood potential forecasts before starting your trip. Daily forecasts are posted in park visitor centers. Many canyons require ropes, hardware, and advanced technical skills for rappelling and ascending.

BACKPACKING
Permits are required for all wilderness camping. There is a fee. Permits and hiking information are available at visitor centers. The maximum group size is 12 people. Please read the Wilderness Guide for more information.

WILDERNESS PERMITS
Permits are required for overnight trips, through-hikes of The Narrows and its tributaries, The Subway (Left Fork), Kolob Creek, and all canyons requiring the use of technical equipment. Reservations are available online for any permits at www.nps.gov/zion. Permits must be obtained at the visitor centers before your trip.

THE NARROWS
The Virgin River has carved a spectacular gorge in upper Zion Canyon 16 miles long, up to 2,000 feet deep, and at times only 20 to 30 feet wide. The Narrows, with its soaring walls, sandstone grottos, and hanging gardens can be an unforgettable experience. It is not, however, a trip to be underestimated. Hiking The Narrows means hiking in the river. At least 60 percent of the hike is spent wading, walking, and sometimes swimming in the river. There is no maintained trail because the route is the river. The current is swift, the water may be cold and deep, and the rocks underfoot are slippery. Flash flooding and hypothermia are constant dangers. Good planning, proper equipment, and sound judgment are essential for a safe and successful trip. Your safety is your responsibility.

There are three ways to hike The Narrows, weather and water conditions permitting. In winter, the top down hike is not advised. Dry suits are needed for the day hike. High water levels can prevent access.

DAY HIKE FROM THE BOTTOM AND BACK
This round-trip hike can last up to eight hours and is the simplest way to experience The Narrows. Start at the Temple of Sinawava, walk one mile to the end of the paved Riverside Walk, and begin wading up the river. There is no formal destination and you must return the same way you entered. Many hikers try to reach the junction with Orderville Canyon, a tributary creek approximately two hours upstream from the paved trail. A permit is not required. Group size limits apply past Orderville Canyon. Travel upstream into Orderville Canyon or past Big Spring is prohibited.

DAY HIKE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
This strenuous 16 mile all-day hike requires a permit and a private shuttle to the trailhead. Please see the Wilderness Guide or inquire at the Zion Canyon Wilderness Desk for more information.

OVERNIGHT HIKE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
This two-day hike requires a permit and a private shuttle to the trailhead. Maximum stay is one night. Please see the Wilderness Guide or inquire at the Zion Canyon Wilderness Desk for more information.

THE NARROWS CHECKLIST
• Obtain weather and flash flood potential forecasts before your trip.
• Wear closed-toe shoes or sturdy boots with ankle support, not sandals or water shoes.
• Take a walking stick. Do not cut tree branches for sticks.
• Children should not hike in the river due to strong currents and deep pools.
• Carry out all trash, including food wrappers, apple cores, fruit peels, toilet paper, and waste.
• Carry a gallon of drinking water per person per day, food, and first aid kit.
• Wear warm clothing. The Narrows is much cooler than other areas in Zion.
• Pack your gear in waterproof bags.
• Use the restroom at the Riverside Walk trailhead before hiking. There are no toilets in The Narrows.
Zion National Park Map

When Zion Canyon is full, explore these other great areas of the park.

KOLOB CANYONS ROAD
Located in the northwest corner of the park off of Interstate 15, this five-mile scenic drive climbs past the spectacular canyons and red rocks of the Kolob Canyons area and ends at the Kolob Canyons Viewpoint.

ZION-MT. CARMEL HIGHWAY
This 12-mile scenic highway connects the South and East Entrances. From Zion Canyon, the road travels up steep switchbacks, through the historic Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel, and emerges on the east side of the park. Delays are possible. For large vehicle restrictions, read page 12.

KOLOB TERRACE ROAD
This steep 20-mile scenic drive starts in the town of Virgin and climbs north from the desert washes into the aspen-covered plateaus of the higher elevations of the park and provides access to Lava Point. Not recommended for vehicles pulling trailers.
Zion Canyon Map

Hiking Guide

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Stay on established trails and watch your footing, especially at overlooks and near drop-offs. Avoid cliff edges. Watch children closely. People uncertain about heights should stop if they become uncomfortable. Never throw or roll rocks because there may be hikers below.

Map and Guide 5
Weather

Winters in Zion National Park are cold and often wet. Temperatures can range from highs of 50°F to lows well below freezing at night. Nearly half of the annual precipitation in Zion Canyon falls between the months of December and March. Most roads are plowed, but trails may be closed due to snow and ice. After winter storms, snow typically disappears within a matter of hours at lower elevations. At higher elevations, the snow accumulates. As temperatures rise in spring, melting snow causes high water levels in the Virgin River and its tributaries.

Environmental Impact

Zion National Park is much more than just a recreational destination. It is a sanctuary of natural and cultural resources. Preserving this heritage is a task that the National Park Service cannot accomplish alone. All of us serve a critical role in maintaining Zion’s sanctuary for the future. Please respect your national park and the experiences of others.

RECYCLING AND TRASH
Please do not litter. Carry out or recycle all of your trash, including toilet paper. The park recycling program provides disposal for plastic, aluminum, glass, paper, and other materials. Zion National Park works closely with the community to provide many recycling options for visitors. With help from you, Zion kept over 200,000 lb. of waste out of landfills last year. Participate in recycling efforts by using the available recycling bins inside the park and in local communities.

HIKING
Please stay on marked trails. Hiking off trails can lead to loss of vegetation, soil compaction, erosion, and unsightly scars on the landscape.

WILDLIFE
Feeding, harming, or capturing wild animals is illegal and can cause injury or death to the animal. Animals can become aggressive beggars when fed.

OBJECT COLLECTION
It is illegal to remove anything from Zion National Park. Leave the flowers, rocks, and anything else that you might find for others to enjoy.

SOUNDSCAPES
Soundscapes, or sound environments, are an important natural feature of the park. Be aware of the noise that you make so that others may enjoy the peace and solitude of the park. Please travel quietly and limit the size of your group.

WATER BOTTLE FILLING STATIONS
There are several water bottle filling stations located throughout the park. Water bottle filling stations are located at the Zion Canyon Visitor Center, Zion Human History Museum, Zion Lodge, and the Temple of Sinawava. To reduce waste, the sale of disposable plastic water bottles is prohibited in Zion Canyon. Support this initiative by bringing a reusable water bottle with you.

ZION CANYON SHUTTLE SYSTEM
The shuttle system, which runs from spring to fall, was created to reduce traffic congestion, parking conflicts, pollution, noise, and resource damage. Each full shuttle reduces traffic by 28 cars. The shuttles reduce vehicle miles traveled per day by over 50,000 and reduce CO₂ emissions by over 12 tons per day.

ZION CANYON VISITOR CENTER
The Zion Canyon Visitor Center is a sustainable building that incorporates the area’s natural features and energy-efficient building concepts into an attractive design, saving energy and operating expenses while protecting the environment. Natural lighting and ventilation, passive downdraft cooling towers, Trombe wall heating, and a photovoltaic system reduce energy use by more than 70 percent and prevent the annual release of 181 tons of CO₂.

RENEWABLE ENERGY
Solar power provides clean energy for Zion National Park. In 2010, large photovoltaic systems were installed at the Kolob Canyons Visitor Center, the Emergency Operations Center, and Zion Headquarters. Zion generates 12 percent of its power from on-site renewable sources and purchases renewable energy to offset other sources. Efforts to reduce energy use have resulted in a 10 percent decrease since 2008.

Check Us Out On Social Media!

Zion National Park

The Zion Canyon Visitor Center is an excellent example of sustainable design.
The Zion Natural History Association (ZNHA) is a non-profit organization that began in 1929 to support education, research, publications, and other programs for the benefit of Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks National Monument, and Pipe Spring National Monument. Financial support by ZNHA members, combined with sales from our bookstores, provides these parks with approximately $800,000 in annual aid.

ZION CANYON FILED INSTITUTE
The Zion Canyon Field Institute educates and inspires visitors about the greater Zion National Park ecosystem and environment. ZCFI is the educational division of the non-profit Zion Natural History Association. These workshops take place in and around Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks National Monument, and Pipe Spring National Monument.

2016-2017 Zion Canyon Field Institute Outdoor Learning Adventures

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All classes include moderate to strenuous hiking. Most classes include an indoor component such as a lecture, slide presentation, demonstration, or time to examine animal or plant specimens.

OUTDOOR LEARNING ADVENTURES
Hike to a hanging garden where vibrant columbine grow next to scarlet monkey flowers. Relax while a geologist explains the wonders of Zion in a small group setting. Enjoy a discussion by the Virgin River about water issues in the West. Wade into The Narrows and plunge into a service project to keep it pristine. These are just a few of the experiences that you can enjoy during our workshops.

SERVICE PROJECTS
Participants have the opportunity to get a backstage view of Zion, learn intensively about a single subject, and contribute to a project that benefits the park.

PRIVATE WORKSHOPS
Our custom Explore Zion program provides private workshops for small groups scheduled at your convenience.

REGISTRATION
Pick up the course schedule at any of the park’s bookstores. To register for a course, please visit www.zionpark.org, call 435 772-3264 or 800 635-3959, or stop by the Zion Canyon Visitor Center Bookstore. Fees for one-day workshops are $45 to $60 per day.

MEMBERSHIP
Become a member of ZNHA and enjoy benefits for yourself today, while you help Zion tomorrow. ZNHA supports the educational outreach and the Junior Ranger programs for youth, publishes books on Zion, contributes to park ranger-led programs, and provides free visitor information about the park.

Join us as a member and receive a twenty-percent discount on all purchases at ZNHA bookstores and many ZCFI workshops. Members also receive discounts at participating associations, our quarterly e-newsletter, and the biannual Sojourns publication. Most importantly, your membership helps ensure future educational and research activities in Zion National Park.

MEMBERSHIP LEVEL OPTIONS
- Individual Sojourns $45
- Family Sojourns $60
- Contributor $100
- Advocate $250
- Donor $500

ZNHA BOOKSTORES
Be sure to pick up a copy of the award-winning Zion Adventure Guide for $16.99, available at the ZNHA bookstores located in the Zion Canyon Visitor Center, Zion Human History Museum, and at the Kolob Canyons Visitor Center. Visit the bookstores for a variety of interpretive products to enhance your experience in Zion.

MAPS OF ZION
The bookstore sells a wide variety of topographic maps and geologic maps.

ONLINE STORE
Shop our online store for all of your interpretive needs. You can buy maps, guides, or posters, purchase books on geology, history, or art, sign up for a ZCFI class, join ZNHA, or make a donation. Purchases support important programs in Zion National Park.

To find out more about the programs and publications available through the Zion Natural History Association, please visit our website at www.zionpark.org or call 800 635-3959.
Large Vehicles

The Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel connects Zion Canyon to the east side of the park. It was built in the 1920s when large vehicles were much less common. Vehicles 11’4” high or higher, or 7’10” wide or wider, require one-lane traffic control through the Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel. Because of the tunnel dimensions, large vehicles cannot travel in a single lane through the tunnel. Nearly all RVs, buses, trailers, fifth-wheels, dual-wheel trucks, campers, and boats require traffic control through the tunnel.

TUNNEL TRAFFIC CONTROL
Visitors requiring traffic control through the tunnel must pay a $15 fee per vehicle in addition to the entrance fee. Pay this fee at the park entrance station before driving to the tunnel. The fee is good for two trips through the tunnel for the same vehicle during a seven-day period.

Rangers will stop oncoming traffic and you will drive down the center of the road. We apologize for the delays that may result from this safety precaution.

Large vehicles may only travel through the tunnel from:
- November 2 to March 4, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- March 5 to March 11, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- March 12 to April 29, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

PROHIBITED VEHICLES
Bicycles and pedestrians are not permitted in the tunnel.

Vehicles not permitted in the tunnel include the following:
- Vehicles over 13’1” high
- Semi-trucks and commercial vehicles
- Vehicles carrying hazardous materials
- Vehicles weighing more than 50,000 lb.
- Combined vehicles or buses over 50’

LARGE VEHICLE PARKING
Many parking areas in Zion National Park are not intended for large vehicles. Please pay attention to posted size restrictions.

Vehicles longer than 19 feet may not park at Weeping Rock at any time. At the Temple of Sinawava, vehicles longer than 19 feet may park in designated parallel spaces and in front of the shade structure. Buses with a capacity of 16 or more may park at the Checkerboard Mesa pullout, but may not park between Checkerboard Mesa and the Zion-Mt. Carmel Tunnel.