

Utah State Parks Field Guide

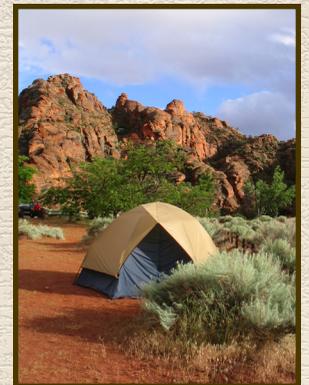
Passport Edition



Welcome!

Explore the history and beauty within Utah's state parks. Venture back in time through discovery of artifacts and remnants of the past. Journey along meandering trails and waterways, or accept the challenge of lush fairways and greens. Marvel at geologic wonders carved and sculpted over time or view the night sky from a secluded campsite. Preserve and protect these discoveries for future generations to enjoy.

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Facilities

- Fee Required
- Picnicking
- Group Pavilion
- Camping
- Group Camping
- RV Sites *
- RV Disposal Station
- Water
- Hookups - partial/full
- Restrooms
- Showers
- Concession
- Visitor Center
- Wheelchair Access

- Cabins
- Yurts

Activities

- Hiking
- Biking
- Swimming
- Boating
- Fishing
- Golf
- Off-Highway Vehicles
- Winter Activities
- Watchable Wildlife

* RV sites may or may not have hookups

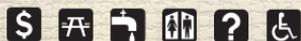
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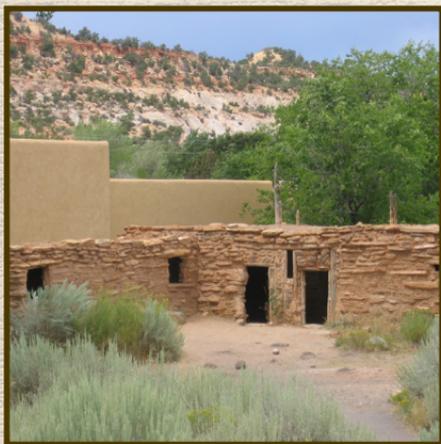
Anasazi State Park Museum

P.O. Box 1429 Boulder, UT 84716 (435) 335-7308

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Elevation 6,700 ft.



Explore a 12th century Ancestral Puebloan (Anasazi) archaeological site, which was one of the largest communities west of the Colorado River. Discover a portion of the original 1960s archaeological excavation and tour a life-size, six-room replica of an ancient dwelling. Inside the museum, view artifacts excavated from this site, as well as contemporary exhibits describing the lifeways of the people who lived here.

Antelope Island State Park

4528 W. 1700 S. Syracuse, UT 84075 (801) 773-2941

2



Elevation 4,200 ft.



This serene island on the Great Salt Lake is home to one of the largest free-roaming herds of bison in the country and other wildlife, including pronghorn antelope, deer, and a wide variety of birds. Tour the backcountry trails on foot or on mountain bike. Explore Fielding Garr Ranch for a glimpse at early settler life on the island.

Bear Lake State Park

P.O. Box 184 Garden City, UT 84028 (435) 946-3343

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Elevation 5,900 ft.



Minerals suspended in the waters of Bear Lake create its spectacular aqua-blue color. Brilliant waters, combined with sandy beaches, lure visitors to play, fish, boat and camp. Two concession operations offer a variety of goods and services, including comfortable cabins, to complete a vacation to Bear Lake. Three distinct areas provide a number of amenities for day and overnight use.

Bear Lake Marina



Launch motorboats and sailboats from the sheltered harbor of the marina, which offers long-term seasonal and overnight transient boat slips, pump-out station, day-use services and boat dry storage.

Bear Lake Rendezvous Beach



Enjoy a day on the beach or camp under tall cottonwood, willow and water birch trees. Find a campsite in one of two campgrounds with full amenities for RVs, one campground with soft ground for tent campers, and one campground for groups. Open May 1 through September 30.

Bear Lake Eastside



Five remote areas provide opportunities for primitive camping and day-use activities. Launch ramps are available at First Point and Rainbow Cove. Cisco Beach provides the best access for fishing and scuba diving. North Eden is friendly for groups. South Eden has drinking water, 20 reservable campsites and two group pavilions. All camping is first-come, first-served, except at South Eden where reservations are required.

Camp Floyd-Stagecoach Inn State Park and Museum

18035 W. 1540 N. Fairfield, UT 84013 (801) 768-8932

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Elevation 4,900 ft.



Experience the history of Camp Floyd at this nationally important historic site. Imagine 3,500 troops housed there in 1858 to suppress a supposed Mormon Rebellion. View exhibits, artifacts and historic structures from the camp. Attend special events throughout the year including history camps, Pony Express exchanges, Civil War encampments and school programs.

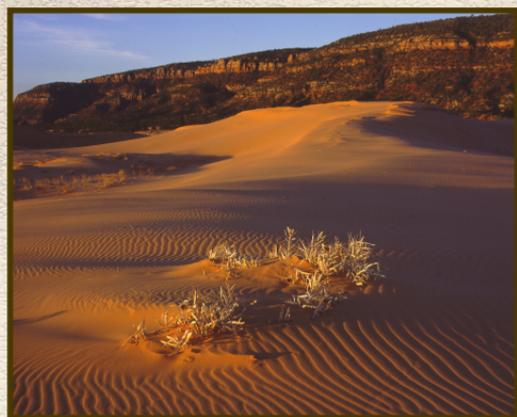
Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park

P.O. Box 95 Kanab, UT 84741 (435) 648-2800

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Elevation 6,000 ft.



Venture onto a shifting sea of red sand. Changed by winds, these mountains and hills of sand can move as much as 50 feet per year. With areas for off-highway vehicle enthusiasts and those with non-motorized pursuits, the dunes offer adventures for all.

Dead Horse Point State Park

P.O. Box 609 Moab, UT 84532 (435) 259-2614

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Elevation 6,000 ft.



From 2,000 feet above, this desert mesa overlooks pinnacles and buttes carved by the Colorado River. Hike along the rim or bike the Intrepid Trail and be awed by the spectacular beauty of a seemingly endless view. Seasonal nature programs inform and entertain.

Deer Creek State Park

P.O. Box 257 Midway, UT 84049 (435) 654-0171

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Elevation 5,700 ft.



Windsurf, boat and fish on the cool waters of Deer Creek Reservoir. After a day on the water, camp under the night sky at one of several campgrounds, all with spectacular views of nearby Mount Timpanogos.

Escalante Petrified Forest State Park

710 N. Reservoir Road Escalante, UT 84726 (435) 826-4466

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Elevation 5,800 ft.



Camp along the shores of Wide Hollow Reservoir, or rent a canoe and paddle on its clear waters. Hike along park nature trails through a petrified forest, but remember to take only photographs. Some say the petrified wood is haunted and removing a piece brings the taker nothing but bad luck.

Flight Park State Recreation Area

P.O. Box 16658 Salt Lake City, UT 84116 (801) 250-1898

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Elevation 5,000 ft.



Flight Park is known worldwide as one of the best training sites for both paragliding and hang gliding. Each year, approximately 700 pilots enjoy consistent morning and evening winds.

Fremont Indian State Park and Museum

3820 W. Clear Creek Canyon Rd. Sevier, UT 84766 (435) 527-4631

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Elevation 5,900 ft.



Discover artifacts, petroglyphs, and pictographs left behind by the Fremont Indians. Construction of Interstate 70 uncovered a large Fremont Indian village. This museum preserves treasures from the site, including pottery, baskets and arrowheads. Spend a day at the museum, hike a trail, and then camp at nearby Castle Rock Campground.

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum

635 N. Main Cedar City, UT 84721 (435) 586-9290

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Elevation 5,800 ft.



Relive the pioneer and early industrial history of Cedar City, Iron County, and southwest Utah through an extensive horse-drawn wagon collection, historic buildings, Paiute native camp, sawmill and replica blast furnace. Enjoy many hands-on activities and interpretive programs throughout the year, including children's history camps and Iron Mission Days.

Goblin Valley State Park

P.O. Box 637 Green River, UT 84525 (435) 275-4584

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Elevation 5,200 ft.



Journey to this strange and colorful valley, which is unlike any other in Utah. The landscape, covered with sandstone goblins and formations, is often compared to Mars. Explore the geology and hike among the nooks and gnomes.

Goosenecks State Park

P.O. Box 788 Blanding, UT 84511 (435) 678-2238

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Elevation 5,000 ft.



Gaze at the results of 300 million years of time where the San Juan River winds and carves its way through the desert 1,000 feet below. This primitive park offers a spectacular view of an amazing and rare geologic formation known as an entrenched meander. Please note: This is an undeveloped area with very limited facilities. No water is available.

Gunlock State Park

4405 W. 3600 S. Hurricane, UT 84737 (435) 680-0715

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Elevation 3,600 ft.



Boat, swim or fish on the tranquil waters of Gunlock Reservoir or enjoy a peaceful spot along its shoreline. Located in southwestern Utah, Gunlock is open to water recreation and camping throughout the year.

Historic Union Pacific Rail Trail State Park

P.O. Box 754 Park City, UT 84060 (435) 649-6839

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Elevation 6,900/5,280 ft.

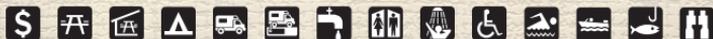


Weaving its way from Park City to Echo Reservoir, this 28-mile, non-motorized trail provides a close up view of area wildlife and wildflowers. Explore the trail on foot, mountain bike, skis, or horseback.

Huntington State Park

P.O. Box 1343 Huntington, UT 84528 (435) 687-2491

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Elevation 5,800 ft.



Cinnamon-colored buttes provide a backdrop for this quiet desert oasis. Popular with locals, this warm-water reservoir is ideal for waterskiing, fishing, and crawdad catching. Huntington is a great weekend destination or a perfect picnic spot.

Hyrum State Park

405 W. 300 S. Hyrum, UT 84319 (435) 245-6866

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Elevation 4,700 ft.



Willow, box elder and maple trees surround Hyrum Reservoir providing shade as well as habitat for waterfowl and wildlife. During the day, find a spot on the beach to cast a fishing line or relax with a good book. Enjoy the cozy campground with family and friends at night.

Jordan River OHV State Recreation Area

2800 N. Rose Park Lane Salt Lake City, UT 84116

(801) 533-5425

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Elevation 4,200 ft.



Open from early spring to late fall, this area provides opportunities for riders of all abilities. Facilities include advanced and novice motocross tracks, beginner area, spectator viewing, and three-mile loop trail paralleling the Jordan River. A grassy area with picnic tables and shade trees is available.

Jordanelle State Park

SR 319 #515 Box 4 Heber City, UT 84032

Hailstone: (435) 649-9540 Rock Cliff: (435) 782-3030

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Elevation 6,200 ft.



Above the beautiful Heber Valley and along the shores of Jordanelle Reservoir are two distinct recreation areas. Hailstone and Rock Cliff offer a variety of recreation opportunities. Spend a day or weekend picnicking, camping, boating or hiking at either or both destinations.

Jordanelle State Park - Continued

Jordanelle Hailstone



With RV and tent camping, boat and personal watercraft launch ramps, and full amenities, Hailstone offers well developed recreation access.

Jordanelle Rock Cliff



Cottonwood and aspen trees shade walk-in campgrounds and boardwalks spanning the Provo River. Nature programs include hikes, bird watching, and Junior Ranger events.

Kodachrome Basin State Park

P.O. Box 238 Cannonville, UT 84718-0238 (435) 679-8562

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Elevation 5,800 ft.



Sixty-seven monolithic stone spires called sedimentary pipes accentuate multi-hued sandstone layers revealing 180 million years of geologic time. The color and beauty found here prompted a 1948 National Geographic Society expedition to name the area Kodachrome after the popular color film.

Millsite State Park

P.O. Box 1343 Huntington, UT 84528-1343

Summer: (435) 384-2552 Winter: (435) 687-2491

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Elevation 6,100 ft.



Camp in the quiet campground, and boat and fish on the blue waters of Millsite Reservoir. Golf on a nearby municipal course or bring off-highway vehicles and mountain bikes to enjoy miles of trails in nearby Ferron Canyon.

Otter Creek State Park

P.O. Box 43 Antimony, UT 84712-0043 (435) 624-3268

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Elevation 6,400 ft.



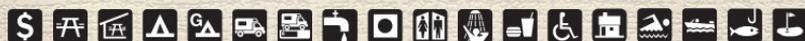
This quiet getaway is a great destination for ATV riders, boaters and birders. Access three ATV trails, including the Paiute, directly from the park. Lure a record catch from Otter Creek Reservoir or spend an evening with friends and family at the group pavilion. Go birding during spring and fall as many bird species pass through the park on their journey along the Pacific Migratory Bird Flyway.

Palisade State Park

2200 E. Palisade Road PO Box 650070 Sterling, UT 84665-0070

Park: (435) 835-7275 Golf: (435) 835-4653

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Elevation 5,800 ft.



Play 18-holes of golf, paddle or fish on Palisade Reservoir, then set up the perfect campsite. This park offers something for everyone, from its canyon golf course, deluxe cabins, RV and tent camping, to access for off-highway vehicle riding in nearby Six-Mile Canyon.

Piute State Park

3820 W. Clear Creek Canyon Rd. Sevier, UT 84766 (435) 527-4631

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Elevation 5,900 ft.



Resting on cliffs of the Sevier Plateau, Piute Reservoir attracts anglers who cast lines for trophy rainbow, cutthroat, and brown trout. Enjoy shoreline camping and access to the Paiute ATV Trail. This primitive park is a quiet getaway and a well-kept secret.

Quail Creek State Park

472 North 5300 West Hurricane, UT 84737 (435) 879-2378

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Elevation 3,000 ft.



Tucked away in southwestern Utah's red rocks, Quail Creek Reservoir has ideal weather and some of the best fishing in the state, making it a favorite destination for locals. Warm, clear waters welcome boaters, campers and anglers. An ADA accessible platform provides fishing access for anglers of all abilities.

Red Fleet State Park

8750 N. Highway 191 Vernal, UT 84078-7801 (435) 789-4432

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Elevation 5,500 ft.

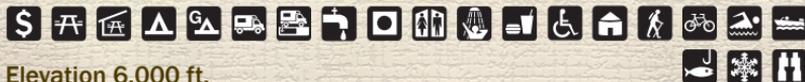


Hike to 200-million-year-old dinosaur tracks, have a picnic or camp in one of 38 campsites. In the heart of Dinosaurland, Red Fleet is a destination in itself and a great location for discovery of the area. Boat and fish on Red Fleet Reservoir, which resembles a little Lake Powell with its red sandstone cliffs and desert landscape.

Rockport State Park

9040 N. Highway 302 Peoa, UT 84061-9702 (435) 336-2241

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Elevation 6,000 ft.



Find first-rate, year-round recreation at this northern Utah destination. During summer, fish, boat or waterski on Rockport Reservoir or hike and watch a variety of wildlife. Tent, yurt or RV camp in one of five developed and primitive campgrounds. During winter, ice fish, cross-country ski and access nearby snowmobile trails.

Sand Hollow State Park

4405 W. 3600 S. Hurricane, UT 84737 (435) 680-0715

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Elevation 3,300 ft.



With ideal weather and a sport for every season, Sand Hollow has something for everyone. Ride 16,000 acres of open sand and trails at Sand Mountain. Launch from one of two boat ramps, waterski, swim, fish or relax on sandy beaches.

Scofield State Park - Continued

Scofield Mountain View



Launch your boat and set up camp at Mountain View on the eastern shore of Scofield Reservoir.

Scofield Madsen Bay



Located at the north end of the reservoir, this camping and boat launching area offers modern facilities and a group-use site.

Scofield Lakeside



Enjoy a picnic in the park and a day at the lake from this day-use facility.

Snow Canyon State Park

1002 Snow Canyon Drive Ivins, UT 84738 (435) 628-2255

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Elevation 3,200 ft.



Explore the trails and dunes of beautiful Snow Canyon on foot, bike and horseback. Camp in the peaceful campground surrounded by ancient lava flows and red Navajo sandstone. Discover the secrets of the desert landscape through seasonal nature programs.

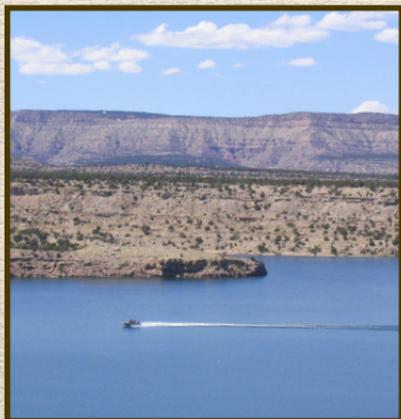
Starvation State Park

P.O. Box 584 Duchesne, UT 84021-0584 (435) 738-2326

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Elevation 5,700 ft.



The sprawling waters of Starvation Reservoir offer great fishing and boating. Enjoy sandy beaches and a grassy day-use area for picnics and volleyball. Camp in the developed areas of Beach or Mountain View campgrounds. Primitive shoreline camping is available at Indian Bay, Rabbit Gulch, Juniper Point, and Knight Hollow campgrounds. Off-highway vehicles are allowed at the Knight Hollow Campground and riding area.

Steinaker State Park

4335 N. Highway 191 Vernal, UT 84078-7800 (435) 789-4432

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Elevation 5,500 ft.



Fish for rainbow trout, largemouth bass and blue gill on the vast waters of Steinaker Reservoir. Enjoy sandy beaches, swimming, boating, and waterskiing, and then stay in a campsite, several with hookups, under the skies of Dinosaurland.

Territorial Statehouse State Park Museum

50 W. Capitol Avenue Fillmore, UT 84631-5556 (435) 743-5316

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Elevation 5,100 ft.

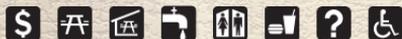


Explore Utah's early history in its oldest existing governmental building. The Statehouse is actually the south wing of a much larger building that never was completed, and now offers exhibits revealing the story of Utah's territorial period.

This Is The Place Heritage Park

2106 Sunnyside Ave. Salt Lake City, UT 84108 (801) 582-1847

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Elevation 4,900 ft.



Journey back in time at Old Deseret Village, a collection of more than 40 historical homes and buildings brought to life by historical interpreters. Visit This Is The Place Monument, which marks the end of the 1,300-mile Mormon Trail. This Is The Place Foundation, a nonprofit organization, manages the park.

Utah Field House of Natural History State Park Museum

496 E. Main Street Vernal, UT 84078-2605 (435) 789-3799

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Elevation 5,300 ft.



Discover the prehistoric world, dig for fossils, and explore the dinosaur garden. Within an 80-mile radius of Vernal, evidence of one billion years of Earth's history is visible. Utah Field House reveals this geologic story with hands-on exhibits and activities.

Utah Lake State Park

4400 W. Center Street Provo, UT 84601-9715 (801) 375-0731

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Elevation 4,500 ft.



Utah's largest freshwater lake provides fishing access for channel catfish, walleye, white bass, black bass, and several species of panfish. Spend an evening RV or tent camping, then powerboat, canoe, or sail the day away on Utah Lake.

Wasatch Mountain State Park

P.O. Box 10 Midway, UT 84049

Park: (435) 654-1791 Campground: (435) 654-3961

Wasatch Golf: (435) 654-0532 Salt Lake: (801) 266-0268

Soldier Hollow Golf: (435) 654-7442 Salt Lake: (801) 261-4733

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Elevation 5,900 ft.



Year-round adventure awaits. Golf, hike, bike, camp, horseback ride, snowmobile, cross-country ski and snowshoe at the 23,000-acre Wasatch Mountain State Park. During warmer months, reserve a tee time at the popular Lake, Mountain, Silver or Gold golf courses. In winter, ski, snowshoe or snowmobile through the alpine terrain.

Soldier Hollow Venue at Wasatch Mountain State Park

2002 Olympic Drive PO Box 2002 Midway, UT 84049-2002

www.soldierhollow.com (435) 654-2002



Elevation 5,700 ft.



Discover Soldier Hollow at the southern end of Wasatch Mountain State Park. Hike, bike, ski or snowshoe the 33-kilometer 2002 Olympic Winter Games course year-round. Go tubing on the West's longest, lift-served tubing hill. Biathlon activities, races and special events are scheduled throughout the year.

Willard Bay State Park

900 W. 650 N. #A Willard, UT 84340-9999 (435) 734-9494

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Elevation 4,200 ft.

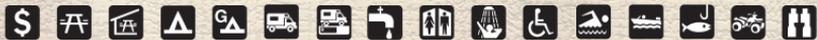


Enjoy swimming from sandy beaches, fishing, boating on 10,000 surface acres of water, and birding along campground trails. Spend the day or stay a weekend at North or South marinas. Both offer launch ramps, campgrounds and picnic areas. During winter months, Willard Bay hosts a festive holiday light show and is home to nesting eagles.

Yuba State Park

P.O. Box 159 Levan, UT 84639-0159 (435) 758-2611

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Elevation 5,500 ft.



Boat-in camping, sandy beaches, off-highway vehicle riding, and warm waters lure visitors to Yuba Reservoir. Developed and primitive camping is available at Oasis, Painted Rocks and Eagle View campgrounds and at designated beach areas. Anglers fish for walleye, northern pike and yellow perch year-round.

State Park Golf Courses

Drive and putt at six challenging golf courses at three very different parks. From the tree lined fairways of Wasatch Mountain, meandering water hazards at Green River, to breathtaking canyon shots at Palisade, Utah State Parks offers consistent, great play at affordable prices. Facilities at all courses are available for tournaments, corporate outings and other special events. Reserve a tee-time online at stateparks.utah.gov.

Green River State Park Golf Course

Green River, Utah
(435) 564-8882



Nine Holes / Par 36 / 3,368 Yards

Green River State Park Golf Course is a golf oasis on the banks of the Green River with the Book Cliffs towering in the distance. Tall cottonwood trees shade well-manicured fairways and greens. The nine-hole course, with meandering fairways, lakes and traps, is challenging for all levels. A pro shop offers club rentals, golf clothing and accessories, cart rentals and refreshments.

Palisade State Park Golf Course

Sterling, Utah
(435) 835-4653



18 Holes / Par 72 / 6,360 Yards

Many golfers agree Palisade State Park Golf Course is one of the state's best-kept golf secrets. Hidden in the geographic center of Utah, Palisade is a beautiful 18-hole mountain course with towering trees and great views of Palisade Reservoir. A new clubhouse provides food and beverages, and a pro shop offers club and cart rental, golf clothing and accessories, equipment and lessons from the golf professional.

Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course

Midway, Utah
(435) 654-0532
(801) 266-0268 (Salt Lake Golf Line)



Lake Course: 18 Holes / Par 72 / 6,942 Yards
Mountain Course: 18 Holes / Par 71 / 6,459 Yards

The spectacular 18-hole Lake and Mountain courses at Wasatch Mountain are consistently ranked among the most popular and affordable public courses in the state. The Lake Course offers several short par-5 holes requiring accurate tee shots to avoid groves of tall trees lining each fairway. The Mountain Course, with its classic layout, requires shots played from downhill, uphill, and sidehill lies. Motorized carts are required on the Mountain Course. Wasatch Mountain Pro Shop offers clothing, accessories, equipment, lessons and cart rental. The clubhouse provides food and beverages with patio seating overlooking the course.

Soldier Hollow Golf Course at Wasatch Mountain State Park

Midway, Utah
(435) 654-7442
(801) 261-4733 (Salt Lake Golf Line)



Gold Course: 18 Holes / Par 72 / 7,598 Yards
Silver Course: 18 Holes / Par 72 / 7,355 Yards

The Soldier Hollow Gold and Silver courses are built on a portion of the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games venue, the only golf course in the nation with this distinction.

The Gold Course sits at some of the highest elevations of the complex offering stunning views of the Heber Valley below. The Silver Course is situated lower on the site and showcases vistas of Mount Timpanogos. Lakes, streams and numerous bunkers provide challenges for the most seasoned golfers.

The clubhouse overlooks the course and beautiful Heber Valley. Floor-to-ceiling glass windows and rough sawn trusses provide a rustic mountain feel with state of the art facilities. The clubhouse offers food and beverages with patio seating overlooking the course. Clothing, accessories, equipment, lessons and cart rental are available at Soldier Hollow Pro Shop.

General Information

Volunteer

Volunteer to improve, protect and preserve Utah's state parks. Individuals and couples may serve as camp hosts, greeters, educators and interpreters. Families, service groups and clubs are needed for fun and important projects. For volunteer opportunities call (801) 538-7220 or e-mail parkcomment@utah.gov.

Junior Ranger

Kids can explore the great outdoors and earn a Junior Ranger badge and certificate in many state parks. Spend an afternoon tracking wildlife, discovering plants, uncovering history or hunting for dinosaurs. Ask about the Junior Ranger program when visiting a park.

ROCKIN' Utah

Catch a fish, fly a kite, look for birds, hunt for scorpions, watch the stars, learn to camp or sail, relive history, search for fossils or harvest apples. Our ROCKIN' Utah program aims to get families outside exploring the outdoors. Park rangers and naturalists offer a wide variety of hands-on outdoor activities. Visit stateparks.utah.gov for a list of events.

Park Passes

Visit soon and come back often with a state parks pass. Each allows day-use entrance for the permit holder and up to seven guests in the same private vehicle.

Annual Park Pass - Available to everyone.

Senior Adventure Pass - Discounted pass available to Utah residents 62 years of age and older. Proof of age and Utah residency required.

Both passes are good for one year from the month purchased, and are available online, at all state parks and the administrative office in Salt Lake City. Passholders also enjoy a \$2 camping fee discount seven days a week, excluding holidays and holiday weekends.

Special Fun Tag - Free / Available to Utah residents who are legally blind, or permanently confined to a wheelchair, crutches or cane. The Special Fun Tag is valid until revoked, and is available only at the administrative office in Salt Lake City.

Passes are honored at all state parks except This Is The Place Heritage Park, and do not include the \$2 Davis County Causeway fee at Antelope Island State Park. At Jordan River OHV State Recreation Area, passes admit passholder and one machine only. Duplicate or replacement passes are not issued.

Reservations

Secure a campsite, pavilion, group area, or boat slip in advance by calling (801) 322-3770 in Salt Lake City or toll-free at (800) 322-3770, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday or visiting our website at stateparks.utah.gov.

Reservations are always recommended. Individual campsite reservations may be made up to 16 weeks in advance, and no fewer than two days before desired arrival date. Up to three individual campsite reservations per customer are permitted at most state parks.

Camping

Sleep under the stars in one of nearly 2,000 campsites. Check-in and check-out times vary, but are generally after 3 p.m. and before 2 p.m., respectively. One vehicle with a maximum of eight occupants and any attached recreation equipment are allowed per campsite. Parties requiring additional vehicles or camping equipment must make prior arrangements with the park. Additional fees are charged for extra vehicles.

Group Outings

Celebrate a family reunion, corporate outing, wedding or other special event in a state park. Event centers, historic sites, clubhouses, group overnight and day-use areas, and outdoor pavilions are available, and may be reserved up to 11 months in advance.

Cancellations/Refunds

Cancelled reservations are refundable when made four or more days prior to arrival date (14 days for group areas) except for the reservation fee and \$5 transaction fee. Cancellations made less than four days prior to arrival date (14 days for group areas) forfeit the first night camping fee, reservation fee and \$5 transaction fee. To cancel or change a reservation, call (801) 322-3770 in Salt Lake City or toll-free at (800) 322-3770.

No Show/Late Arrivals

Sites not occupied by 10 a.m. the day after scheduled arrival date, are made available to other campers. Most parks do not allow access after 10 p.m. Visitors arriving late must notify the park to ensure a campsite is available. No refunds are granted for late arrivals and no shows.

ADA

Utah state parks are accessible to everyone with many parks offering amenities such as campsites, boardwalks, fishing piers and trails. Please refer to stateparks.utah.gov for facilities or contact the park.

Off-Highway Vehicles

Be safe on Utah's trails and dunes. Utah State Parks administers summer and winter off-highway vehicle (OHV) programs including education, trail maintenance, grant programs, user compliance, accident investigation and search and rescue.

Always wear your helmet. Utah law requires all riders 17 and younger to wear a helmet while riding, and it is recommended that everyone wear a helmet.

Operators eight through 15 must possess an OHV education certificate issued by Utah State Parks. Operators 16 and older must have a valid driver's license or an OHV education certificate. No one under eight may operate an OHV on public lands. Training courses are available online at stateparks.utah.gov.

Utah State Parks riding opportunities:

- Bear Lake State Park – riding area nearby
- Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park – ride from campground
- Fremont Indian State Park and Museum – ride from campground
- Goblin Valley State Park – riding area nearby
- Green River State Park – ride from campground
- Jordan River OHV State Recreation Area
- Millsite State Park – ride from campground
- Otter Creek /Piute State Parks – ride from campground
- Palisade State Park – ride from campground
- Sand Hollow State Park – ride from primitive campground
- Scofield State Park – riding area nearby
- Starvation State Park – ride from primitive campground
- Wasatch Mountain State Park – ride from primitive campground
- Yuba State Park – ride from campground

Utah law requires most out-of-state OHVs and snowmobiles to display a non-resident decal.

For more information on OHVs, laws, rules, education, maps and more call (801) 538-RIDE in Salt Lake City, toll-free (800) OHV-RIDE or visit our website at stateparks.utah.gov.



Trails: Hiking, Biking and Horseback Riding

Stroll boardwalks at Rock Cliff Nature Center at Jordanelle, hike the Trail of Sleeping Rainbows at Escalante Petrified Forest and ride through lava flows at Snow Canyon. Explore state parks on foot, bike or horseback. Always wear sturdy shoes and layered clothing, and carry water, sunscreen and a first aid kit. For trail information, visit stateparks.utah.gov or contact the park prior to your visit.



Boating

Utah State Parks administers Utah's boating program, including education, user compliance, accident investigation and search and rescue.

Wear your life jacket. Utah law requires those under 13 to wear their life jacket when on a boat, and it is recommended everyone wear a life jacket.

Know laws and navigation rules, and carry all required and suggested safety equipment. Successful completion of Utah's Boating Course can reduce insurance premiums for your boat.

State law allows youth 12 to 17 years of age to operate a personal watercraft (PWC - Jet Ski, Waverunner) if they have completed Utah's PWC education course. In addition, operators 12 through 15 must be under direct supervision of someone at least 18 years of age.

All boating safety and training courses, along with boating laws, rules and education information are available online at stateparks.utah.gov/boating or by calling (801) 538-BOAT in Salt Lake City, toll-free (800) RIDE-PWC.



Fishing

Most state parks are at or near great fishing spots. Cast a line at these lakes and reservoirs.

(Key: Trout includes several species including rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout. Warmwater fish include several species, such as smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, bluegill, yellow perch, catfish and walleye.)

Bear Lake	trout
Deer Creek	trout, warmwater
East Canyon	trout, warmwater
Escalante/Wide Hollow Reservoir	trout, warmwater
Fremont Indian	trout
Green River	warmwater
Gunlock	warmwater
Huntington	trout, warmwater
Hyrum	trout, warmwater
Jordanelle	trout, warmwater
Millsite	trout
Otter Creek	trout
Palisade	trout
Piute	trout
Quail Creek	trout, warmwater
Red Fleet	trout, warmwater
Rockport	trout, warmwater
Sand Hollow	warmwater
Scofield	trout
Starvation	trout, warmwater
Steinaker	trout, warmwater
Utah Lake	warmwater
Wasatch Mountain	trout
Willard Bay	warmwater
Yuba	trout, warmwater



Concession Services

Antelope Island State Park

R&G Horse and Wagon Rides -
Horseback tours by reservation
(801) 782-4946 or (888) 878-8002
randghorse@yahoo.com

Bear Lake State Park Marina

Cisco's Landing - Boat rentals,
accessories, fuel, grill/cafe and
convenience store
(435) 946-2717 / (435) 757-6377
www.ciscoslanding.com

Bear Lake Rendezvous Beach

Bear Lake Sails / Unleashed
Performance - Boat rentals, fuel,
accessories, snacks and cabin rentals
1-866-867-5412 / (435) 946-2900
www.bearlakeboats.com

Deer Creek State Park

Deer Creek Island Resort - Boat
rentals, wakeboarding clinics,
restaurant, store and catering services
(435) 654-2155
www.deercreekislandresort.com

East Canyon State Park

Club Rec - Boat / PWC Rentals
www.clubrec.com
(801) 829-4988

Kodachrome Basin State Park

Red Stone Cabins - Deluxe cabin
rentals and general store
(435) 679-8536

Rockport State Park

Rockport Sports and Recreation -
Boat rentals, yurts, grill and store
(435) 783-9283
www.rockportsports.com

Utah Lake State Park

Alpine Power Sports
(801) 687-1788
www.alpinepowersports.com

Wasatch Mountain State Park

Wasatch Park Café - Restaurant,
snack bar and full-service catering
(435) 654-2139

Soldier Hollow Grill - Restaurant, snack
bar and full-service catering
(435) 654-9112

Lofty Peaks Adventures -
Snowmobiling and summer ATV rentals
(435) 654-5810 / (888) 472-7669
www.snowmobileparkcity.com

Soldier Hollow Legacy Foundation -
Lift-served snow tubing, cross-country
skiing, snowshoeing, year-round
biathlon activities, mountain biking and
horseback riding
(435) 654-2002
www.soldierhollow.com

Willard Bay State Park

Club Rec - Boat / PWC Rentals
(801) 614-0500
www.clubrecnorth.com



State Parks Passport

Explore the world of dinosaurs at Utah Field House, bring a tent and camp at Yuba, golf at Palisade and discover petroglyphs at Fremont Indian. While you're there, get your passport stamped as a record and keepsake of your visit. (Please Note: Stamp not available for Flight Park State Recreation Area or This Is The Place Heritage Park)

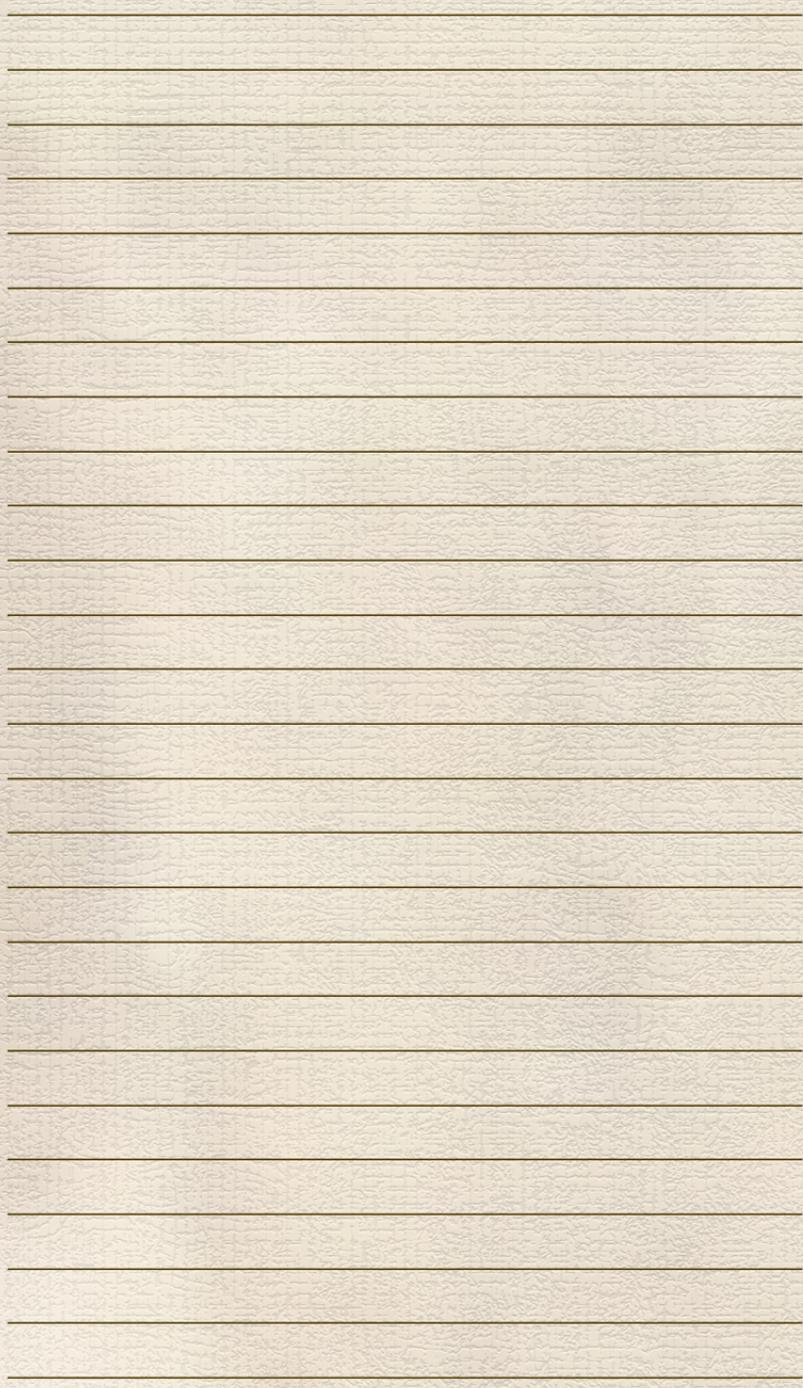
<i>Anasazi</i>	<i>Antelope Island</i>	<i>Bear Lake</i>
<i>Camp Floyd/ Stagecoach Inn</i>	<i>Coral Pink Sand Dunes</i>	<i>Dead Horse Point</i>
<i>Deer Creek</i>	<i>East Canyon</i>	<i>Edge of the Cedars</i>
<i>Escalante Petrified Forest</i>	<i>Fremont Indian</i>	<i>Frontier Homestead</i>

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Goblin Valley	Gooseheads Stamp available at Edge of the Cedars	Great Salt Lake
Green River	Gunlock	Historic Union Pacific Rail Trail Stamp available at Jordanelle
Huntington	Hyrum	Jordan River OHV
Jordanelle	Kodachrome Basin	Millsite
Otter Creek	Palisade	Piute

State Parks Passport

<i>Quail Creek</i>	<i>Red Fleet</i>	<i>Rockport</i>
<i>Sand Hollow</i>	<i>Scofield</i>	<i>Snow Canyon</i>
<i>Starvation</i>	<i>Steinaker</i>	<i>Territorial Statehouse</i>
<i>Utah Field House of Natural History</i>	<i>Utah Lake</i>	<i>Wasatch Mountain</i>
<i>Willard Bay</i>	<i>Yuba</i>	



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stateparks.utah.gov

Other Publications

Utah Boating Safety Course
Utah Boating Highlights
Utah Off-Highway Vehicle Highlights

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Back cover: Kodachrome Basin State Park (top)

Antelope Island State Park (middle)

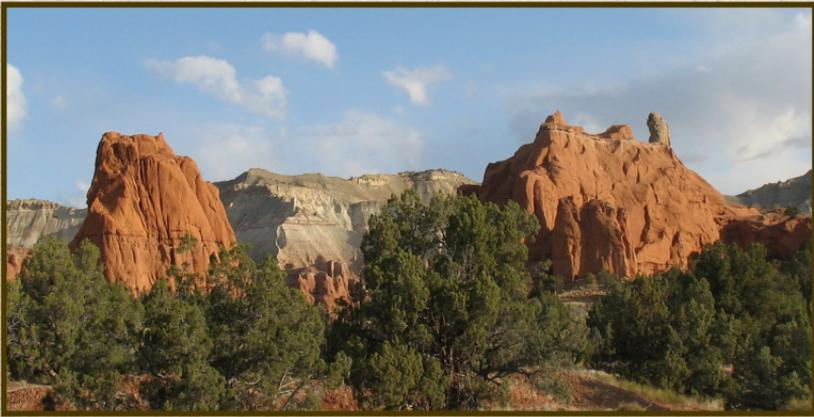
Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (bottom)

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