

ENJOY THEM



AT A DISTANCE



PARK BEARS AND OTHER ANIMALS ARE **DANGEROUS**

Do not approach them or encourage them to approach you. Park regulations prohibit feeding or molesting animals. Stop cars in pullouts **ONLY** — not on roadway.

Keep car windows closed when near bears.

THIS WARNING IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION



ABOUT BEARS

Like all animals in our National Parks, bears are wild animals. Because of their protected status, many have lost their fear of man. While this may make them appear tame, they are still potentially very dangerous.

Bears which show signs of becoming troublesome are trapped and moved to remote areas of the park. Problem bears must often be removed from the park or, in some cases, killed. In order that visitors may continue to enjoy the sight of free-roaming bears and avoid personal injury, please follow these regulations and suggestions:

Keep a clean camp and do not use odorous foods. Seal surplus food in plastic bags or in airtight containers. Food left on tables or stored in a tent is a natural target for bears. In auto campgrounds food must be stored in a vehicle, in special storage lockers, or on food poles or cables. Food stored in vehicles should be in the trunk or in a hard-topped vehicle with all windows closed. All food left unprotected will be confiscated by Park Rangers. Properly dispose of all garbage and trash in the trash containers provided.

Backcountry campers must suspend their supplies on food poles or cables located in each backcountry campground. Please consider other campers and do not bury food scraps or containers. Pack out all garbage and litter. Backcountry campers must obtain a backcountry use permit before starting their trip.

REPORT ANY BEAR DAMAGE OR PERSONAL INJURIES TO A PARK RANGER IMMEDIATELY.



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