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Mountain Home AFB	13,780
Glenns Ferry	1,241
Mountain Home	3,238
Grand View	444
Atlanta	323

www.city-data.com/city/Idaho.html worldpopulationreview.com/us-counties/id Elmore County is a county located in the U.S. state of Idaho. As of the 2020 census, the population was 26,823. The largest city and county seat is Mountain Home. Elmore County comprises the Mountain Home, ID Micropolitan Statistical Area, which is also included in the Boise-Mountain Home-Ontario, ID-OR Combined Statistical Area.

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Economy

Median household income in Elmore County, ID is \$45,656. In 2020, the tract with the highest Median Household Income in Elmore County, ID was Census Tract 9605 with a value of \$49,052, followed by Census Tract 9603 and Census Tract 9601, with respective values of \$42,303 and \$34,318.

Health

85.7% of the population of Elmore County, ID has health coverage, with 20.7% on employee plans, 13.2% on Medicaid,

ELMORE COUNTY, ID

2020 POPULATION

27,043

2020 POVERTY RATE

14.3%

US SENITOR Mike Crapo REPUBLICAN PARTY

2020 MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME

\$45,656 2.56% 1-YEAR DECLINE US SENITOR Jim Risch REPUBLICAN PARTY

2020 MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD VALUE

\$164,400 6.89% 1-YEAR GROWTH 2020 MEDIAN AGE

31.8

1.55% I-YEAR DECREASE

2020 EMPLOYED POPULATION

9,612 0.765% 1-YEAR GROWTH



7.37% on Medicare, 24% on non-group plans, and 20.4% on military or VA plans.

Primary care physicians in Elmore County, ID see 1514 patients per year on average, which represents a 1.61% increase from the previous year (1490 patients). Compare this to dentists who see 1250 patients per year, and mental health providers who see 640 patients per year.

Housing & Living

The median property value in Elmore County, ID was \$164,400 in 2020, which is 0.715 times smaller than the national average of \$229,800. Between 2019 and 2020 the median property value increased from \$153,800 to \$164,400, a 6.89% increase. The homeownership rate in Elmore County, ID is 61%, which is lower than the national average of 64.4%. People in Elmore County, ID have an average commute time of 20.6 minutes,

and they drove alone to work. Car ownership in Elmore County, ID is approximately the same as the national average, with an average of 2 cars per household.

Civics

In the 2020 presidential election, the popular vote in Elmore County, ID went to Donald J. Trump with 71% of the vote. The runner-up was Joseph R Biden Jr. (25.5%), followed by Jo Jorgensen (2.2%). The most partisan county was Bear Lake County, ID with 87.9% of the vote going to Donald J. Trump running for the Republican Party.

Mike Crapo and Jim Risch are the senators currently representing the state of Idaho. In the United States, senators are elected to 6-year terms with the terms for individual senators staggered.

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Seven Types of Hardscaping

Hardscaping is an aspect of landscaping that provides structure and functionality to outdoor areas.



Hardscaping refers to any man made structure within landscaping design that is made of inanimate materials like gravel, brick, wood, pavers, or stone. Any solid structure in an outdoor area that is not plant life is considered hardscape. Some examples of hardscape features include driveways. patios, fountains, fire pits. walkways. Conversely. and softscaping is the form of landscape design that primarily deals with organic, living material such as trees, shrubs, and flower beds.

The Differences Between Hardscaping and Landscaping Hardscaping refers to the structures within landscaping that are made out of non-living materials. Every landscape design is made up of a series of hardscaping featuresincluding walkways, gravel paths, fountains, and structural accents-and softscaping features—which are any plants like flowers or trees—that complement and support each other. Hardscaping is inanimate

Hardscaping Can Increase the Value of Your Home

and often provides the structure for softscaping, which grows and evolves. There is a wide selection of products and materials that can be used to craft a hardscaping design for your outdoor space. Here is an overview of seven types of hardscape features.

1. Fire pits: A built-in outdoor fireplace or fire pit made of brick or stone is functional hardscaping that can make your outdoor space more liveable and relaxing.

2. Stone pathways: Stone pathways are typically made out of materials like natural stone

or concrete pavers. They can provide you with access to the different parts of your garden that helps you avoid trampling any of your dirt or getting your feet dirty.

3. Retaining walls: Retaining walls are load-bearing walls that draw the boundary of a garden at the top of a hill, or the bottom of a hill, effectively damming up dirt and water runoff that would otherwise interfere with growing softscape.



4. Gazebos and pergolas: Freestanding structures in your outdoor living space like gazebos and pergolas—which are partially-shaded walkways

are forms of hardscaping that come in a variety of shapes, sizes, materials, and themes. They provide shade and shelter during outdoor gatherings and make your outdoor space more liveable.

5. Decks and patios: Structures like wooden decks and patios are another form of hardscaping that can extend living space into an outdoor area. You can use

into your property. They can be made from poured concrete, brick, stone, asphalt, or any other sturdy, weather and load-bearing material. A house will often come with a built-in driveway, but some homeowners choose to hardscape new driveways if they decide to expand or renovate after excessive w types of hardscape features.





materials like brick or concrete depending on cost and maintenance requirements.

6. Fountains: Water features like fountains or paved garden streams can provide your backyard with a natural focal point and a peaceful ambience.

7. Driveways: Driveways provide you with a car path



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C. J. STRIKE RESERVOIR

Its main recreational features include the C. J. Strike Dam and its 7,500-acre reservoir, an impoundment of the Snake River and Bruneau River

MAIN OREGON TRAIL BACK COUNTRY BYWAY Old Oregon Trail Rd Glenns Ferry, ID DESERT CANYON GOLF COURSE 1880 E 8th N Mountain Home, ID 208-587-3293

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The Boise National Forest's vast landscape spans over 2.5 million acres of diverse forest and grassland. Located northeast of Idaho's capital city of Boise, recreationists can explore the North Fork Payette River Canyon at 2,800 feet in elevation to the nearly 10,000 foot peak of Trinity Mountain.



CRATER RINGS

Crater rings is one of the most unique and under visited natural features in the state of Idaho. Located 45 minutes outside of Boise near the town of Mountain Home, this geological oddity makes for the perfect adventure destination.

ANDERSON RANCH RESERVOIR

Situated north of Mountain Home and is well known for fishing, water skiing, hiking, and boating. The reservoir features ten campgrounds, a trailhead, and four large boat launches.

THREE ISLAND CROSSING STATE PARK 1083 S Three Island Park Dr, Glenns Ferry, ID 208-366-2394

DEADMAN FALLS

Deadman Falls, located on the Hanover College campus, is one of many wet weather falls in the area. Deadman Falls is one of the larger in terms of volume, and even then it will only have an appreciable amount of water after a decent rain.

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366th Fighter Wing HOME OF THE F-15E STRIKE EAGLE

Mountain Home Air Force Base is located 12 miles southwest of Mountain Home, Idaho. It is an operational air base in Elmore County, Idaho. Mountain Home AFB is known across the United States Air Force as the home of the 366th Fighter Wing, better known as the Gunfighters. The remote base is tasked with providing combat air power and combat support to all United States forces across the globe.

The wing population consists of more than 4,800 military and civilian members and about 5,200 family members. Approximately 15 F-15SG Strike Eagles belong to the Republic of Singapore's 428th Fighter Squadron, which operates here as a mission partner under the Peace Carvin V program.

366TH FIGHTER WING

Mountain Home AFB and the 366th Wing have a rich history that stretches back more than 50 years to the United States' entry into World War II. Although the wing itself was not activated until after World War II, it shares the World War II heritage of the 366th Operations Group, whose precursor organization, the 366th Fighter Group, stood up about the same time the base was being built. In early 1991, the Air Force announced that the 366th would become the Air Force's premier "air intervention" composite wing.

Over the next decade the wing operated with fighters, bombers and tankers. After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the consolidation of the Air Force's KC-135 and B-1 force led to the reallocation of the wing's bombers and tankers to McConnell AFB, Kansas, and Ellsworth AFB, S.D. The wing was also home to F-16CJ Fighter Falcon aircraft from 1991 to March 2007. The F-16CJs left the base in another effort to consolidate from multiple airframes to one at Air Force installations across the country.

AIR COMBAT COMMAND

In World War II as the United States and its allies gained air superiority in the skies over Europe, the multifaceted role of tactical air power proved pivotal. Allied pilots provided close air support for ground troops, prevented enemy reinforcements from reaching the front lines through battlefield interdiction, attacked lines of communication and supply targets, gathered vital intelligence through reconnaissance and surveillance, and airlifted entire airborne divisions behind enemy lines.

The War Department recognized tactical air as



one of the three pillars of modern air power when it established the Tactical Air Command (TAC) on 21 March 1946, along with the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and the Air Defense Command. Tactical Air Command complimented Strategic Air Command's strategic approach of delivering an all-out nuclear punch with the tactical role of fighting limited wars with conventional arms. TAC Headquarters was initially activated at Tampa, Florida on 21 March 1946 but was moved to Langley Field, Virginia on 21 May. This move was directed by Headquarters closer to the Headquarters Army Ground Forces at Fort Monroe and the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk.

F-15 E STRIKE EAGLE & WEAPON SYSTEMS

The F-15E Strike Eagle is a dual-role fighter designed to perform air-to-air and air-to-ground missions. An array of avionics and electronics systems gives the F-15E the capability to fight at low altitude, day or night and in all weather.

The wing's transformation video that talks about the changes the base has made and how it will help maintain and accelerate the World's Greatest Air Force - scan the code below to watch.



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Every single beginner hiker should learn the Leave No Trace principles. It is your responsibility as a hiker to follow these rules and teach them to others.

Some of these have already been covered throughout this guide, like respecting wildlife and planning ahead.

Plan ahead and prepare. Know the area and the regulations before you hike. Follow the rules of the park. Avoid hiking during inclement weather that may require search and rescue efforts. Visit in small groups and avoid hiking during crowded times. The easiest way to follow this principle is research your hike beforehand and start your hikes first thing in the morning.

Travel and camp on durable surfaces. Always stay on established trails. Don't hike offtrail to get a cool photo or scenic view. If you're camping, find a place that has been previously camped on.

Dispose of waste properly. Pack out what you pack in. Take all trash with you, including food waste like orange peels and

seeds. These foods are not native to the area and harm animals. When you gotta go, bury all poop in a small 6-8 inch hole (not necessary for pee). It's also essential to pack out all toilet paper and any feminine hygiene products.

Leave what you find. Don't take anything home with you. This includes sea glass, rocks, and wildflowers. Leave nature in nature.

Reduce campfire impacts. If the recent wildfires have taught us anything, it's that fires can start quickly and cause massive devastation. Avoid starting fires during the dry season and if you do, only start a fire in an established fire pit or ring. A safer



alternative is using a propane-based cooking stove instead. Buy firewood locally to avoid introducing pests and diseases into the environment.

Respect wildlife. Keep your distance from animals when hiking. Store your food properly, especially when in bear country, to keep animals out. It's also important to keep your pets under control and on leash when on trails with active wildlife. Be considerate of other visitors. Hiking is supposed to be a relaxing hobby. Follow trail etiquette and be kind to other hikers. Don't play music and keep your dog away from others (unless of course they ask to play!).

HIKING WITH YOUR DOG(S)

1. Make sure that dogs are allowed on the land where you will be hiking and obey any restrictions concerning areas that are off limits.

2. Keep your dog on a leash. This one important guideline helps to ensure that other hikers will feel comfortable when they meet you on the trail. It also prevents your dog from chasing wildlife and reduces the habitat damage that occurs when dogs run off the trail. Dogs can leave behind a predator scent that disrupts wildlife and may hinder nesting and feeding activities.

5. Don't assume that every hiker you meet on the trail will like your dog. Be sure to keep your dog well controlled so that other hikers don't feel frightened or threatened. Also, don't assume that other dogs you might meet on the trail are friendly, even if they are wagging their tails.

6. When traveling to the trailhead, remember never to leave your dog in a closed vehicle. Oven-like temperatures can build up in minutes, even on cool days.

www.wellplannedjourney.com/ www.americanhiking.org Keeping your dog on a leash also helps to ensure his safety, since the leash keeps him under control and by your side. Unleashed dogs can quickly run off when tracking a scent and may disappear from your view very quickly. Always use a leash so that you and your dog will finish your hike together safely and can hike again at another time.

3. Plan for your dog's needs on the trail as well as your own. Be sure to pack food, water, and accessories that will keep your dog energized, hydrated, and comfortable. Check out our gear list for hiking with

dogs. And remember to pretreat your dog with heartworm preventative medication as well as insecticides to prevent flea and tick infestation.

4. Practice Leave No Trace ethics and clean up your dog's waste. Either carry along a small spade and bury the waste or pack it out with you in plastic bags. Dog waste contains fecal coliform bacteria, which can cause disease and pollution. Dogs can also carry salmonella and giardia.



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