

**In-Park Services
and Accommodations**
Available late spring through early autumn

National Historic Landmark Bryce Canyon Lodge



**Dine
in the Park**



Bryce Canyon National Park

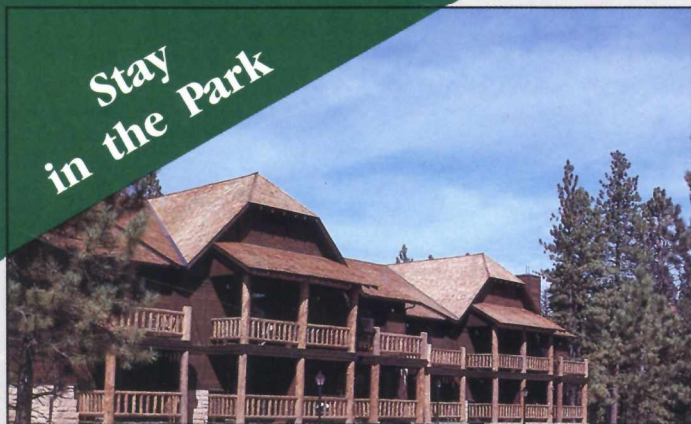
SANCTUARY FOR THE SPIRIT. A rewarding choice of accommodations inside the park brings a world of natural splendor and outdoor excitement right to your doorstep. Modern building interiors harmonize with natural exteriors to complement the Bryce Canyon environment: Rustic elegance, to relax and revive.

FINE DINING. Exciting menu selections, modestly priced, in spectacular surroundings. Reservations are necessary for dinner.

SCENIC TOURS. Our classic touring limousine and knowledgeable guides combine to provide entertaining tours of the park's major vistas and points of interest.

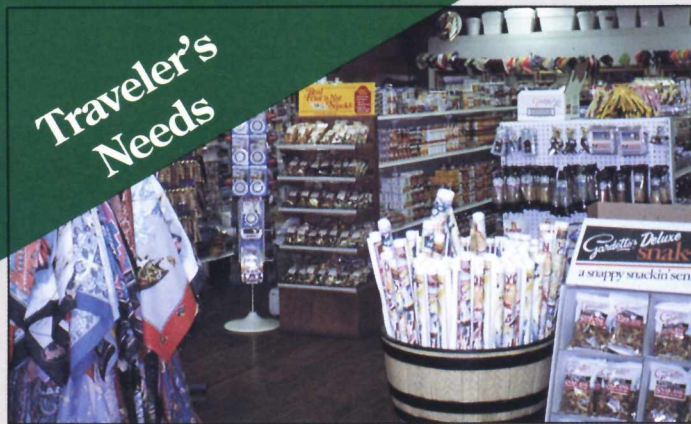
BRYCE CANYON LODGE. The Lodge and guest accommodations are situated in dramatic settings and blend with the park's natural surroundings. Featuring complete dining facilities, post office and an inviting gift shop. Bryce Canyon Lodge and Western Cabins are National Historic Landmarks. A \$2 million renovation was completed in 1990.

**Stay
in the Park**



MOTEL ROOMS. These modern units feature two queen-sized beds, full bath and private porch. Luxury living near the canyon rim!

**Traveler's
Needs**

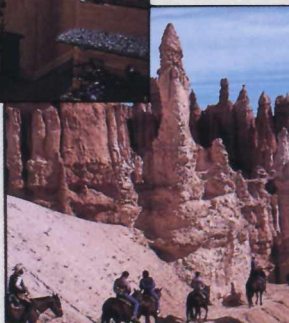


GROCERIES, SUNDRIES AND SNACKS ARE AVAILABLE NEAR THE LODGE IN THE PARK ... VISIT OUR GENERAL STORE TODAY!



FINE GIFTS. Treasures and trinkets, unique and affordable. Fine art, souvenirs and authentic handcrafts by Native American artisans, including rugs, silver, gold and turquoise jewelry.

GUIDED HORSEBACK RIDES and other activities in and around the park can also be arranged. Information is available at Bryce Canyon Lodge or the park Visitor Center.



**Play
in the Park**



WESTERN CABINS. These deluxe retreats blend charm with the unforgettable features of the canyon. Cabins offer fireplace, carpeting, two double beds, private porch and full bath.

BRYCE CANYON/ ZION/ NORTH RIM. Visitor accommodations spring to autumn. Zion operates year 'round. Inquire at the Lodge, or contact below:

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VISITOR ACTIVITIES

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK

SAFETY TIPS

- The altitude at Bryce Canyon is over 8000 feet. Respect your physical limits to avoid problems.
- Steep slopes and sharp drop-offs along the canyons require extra caution for both you and your children.
- Watch your footing while hiking.
- Be aware of other hikers below you. Do not throw rocks or other objects into the canyons.
- Sightseeing is the primary purpose of the park road. Follow the speed limit and watch for others pulling in and out of overlooks.
- Summer lightning storms are beautiful, but can be dangerous. Enjoy them from the safety of your car.

VISITOR CENTER

We highly recommend that you begin your visit at the visitor center located just past the entrance station. A slide show, exhibits and publications will help you learn about the park and the park's programs. Employees at the information desk will answer your questions and help you plan your visit.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES

During summer months guided walks along the rim and into the canyon explore the geology and natural history of the park; children's activities and programs center around the unique resources of the park; special programs are presented every evening during the summer by the park staff. These activities are listed at the visitor center, campgrounds and lodging facilities.

CAMPGROUNDS

During the peak season two campgrounds, North and Sunset, have 218 sites available on a first come, first served basis. North Campground has sites available all year. A permit, available free at the visitor center, is required for all back-country camping.

VIEWPOINTS

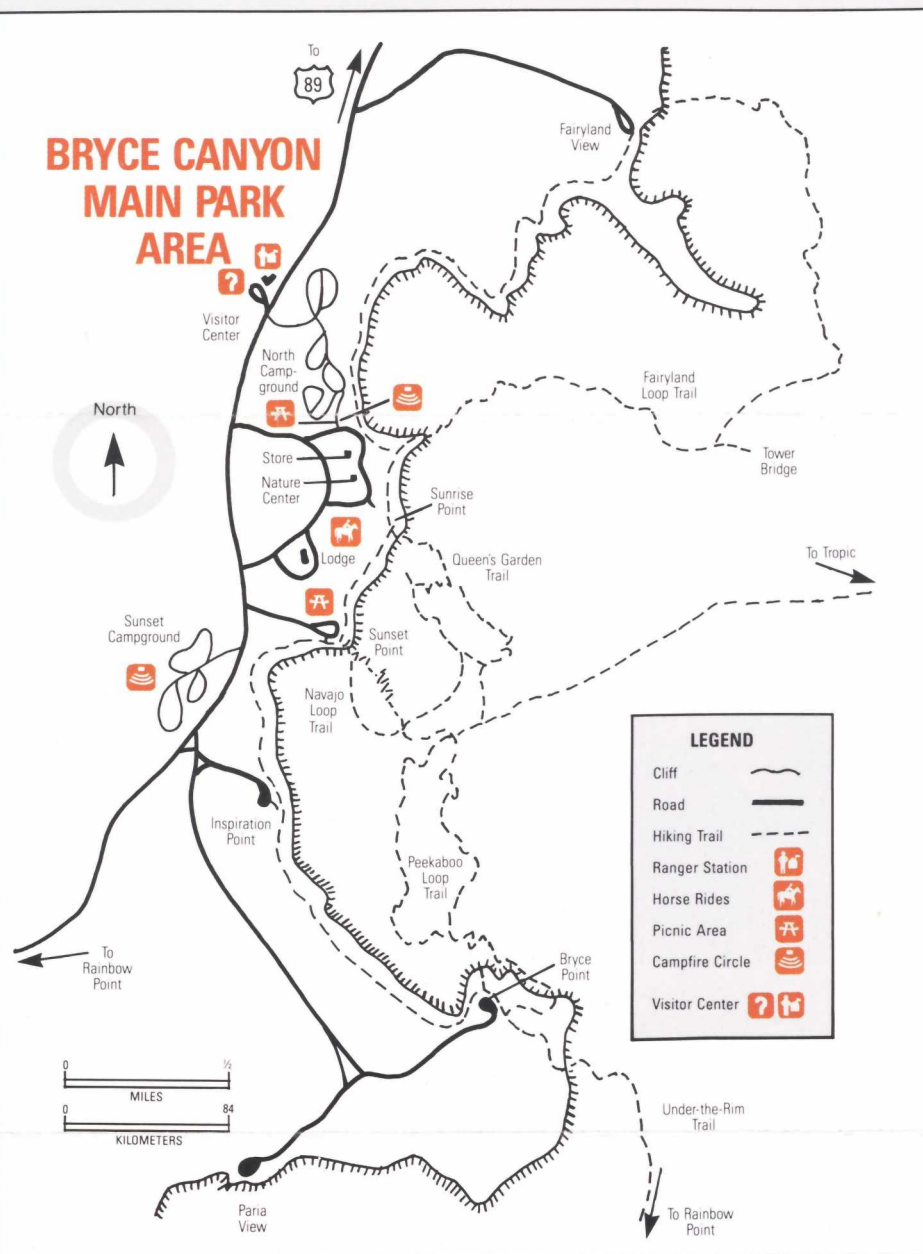
There are 13 overlooks along the park's 22 miles of road. From Fairyland View near the park entrance to Rainbow Point at the south end of the park, the viewpoints allow you to see the park's many colorful rock formations as well as excellent panoramas of southern Utah's vast canyon and plateau country.

TRAILS

Trails ranging from easy to strenuous wind along the canyon rims and into the canyons. There are close-up views of the park's geology and excellent photographic opportunities along all of the park's trails. Ask at the visitor center for current trail information.

WILDLIFE

Chipmunks, ground squirrels and ravens can be found at almost every viewpoint. During the day,



active prairie dog towns can be seen from the roadsides. In the evening, mule deer wander into the meadows. Skunks are regular night visitors in the campgrounds. All of the park animals are wild and protected by law. Avoid accidents and bites—do not feed or tease the wildlife.

NIGHT SKIES

The park's clean air, the altitude and distance from city lights make Bryce an ideal place to view the night sky. Bryce Canyon under a full moon is unforgettable and, on moonless nights, the star-filled sky is spectacular. During daylight hours the park's exceptional air quality enables you to see over 100 miles.

CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic, Protestant and Mormon services are available. Times and locations are posted at the Lodge and the visitor center during the summer.

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Bryce Canyon National Park, located in the middle of some of the West's most scenic and varied landscapes, offers the visitor many days of activities within a few hours of driving from the park. Zion and Grand Canyon lie to the west and south while Capitol Reef National Park is at the north-east end of the scenic Route 12.