KNOW Before You Go

Enjoy Your Camping Trip! Remember:



You may stay up to 16 days in one camping spot. After 16 days in the same place, you must move your camp at least 5 air miles.



200 ft Help protect water quality, aquatic habitats, and your own solitude. Camp at least 200 feet (about 100 paces) from trails and water sources.



Campfires are allowed when fire restrictions are not in effect. Please use existing rings and pits whenever possible, and burn only dead and down wood.

Permit Needed: Check at the local district office



Removal of many forest products requires a permit. Please contact the Forest Service before removing products such as wood, rocks, plants, and mushrooms.



Using an outfitter or guide?

Always confirm that they are permitted to operate on the national forest.

Special Messages



Creatures in the Woods



Reduce Noxious Weeds

All livestock forage brought onto the national forest must be certified weed-free.



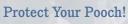
Keep a clean camp.

To avoid unwanted encounters with bears or other wildlife, hang your food or use an approved food storage container.



Keep the wild in wildlife!

Never feed or approach wildlife.



Dogs on the loose can result in harm to themselves or wildlife. Keep Fido on leash or under voice control.

Know These Travel Regulations



Stay on Roads Signed Open

If a road is not signed open, then it is closed.



Know where to go

Roads, trails, and areas on the national forest are marked for their designated use. It is your responsibility to know the regulations for the area you are visiting.



Spark Arrestors

All off highway vechicles must have a US Forest Service approved spark



Reduce Erosion.

Stay on marked trails and do not cut switchbacks or go around obstacles.



Protect Sensitive Habitats.

Stay clear of meadows and wetlands. Cross streams only at established fording points.





