



Camping Regulations 2016



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To enhance your enjoyment and assist in protecting Glacier National Park, please read and comply with all campground regulations.

Contact a park ranger or campground host if you have questions or require assistance. For emergencies call 911.

Campsites



Campground registration

NPS

Camping is permitted only in designated campgrounds.

Between July 1 and Labor Day, camping in Glacier National Park is limited to 14 days, either in a single period or combined separate periods.

Between Labor Day and June 30, camping in Glacier National Park is limited to 30 days, either in a single period or combined separate periods.

Campsite capacity is limited to eight people and two vehicles, where space is available. A maximum of two tents per site is permitted.

Select a vacant site and pay at a registration area. Complete a fee envelope and deposit in the fee tube within 30 minutes of arrival. Retain the envelope receipt and clip it on your numbered site post. Pay only for the nights you plan to camp. *Refunds are not available.*

Saving your site: A paper plate strung across the entrance to your site with your name and date will show the site is taken. Remove all markings when vacating the site.

Sites may not be left unattended for over 24 hours.

Group sites for 9–24 campers are available at Apgar, Many Glacier, St. Mary, and Two Medicine. Check with a park ranger or campground host prior to using.

Utility hook-ups are not provided and connection to water, sewer, or electrical outlets is prohibited.

Check out time is 12 noon. If staying another night re-register by 11:30 am.

Secure your valuables out of sight in a locked vehicle.

Food Storage Regulations

Violation of food storage regulations may result in \$75 in fines and fees and/or confiscation of improperly stored items.

Animals are attracted to food and food odors. All food, lawfully taken fish, garbage, and equipment used to cook, serve, or store food must be kept sealed in a vehicle or in a camping unit that is constructed of solid, non-pliable material, or suspended from any NPS designated food hanging device, or secured in any NPS designated storage locker, or secured in an Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC) approved bear resistant container, or secured in a structure or dwelling, at all times, except when these items are being transported, consumed, or prepared for consumption.

Do not burn waste in fire rings or leave litter around your camp.

Garbage must be properly stored at all times. Use bearproof trash cans.

Quiet Hours and Generator Use

Activities must be kept to a level that ensures noise does not disturb other campers. Quiet hours are from 10 pm to 6 am.

Generator use in campgrounds is permitted only during the hours: 8–10 am, 12 noon–2 pm, and 5–7 pm.

Generator use is prohibited at ALL TIMES in the following campgrounds:
St. Mary A Loop, Fish Creek C Loop, Many Glacier sites 48–59, 71, and 88–102, Rising Sun sites 49–84, Sprague Creek all sites, Two Medicine sites 1–36, Cutbank all sites

Unreasonable idling of motor vehicles is prohibited.

Pets	All areas are closed to pets except in developed areas, frontcountry campsites and picnic areas, along roads open to motor vehicles, and in vessels on lakes where motorized watercraft are permitted. Pets must be on a leash no longer than six feet, under physical	restraint, or caged <i>at all times</i> . Pets are not to be left tied to an object when unattended. Pet owners must pick up after their pets and dispose of waste in a trash receptacle. Owners must not allow a pet to make noise that is unreasonable.
Fires and Firewood	It is unlawful to gather or cut firewood except in the following areas: • Along the Inside North Fork Road from Dutch Creek to Kintla Lake • Along the Bowman Lake Road • In the vicinity of backcountry campgrounds allowing wood fires	In the areas listed previously, only dead wood on the ground may be collected for use as fuel for campfires. Fires must be kept inside fire grates and attended all times. Be sure your fire is dead out when leaving for any reason. Firewood is available for purchase at most campstores. Fireworks are prohibited in Glacier National Park.
Sanitation and Water Use	It is prohibited to use campground faucets to wash dishes, clothing, clean fish, prepare food, or to bathe. All wastewater, including water from showers and dish washing, must be contained and disposed of in utility sinks or at RV dump stations. Do not leave wastewater unattended.	Recreational vehicles must use drain hoses at dump stations. Fee showers are available at the Rising Sun and Swiftcurrent Motor Inns and private campgrounds adjacent to the park.
Vehicle and Bicycle Use	Campground speed limits are 10 miles per hour. Bicyclists are responsible for complying with all traffic regulations and are permitted only on roadways.	
Camping in Bear and Mountain Lion Country Violation of park regulations will likely result in the issuance of a violation notice! Feeding wildlife is prohibited. Human food is harmful to all wildlife.	KEEP A CLEAN CAMP! Do not approach bears, mountain lions, or other wild animals. They are dangerous! In their pursuit of food sources, black bears and grizzly bears will be attracted to improperly stored food. Follow National Park Service food storage regulations listed under Food Storage Regulations .	Closely supervise children whenever they are outdoors, even in developed areas. Unattended pets may attract a lion and result in the loss of your pet. Report all bear and mountain lion sightings or encounters to the nearest ranger, campground host, visitor center, or by calling 406-888-7800.
Preserving the Natural Scene	 Practice Leave No Trace techniques while camping. Pitch tents on designated pads where provided or on bare ground, not vegetated areas. Leave logs and rocks as you find them and do not move tables to other sites.	 Comfort stations are closed; use vault toilets located in the campground.
Primitive Status Campgrounds	When campgrounds are open in primitive status there are special considerations regarding water and sanitation. No potable water sources or dump station facilities are provided during the primitive camping season. Lake water or melted snow obtained for drinking or food preparation should be boiled (at least one minute) or treated using an approved filtration system.	Washing dishes or discarding waste water near campsites or water sources is prohibited. Filter food scraps (pack out as garbage) from dish water and scatter water on ground at least 100 feet away from campsites, lakes, and streams.