**Utah Camping Destinations**

UT DNR Camping <https://stateparks.utah.gov/activities/camping/tent-rv/>

UT RV Camping <https://www.rv-camping.org/utah/>

UT Bicknell 84715, FR143, **Sunglow Campground** in Fishlake Natural Forest. <https://www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/fishlake/recarea/?recid=12255> - located in a scenic red rock box canyon just 2 miles from Bicknell, Utah. Visitors enjoy exploring local trails and day-tripping to Capitol Reef National Park which is approximately 27 miles away. Campground facilities include accessible restroom, group camping facilities, dumpster, parking, water, picnic tables and trailer parking. There are six single sites but no hookups. Sites are available on a first come, first served basis. LTVer recommended. <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/campgrounds/234308>

UT Bryce 84764, **Bryce Canyon National Park** <https://www.nps.gov/brca/index.htm>

- a sprawling reserve in southern Utah, is known for crimson-colored hoodoos, which are spire-shaped rock formations. Bristlecone pines are the oldest trees in the world. Bryce Canyon offers world-class stargazing due to its exceptionally high air quality and long distance from sources of light. you can sign up at the visitor center for one of the educational and entertainingstargazing programs organized by the park’s “Dark Rangers.” After a one-hour multimedia show, the Dark Rangers will lead you through a 90-minute telescope session. **18-mile scenic drive** (Highway 63). The park brochure is full of useful Bryce Canyon information and describes in fair detail the many overlooks and trails along this road. All of the overlooks lie to the east of the park road. It is recommended that you drive all the way south, then stop at the overlooks on your way back. If you only have a short amount of time, make sure you stop at **Sunrise, Sunset, Inspiration, and Bryce** viewpoints. Vehicles longer than 25 feet are not allowed at Bryce Point or Paria View. A free voluntary shuttle bus system, operating May through early October (8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily), will take you from the visitor center to all the park’s overlooks and trailheads. Try Mossy Cave Trail or the Rim Trail. There are multiple park campgrounds. <https://www.nps.gov/brca/planyourvisit/campgrounds.htm> Paving of Sunset and North Campground roads is scheduled to begin on June 1, 2018, Sunset CG will close first and then reopen, then North GC will close. Campground reservations will only be accepted for the month of May. Reservations will be made available on a campground-by-campground basis as construction is completed. <https://www.recreation.gov/recreationalAreaDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=2599&recAreaId=2599&agencyCode=70904>

UT Cannonville 84718, **Kodachrome Basin State Park** <https://utah.com/kodachrome-basin-state-park> -The scenery is splashy here, dominated by 67 monolithic stone spires called sedimentary pipes. This park is particularly popular during spring and fall, when temperatures are moderate. A concessionaire offers horseback rides and other activities. The park has two campgrounds: the more basic Bryce View Campground with vault toilets and the more modern Basin Campground with 15 full hookup sites, hot showers & flush toilets. Basin campground is LTVer recommended. Call 800-322-3770 for Camping Reservations or <https://utahstateparks.reserveamerica.com/camping/kodachrome-basin-state-park/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=UT&parkId=345501>

UT Cedar City 84720 - **Cedar Breaks National Monument** - <https://www.nps.gov/cebr/index.htm> Shaped like a giant coliseum, Cedar Breaks is a circle of painted cliffs and colorful rock spires and columns. There are hiking trails around the rim for use during the open season from late May to mid-October.

Hiking - <https://www.nps.gov/cebr/planyourvisit/hiking.htm>

Camping - Point Supreme in Cedar Breaks National Monument offers a camping experience at 10,000 feet in elevation, available from mid-June to late-September. Visitors enjoy a variety of hiking trails, guided tours and breathtaking scenery. Sites best for RVs include 6, 7, 9, 15, 26 and 29. For most large motor homes, Sites 7, 8, 26 and 29 are preferred. No hookups.<https://www.recreation.gov/camping/point-supreme-campground/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=72439>

UT Emery, Wedge RD, **Wedge Overlook BLM** <https://www.blm.gov/visit/search-details/256974/1> - free BLM dry camping overlooking the Little Grand Canyon of the San Rafael River. 20 miles down a dirt road with vault toilet but no trash containers.

UT Green River, 84525, Goblin Valley Rd, **Goblin Valley State Park** <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/goblin-valley/> - features thousands of hoodoos and hoodoo rocks, referred to locally as "goblins" The Valley of Goblins, our most well known attraction, spans nearly three square miles and is a free-roaming area that can be explored at your leisure. This is an international Dark Sky Park with evening night sky programs including moonlit hikes and telescope tours. The campground has fourteen RV spaces. Showers, flush toilets communal water and dump station but no electric. Only one bathhouse for the entire campground so the bathhouse can be overcrowded. The winds can blow a lot of dust here. <https://www.reserveamerica.com/camping/goblin-valley-state-park/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=UT&parkId=344291>

UT Hurricane 84737, 1150 W 80 S, (435) 635-4154 Willow Wind RV Park <http://www.willowwindrvpark.com/> - Free Wi-Fi and cable, upgraded showers. Laundry. Each site has its own 20/30/50 AMP service.

UT Hurricane 84737, Zion Park BLVD, **Watchman Campground Zion National Park** <https://www.nps.gov/zion/planyourvisit/watchman-campground.htm>  **-** Watchman Campground is located ¼ mile from the South Entrance.You can walk to the visitor center and the nearby brewery in Springdale. Both loop A with new paved patios and loop B with gravel sites have electrical hookups. Bath house but no showers. \*\*Reserve because campground is usually full every night.

<https://www.nps.gov/zion/planyourvisit/watchman-campground.htm>

UT Ivins 84738, 1002 N. Snow Canyon RD, 435-628-2255 **Snow Canyon State Park** <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/snow-canyon/discover/> - located near St. George UT, this scenic park is tucked amid black lava flows and soaring red white sandstone cliffs in Red Cliffs Desert Reserve, established to protect the federally listed desert tortoise and its habitat. Activities include hiking, nature studies, wildlife viewing, photography, camping, ranger talks and junior ranger programs. There are more than 38 miles of hiking trails, a three-mile paved walking/biking trail and over 15 miles of equestrian trails. 14 RV sites with water and electrical hook-ups. <https://www.reserveamerica.com/camping/snow-canyon-state-park/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=UT&parkId=345781>

UT Jensen 84035, 11625 E 1500 S - **Dinosaur National Monument** <https://www.nps.gov/dino/index.htm> - The Dinosaur National Monument visitor center is located several hundred yards past the monument entrance station on UT 149 north of Jensen and contains a paleontology laboratory, exhibits and a bookstore. You take a free tram from the main visitor center to the actual Quarry exhibit which displays a two-story excavated wall of dinosaur bones that were left in place after exposure. A draught killed many dinosaurs and then a flood washed their bones into a dinosaur bone logjam. Paleontologists discovered the bones just where you see them today. Everything in the quarry is real. Yes, you can touch some of these dinosaur bones. If you reach the Quarry Exhibit by 10 AM you can take a ranger lead guided hike down the Fossil Trail from the Quarry building back to the main visitor center. If you miss the ranger tour there is a self-guided trail guide that allows you to walk the Fossil Trail on your own. Fossil Discovery Trail**:** 1.2 miles. The flagship hike in Dinosaur National Monument, this trail takes you through geologic formations representing 80 million years of time on your way to or from the Douglass Dinosaur Quarry Be sure to take water and sun protection because although the walk is downhill, the temperature can reach over 100 degrees in the summer. There is an auto tour guide book at the visitor center that allows you to take The Tour of the Tilted Rocks after a visit to the Quarry Exhibit and perhaps the Fossil Hike. The auto tour leaves the visitor center and leads to ancient rock art, hiking trails, rock formations, excellent views of the Green River, and the Josie Bassett Homestead. & cabin. Josie built her homestead when she was 40 years old and lived on her homestead mostly alone for 50 years. Dinosaur National Monument is black bear country. The two campgrounds, Split rock and Green River are both along the banks of the Green River. They have drinking water, vault toilets but no hookups in very hot summer conditions.

<https://www.nps.gov/dino/planyourvisit/camping.htm>

UT Kanab 84741, 745 US-89, 435-644-1300 **Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument** <https://www.blm.gov/programs/national-conservation-lands/utah/grand-staircase-escalante-national-monument> Grand Staircase-Escalante spans many acres of America's public lands and contains three distinct units, Grand Staircase, Kaiparowits, and Escalante Canyon. The Monument was the last place in the continental United States to be mapped. From its spectacular Grand Staircase of cliffs and terraces, across the rugged Kaiparowits Plateau, to the wonders of the Escalante River Canyons, the Monument is a diverse geologic treasure speckled with monoliths, slot canyons, natural bridges, and arches. This area boasts a mixture of colorful sandstone cliffs soaring above narrow slot canyons; picturesque washes and seemingly endless slick rock; prehistoric village sites and abandoned old Western movie sets, among many other treasures. Day use only.

UT Lake Powell 84533 - **Glen Canyon National Recreation Area** <https://www.nps.gov/glca/index.htm> - is a recreation and conservation unit of the National Park Service that encompasses the area around Lake Powell and lower Cataract Canyon in Utah. rent a boat and tour Lake Powell. Trips to Rainbow Bridge <https://www.lakepowell.com/things-to-do/boat-tours/rainbow-bridge-tour/> may be made across Lake Powell in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area using private, rental, or tour boats. All boat tours depart from Wahweap Marina at Lake Powell Resort near Page, AZ. You must walk 1.25 miles from the boat dock to the bridge itself. **Rainbow Bridge** <https://www.nps.gov/rabr/index.htm> is one of the world's largest known natural bridges. Do not walk into the bridge on the difficult Navajo trails. There are multiple park campgrounds <https://www.nps.gov/glca/planyourvisit/camping.htm> Wahweap RV & Campground <https://www.lakepowell.com/rv-camping/wahweap-rv-campground/>

- Centrally located at Wahweap Marina about ¼ mile from the shore of Lake Powell. 139 Full Hook-Up Sites, Coin-operated laundry and shower facilities, Free WiFi Take a half day Glen Canyon Float Trip <https://www.lakepowell.com/things-to-do/glen-canyon-float-trips/>

**Natural Bridges National Monument** <https://www.nps.gov/nabr/index.htm> - Three majestic natural bridges in White Canyon are named "Kachina," "Owachomo" and "Sipapu" in honor of the Native Americans that once made this area their home. Drive the 9-mile one-way loop scenic Bridge View DR. Do the easy half mile hike to the last bridge, Owachomo. Spring and Fall are the best times to visit. This is an international Dark Sky Park with evening night sky programs. Natural Bridges campground <https://www.nps.gov/nabr/planyourvisit/camping.htm> is conveniently located next to the visitor center off the main park road. 13 campsites are first-come, first-served and open year-round. Each site has a fire grill, picnic table, and tent pad with lots of tree cover, but no running water, electricity, or hookups. Get up to 5 gallons of water from the visitor center daily. RV Max Length in Feet - 26

UT Manila 84046 This is the only small town if you wish to travel on the west side of the reservoir known as the **Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area** <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/ashley/specialplaces/?cid=stelprdb5212203>

If you don’t pay attention in Manilla it is easy to miss the turn for Vernal IT and end up re-entering Wyoming. There is a KOA in Manila Boat rentals are available at Cedar Springs Marina. There are 30-minute tours of the dam. Below the dam, the Green river is known for having more fish permille than any other river. Many people float fish the river from the boat ramp near the dam sluiceways to a small town called Little John. The Little Hole National Recreation Trail follows the river several miles downstream from the dam sluiceway. Walk the **Little Hole National Scenic Trail** <http://www.flaminggorgecountry.com/Little-Hole-National-Scenic-Trail>. You can walk a loop from the upper parking lot to the boat launch ramp near the dam and sample a mile along this stretch of the green river. Be sure to take the **Sheep Creek Geological Loop** <http://www.flaminggorgecountry.com/Sheep-Creek-Geological-Loop>with towering rock walls on both sides. Unfortunately, the Carmel Campground on the north end of the Sheep Creek Geological Loop has no attraction except its inexpensive nightly fee of $12.00.

The **Red Canyon Overlook** <http://www.flaminggorgecountry.com/Red-Canyon-Overlook> is spectacular because it looks down on the Green River 1700 feet below the Red Canyon Rim. There are 3 campgrounds on the approach to the Red Canyon overlook and an upscale Red Canyon Lodge with restaurant. There are daily, public horseback rides from stables near the lodge. Most Flaming Gorge Campgrounds are small but have water spigot and vault toilet, but no hookups and only two campgrounds have showers. The Canyon Rim Campground <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/canyon-rim/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=73727> has great views of the canyon and a rim trail that extends from the campground to the visitor center on the canyon overlook and has 15 electrical hookup sites. Seniors with America The Beautiful pass receive ½ off regular camping rate. If you can’t get into the Grand Canyon Campgrounds, come here as a worthy substitute. LTVer recommended.

The Mustang Ridge Campground <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/mustang-ridge-campground/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=70094> is very popular with boaters. There is a boat ramp, swimming beach and showers. There is a mixture of vault and flush toilets. No electrical hookups. Many sites in this campground are reservable and the site’s post warn walkups that if they settle in a reservable site, they may need to move if a reservation is placed on the same site. Reserve campgrounds through recreation.gov

UT Moab 84532 - **Moab** <http://www.discovermoab.com/> - home to Arches and Dead Horse Point State Park and Canyonlands National Parks

**Arches National Park** <https://www.nps.gov/arch/index.htm>

- 2,000 natural sandstone arches, Hiking is incredible. Guided walks are free. However, you’ll need tickets to take the Fiery Furnace Tour which takes you on a guided three-hour strenuous hike through this most challenging area. The 1.5-mile hike to Delicate Arch is beautiful. Drive the 36-mile round trip Arches scenic drive can take about 2.5 hours. Be sure to visit the Windows Section, which contains some of the area's largest arches.

Devil’s Garden Campground <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/devils-garden-campground/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=74066> is the one RV campground within the park It is 18 miles into the park, at the very end of the main road. \*\*\*Reservations are needed because the campgrounds are always full. Open all year (first come, first served from 1 November to 28 February). Amenities include: Some sites for RVs up to 30 feet

\*\***Dead Horse Point State Park** <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/> - is just outside of Canyonlands National Park. Featuring a dramatic overlook of the Colorado River 2000 feet below. The Dead Horse Point Overlook Trail(200 feet one way, very easy) is the main attraction of Dead Horse Point State Park. The Visitor Center Nature Trail (1/8-mile round trip, very easy)- The paved path just outside the Visitor Center offers great views of the basin to the east, the La Sal Mountains and Chimney Rock. <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/hiking-at-dead-horse-point/> Also recognized as an International Dark Sky Park. Busy season runs from February to November. You may bring your dog on all hiking trails in the park, and into the campground. **Pets cannot be left in vehicles** due to the heat. Kayenta Campground <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/the-kayenta-campground/> at Dead Horse Point State Park offers a peaceful, shaded respite from the surrounding desert.  The Kayenta Campground is on a hill, smaller sites and some are not level. All twenty-one sites offer lighted shade structures, picnic tables, fire rings, and tent pads and cost $35/night. 17 sites have electric.  Modern restroom facilities are available. The Wingate loop is newer with large and flat sites, but not as picturesque. Dead Horse Point State Park must truck in all of its water from Moab. Due to these limited resources, showers and RV water hookups are unavailable and we cannot have RV’s filling up. \*\*\*Recreational vehicles must fill water tanks before coming to the park. Contact Reserve America at 1-800-322-3770, <https://www.reserveamerica.com/camping/dead-horse-point-state-park/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=UT&parkId=344161> . Only 4 first come-first served sites are available, a wait list is started when the visitor center opens, 8 am, and the sites are sold at 10 am if the leaving occupants do not extend their stay.  The wait list and selling of sites can only be done in person.  If you do not have a reservation but are interested in a site at the park, arrive early and get on the wait list.

UT Moab 84532, Canyonlands **National Park** <https://www.nps.gov/cany/index.htm> - breathtaking deep canyons dropping suddenly. The park has four separate “districts,” including Island in the Sky, The Needles, The Maze, and the rivers themselves. There are no roads that directly link the districts. Traveling between them requires two to six hours by car. The Island in the Sky district offers a variety of well-maintained trails including some family-friendly hikes including the famous **Mesa Arch**. Island in the Sky is an isolated piece of land far above the deep canyons of the Green and Colorado Rivers. Excellent short hikes on the mesa including **Grand View Point, White Rim Overlook, Mesa Arch, Aztec Butte, Whale Rock,** and the **Upheaval Dome Overlook**. Island in the Sky itineraries:

1 Hour**:** Drive to Grand View Point and enjoy a broad view of the entire park. If time permits, visit Buck Canyon or Shafer Canyon overlooks along the way.

2 Hours**:** Visit Grand View Point and Green River Overlook, and hike the 0.5-mile-loop nature trail to Mesa Arch.

Half a day**:** Visit all of the above and enjoy many of the other short, mesa top nature [trails](https://www.nps.gov/cany/planyourvisit/hiking.htm) to features like Whale Rock or Upheaval Dome.

Island in the Sky Campground (Willow Flat) inside the park has 12 sites, first-come, first-served but has no water. <https://www.nps.gov/cany/planyourvisit/camping.htm>

Campers should also know that the terrain between Island in the Sky and Dead Horse Point is **BLM administered public land**. If all other camping options have been exhausted, those prepared for self-sufficient (and minimum-impact) camping might find decent primitive sites along dirt roads to the west of Highway 313 between Island in the Sky and the Dead Horse Point turnoff.

<https://www.visitutah.com/places-to-go/most-visited-parks/canyonlands/>

<https://www.nps.gov/cany/index.htm>

The Needles forms the southeast corner of Canyonlands and was named for the [colorful spires of Cedar Mesa Sandstone](https://www.nps.gov/articles/cany-needles.htm) that dominate the area. It is **strongly recommend using a map to reach The Needles. GPS units frequently lead people astray.** The Needles Visitor Center is open daily. <https://www.nps.gov/cany/planyourvisit/needles.htm> The Needles Campground has 27 standard sites, Sites fill quickly in spring and fall. There are toilets and water but no hookups. <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/Canyonlands_National_Park_Needles_District_Campground/r/campsiteSearch.do?search=site&page=siteresult&contractCode=NRSO&parkId=72489>

UT Moab 84532, 3225 South Highway 191, 800-562-0372 Moab KOA [https://koa.com/campgrounds/moab/?fbclid=IwAR0 k9l0Cj3EOJTp079rtJ7vgV7xI55qgZONoqL6jE-j4YvgPJNVX43B2WdU](https://koa.com/campgrounds/moab/?fbclid=IwAR0%20k9l0Cj3EOJTp079rtJ7vgV7xI55qgZONoqL6jE-j4YvgPJNVX43B2WdU) – Only 15 minutes to Arches National Park and easy access to Dead Horse State Park & Canyonlands National Park. WIFI, pool, laundry and a general store. LTVer recommended.

UT Moab 84532, 1261 N Highway 191, Portal RV Resort <http://www.portalrvresort.com/home.html> - Campground on the north side has full and partial hookups, WIFI, cable, enclosed dog run, swimming pond, and should not be confused with the south side RV Resort that has access restricted to owners of newer RVs.

UT Oljato 84536 - **Monument Valley** <https://utah.com/monument-valley>

- a red-sand desert region on the Arizona-Utah border, is known for the towering sandstone buttes of Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park. It is the sacred heart of the Navajo Nation. Consider book a half-day or full-day jeep tour to explore the area's back roads and sacred lands with the help of a local guide especially Mystery Canyon. The best and most comfortable time to visit is March through early-June and October through September; summer months can be too hot even to travel overland in a jeep. Park at the visitor center. Here, you will find guide services offering trips. Sunset jeep tours are recommended.

**Valley of the Gods** <https://utah.com/monument-valley/valley-of-the-gods> is like a miniature version of Monument Valley without people. It’s primarily a drive-through backcountry area that you can access via a 17-mile dirt and gravel road. Make sure you have good dry weather, plenty of gasoline, water and snacks as there are no services. Valley of the Gods is also a very good place to camp if you are entirely self-sufficient. It is located on BLM land There are no established campgrounds and no facilities, but there are plenty of places to camp in the wild. Set an alarm to wake up before dawn and get on the road early. \*\*The view and stillness of the desert in the early morning is magical.

The roadway to Moki (Mokey) Dugway and Muley Point Overlooks, is not advisable in an RV.

UT Parowan 84761 -**Patchwork Scenic Parkway** <http://www.utahspatchworkparkway.com/> Route 143 follows a [55 mile long course](http://www.utahspatchworkparkway.com/maps.html) that rises from 6,000 feet on the western slope to elevations over 10,000 feet on a majestic plateau, and eventually descends again to 6,500 feet along the eastern slope. This beautiful roadway follows ancient migration routes used by Native American clans that moved from their desert wintering grounds to summer hunting and gathering lands. In June, wildflowers and wildlife fill the plateaus of Cedar Breaks National Monument. Take a break to hike a short trail or wander out to Alpine Pond. Early settlers desperate for food once crossed the plateau in midwinter using handmade quilts laid atop deep snow to reach settlements to the west. Such quilts are reminders of the patchwork of the byway's unparalleled scenery, vibrant history and natural beauty unequaled across the country.

<https://www.myutahparks.com/road-trips/patchwork-parkway-scenic-drive>

<https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/byways/byways/2023>

UT Salt Lake City - **Salt Lake City** <https://www.visitsaltlake.com/> is Utah’s high-elevation capital, is bordered by the buoyant waters of the Great Salt Lake and the snow-capped peaks of the Wasatch Range. Downtown’s 10-acre Temple Square, headquarters of the Mormon Church, is home to the majestic, 19th-century Salt Lake Temple and the neo-Gothic Assembly Hall. Although the Salt Lake Temple is not open for tours, you can stroll around the grounds.

UT Springdale 84767, State Rte. 9 - **Zion National Park** <https://www.nps.gov/zion/index.htm> - soaring towers and massive monoliths offer a spectacular grandeur. Zion translates to "The Promised Land" A multi-passenger shuttle system is the only motorized transportation allowed in the main canyon during the peak summer season and includes a "town loop" that stops in the town of Springdale at the park's south entrance. the hike to The Emerald Pools in the park is a relatively easy three-mile, round-trip, hike. The Narrows is another one of the most popular hikes in the park, winding through slot canyons and following the Virgin River. In some places, you might even have to swim, so be ready to get wet! The hike is an out-and-back, and you can go up to 16 miles, so the water is a welcome treat in the hot summer. Those walking the slot canyon are advised to beware of flash flooding, which can completely submerge the canyon in a matter of minutes, leaving those inside without an escape. Two campgrounds, South Campground and Watchman Campground are in the park near the south entrance at Springdale. Watchman campground can be reserved March through October and is open year-round. This part of the park is desert. There are few trees to provide relief from the heat and no showers or electrical outlets. Hiking in the park with pets is allowed only on the roads and Pa'rus Trail. In April and May, the campgrounds in Zion National Park are teeming with tent caterpillars.

Zion South entrance alternatives: Virgin Dam BLM, Leeds Canyon in the Dixie National Forest <https://www.fs.usda.gov/dixie> Sheep Bridge Road BLM,

Zion north entrance alternatives: Old Highway 89,

UT St. George 84790, 345 East Riverside Drive, **Red Cliffs National Conservation Area** <https://www.blm.gov/programs/national-conservation-lands/utah/red-cliffs-nca> - North of ST George. More than 130 miles of non-motorized recreation trails for hiking <https://utah.com/hiking/red-cliffs>, mountain biking, and equestrian trail riding. The land is rugged and provide few amenities Hike the 2-mile RT Red Cliff Nature Trail - This easy trail starts in the Red Cliff Campground and is easy to follow with only a mild elevation gain. It follows the stream all the way up the canyon and you are able to walk past a few small waterfalls. Towards the end of the main trail there is a waterfall. Dogs are allowed on this trail but must be leashed. Campsites are first come first serve, potable water, pit toilets, no hookups. No dispersed camping is allowed. $15 per night per site.

UT St. George 84770, Snow Canyon DR, 435-628-2255 **Snow Canyon State Park**

<https://www.campendium.com/snow-canyon-state-park> - 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. Campground has both non-hookup and electric/water sites.

UT Syracuse 84075 - **Antelope Island State Park** <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/antelope-island/> - Antelope Island, the largest island in the Great Salt Lake, is accessed via a 7.2-mile causeway. The Salt Lake can smell on the causeway. Avoid the warmer months because of gnats drawn to the brine water. Its 28,022 acres are home to a unique variety of wildlife. Also featured are 25 miles of backcountry trails for hiking, mountain biking, and horseback riding, a visitor center that's open year-round, and tours of the Fielding Garr Historic Ranch House. Facilities include RV and primitive camping, <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/antelope-island/camping-opportunities/> a beach picnic area, and marina. Although surrounded by salt water, Antelope Island has over 40 fresh water springs producing enough water to support the islands abundant wildlife. The causeway is 7 miles west of I-15 Exit #332 near Frary Peak is the highest point of Antelope Island State Park, and those who make the trek to the top are rewarded with a spectacular bird’s-eye view of the Great Salt Lake, the Wasatch Mountains and all of Davis County. Keep on the lookout for a wide array of wildlife, including antelope, bison, migrating birds, and more. From the trailhead, it’s a 6.5-miles round-trip to the very top of the peak. Be aware, there’s little shade on this path and this hike is best done in cooler months. All park campgrounds labeled primitive. Layton. Bridger Bay Campground - self-contained RVs are welcome. No water or electricity available. Water is available at Bridger Bay Beach, the Dump Station, and the Visitor Center. Pit toilets only. Flush toilets and showers are located at Bridger Bay Beach, 1 mile away. Dogs on leash are welcome. Reservations 800-322-3770 or <https://utahstateparks.reserveamerica.com/camping/antelope-island-state-park/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=UT&parkId=343031>

UT - Torrey 84775 - **Capitol Reef National Park** <https://www.nps.gov/care/index.htm>

- is 11 miles east of Torrey - Filled with cliffs, canyons, domes and bridges in the Waterpocket Fold, a geologic monocline (a wrinkle on the earth) extending almost 100 miles. Easy hike to Hickman Bridge. Historic fruit orchards are in Fruita. In the fall, you may pick apples/fruit in orchards posted as open. There is no charge for fruit consumed within the orchard. This is an international Dark Sky park with night programs. The Fruita Campground <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/fruita-campground/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=157240> is often described as a semi shaded oasis trees within the desert. Adjacent to the Fremont River and surrounded by historic orchards, this developed campground has 64 RV/tent sites and 7 walk-in tent sites. Each site has a picnic table and firepit (walk-in sites have a grill instead of a firepit), but no hookups. There is a RV dump and potable water fill station near the entrance to Loops A and B. Restrooms feature running water and flush toilets, but no showers. Accessible sites are located adjacent to restrooms. the Fruita Campground is moving to a reservation system for camping dates March 1 through October. Reservations can be made starting February 1, 2018 for most sites; only a few will remain first-come, first-served. Pets must be physically restrained always on leash 6 feet (1.83 m) in length or less. Leashed pets are permitted along the path from the campground to the visitor center, along roads and in open orchards, but are not permitted on hiking trails or in off-trail areas. Pets may not be left unattended at campsites.

UT Vernal, 8750 N. Highway 191 - **Red Fleet State Park** <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/red-fleet/> - Hike to 200-million-year-old dinosaur tracks, boat and fish on Red Fleet Reservoir, and camp or picnic in a campground overlooking a sandstone and desert landscape. In the heart of Dinosaur land.

Have exact cash on-hand in case the "Iron Ranger" unmanned fee collection station is on duty when you arrive. Full Hook-ups $25 / night. Reservation, call (800) 322-3770

UT Vernal – takes pride in its appearances with multiple hanging baskets of flowers in the summer. Vernal has the beautiful, **Utah Field House of Natural History State Park Museum** <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/utah-field-house/>- Ashley National Forest Supervisor, A. G. Nord noticed that priceless fossils were being shipped everywhere and some needed to stay in UT. The central hall contains a 90-foot Diplodocus dinosaur skeleton. Interactive exhibits allow children to experience what a fossil dig would be like and finally is the museum garden that contains 5 life size dinosaurs. Buy food in Vernal if heading to Dinosaur National Monument because there are only sodas for sale at the monument.

UT Virgin 84779, 551 E State Route 9, 888-822-8594 Zion River Resort <https://www.zionriverresort.com/> - $50-58/day Just minutes from Zion National Park. Nestled beside the tranquil Virgin River. Also is the perfect base camp for day trips to Bryce Canyon National Park, Grand Canyon North Rim, Cedar Breaks National Monument. There is a designated ‘Poop Park,’ an Off-Leash area for playing, and access to the river. On-site propane service. Each site has full hook-ups, a shade tree, fire ring (except for 4 sites), picnic table, free Wi-Fi, and cable television. 20×40 outdoor pool. Our 14-passenger shuttle bus is available between March 1st & October 31 to drive guests to and from Zion National Park.

UT Wallsburg 84082, US 189, US 189, **Deer Creek State Park**

<https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/deer-creek/> - Windsurf, boat, zip line, swim 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. The Chokecherry Campground is open for the fall and winter camping. Chokecherry campground sits up above the lake with great views all around. All the sites were full hookup and fairly level. All sites are first come first serve.