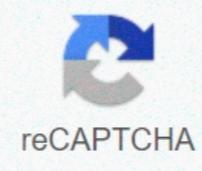




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Arizona state parks and trails pass

If you love driving in Long Island and other parts of New York State, you can save money by purchasing a New York State Empire Pass, formerly known as an Empire Passport, to access parks, beaches and forest reserves. If you're a frequent park user, this pass allows you to pay a cost-saving flat fee instead of paying every time you go, which can really add up. Each pass is essentially an unlimited day pass for vehicular access to most of New York State's 180 state parks and more than 55 Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Forest Preserve areas. You will also have access to most boat launch sites, arboretums, coasts and park deer. The state provides a detailed list of where the Empire Pass is accepted. If you hold an Empire Pass, you can bring as many friends or family members as you want in your vehicle. You get a wallet-sized Empire Pass card that can be shared in a household or extended family instead of a window label for your vehicle, as before. The card is a family-friendly alternative to the previous brand for vehicle windows, and it is not assigned to a specific vehicle. The wallet-sized card can be used by any cardholder. Vehicle decals are no longer available. The state provides detailed guidelines for use for Empire Pass cards. And it provides answers to common questions about passport replacement, volume sales, and other important information. Empire Pass is available for different time periods: one year, perennial or lifetime. Fees change, so you should check the website for applicable rates when booking your passport. To purchase an annual or multi-year pass, you can: Book onlineOrder by phone: Credit card orders can be processed by any NYS Park's regional office or by calling 518-474-0458 during regular working hoursBooking by mail: Complete an application with a check or money order (don't send cash) paid to NYS Parks. Send to: Empire PassNew York State ParksAlbany, NY 12238 The Lifetime Empire Pass is a convenient option for frequent Empire Pass users. The Lifetime Empire Pass is issued by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles as an icon displayed on new York State driver's license, non-driver ID or student permit, eliminating the need for a separate card. For a one-time fee it provides an even greater discount for day-use vehicle entry than the annual or perennial Empire Pass, with all the same benefits. There is no expiration date; buy it once and enjoy the parks forever. If you move out of New York or you're not a resident of New York State, you can still purchase a lifetime Empire Pass. You must get a non-driver New York state ID card from the state Department of Motor Vehicles to offer three I Love NY Park's license plate designs. One set (front and back) these license plates are available free of charge for the Lifetime Pass Pass The plates are also for sale to annual and perennial Empire Pass holders. To learn more, visit the NYS Department of Motor Vehicles. Thank you for telling us! The Arizona state animal is ringtail, also known as ringtail cat, miner cat or cacomistle. Ringtails look very much like cats and foxes, but have a ringing tails similar to a raccoon. The ring tail (Bassariscus astutus) is not really a cat; it is related to raccoon and coatiundi. It was designated Arizona's state mammal in 1986. The ringed tails are extremely long, usually the length of the head and body, and have 14 to 16 black-and-white bands and a black tip. Each foot has five toes equipped with sharp, curved, non-retractable claws. Ringtails are almost completely nocturnal and skilled climbers. They live in rocky areas and occasionally in the forest, where they prefer hollow trees. Ringnecks are omnivores, consuming both meat and plants. They eat small birds and mammals, carrion, reptiles, insects and fruits. Chiara Salvadori/Moment/Getty Images The road to statehood was not easy for Arizona, which was signed into the Union on 14 September 1945. For 49 years, Arizona had been a territory before it was taken up in statehood in 1912. Work to gain statehood began as early as 1850, but they did not succeed. But signs of success began to show in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Questions about the viability of Arizona as a state arose, with the main problems being the population and availability of water in Arizona. This led to the introduction of a new proposal that Arizona and New Mexico should unite to form a state. Arizonans were not comfortable with this proposal because they did not want to intermingle with the new Mexican people and the Latin American culture, arizonans took a page that included recall, referendum and initiative from the progressive states' constitutions. Because President Taft did not support the idea that Arizona should become a state, he rejected the approval of Congress for state power in Arizona with one condition to remove the provision to vote out judges from their constitution because he did not like to revoke judges. However, the provision was removed and Arizona was ushered into statehood; after being signed, this provision was reinstated. Visiting national parks tops many travelers' summer vacation plans, but there are hundreds of state parks worth exploring as well. Nature and cultural and ecological assets in many state parks more than stand up to national park standards. If you visit Ketchikan in southeastern Alaska, a region rich in Native American heritage and home to the world's largest collection of totem poles, be sure to stop at totem Bight State Historical Park. The park has 15 restored totem poles and an elaborately painted clan house. Interpretive characters explain the meaning and symbolism of the poles when touring the park. Admission is free. (Photo: Grant iStockphoto) If you visit Ketchikan in southeastern Alaska, a region rich in Native American heritage and home to the world's largest collection of totem poles, be sure to stop at totem Bight State Historical Park. The park has 15 restored totem poles and an elaborately painted clan house. Interpretive characters explain the meaning and symbolism of the poles when touring the park. Admission is free. (Photo: Grant Dougall, iStockphoto) Just 8 miles from Boulder, Colorado's Eldorado Canyon State Park is a haven for mountaineers who come to test their skills on the park's more than 500 technical routes. Total Climbing runs a one-day mountaineering 101 course in the park for \$190 per person covering the basics of outdoor climbing. (Photo: Eric Wunrow, Colorado Tourism) A far cry from the overdeveloped beach further north on the Outer Banks, Hammocks Beach State Park offers a taste of what North Carolina's coast was like before. Visitors can camp on the park's 892-acre Bear Island, a barrier island with dunes and maritime forest used as a breeding ground for loggerhead sea turtles and a stopover for migratory birds. First-to-come, first-served campsites near the beach cost \$9 per night. Ferry to the island costs \$5 per adult. (Photo: VisitNC.com) You'll need to put on a mask and flippers to really experience Florida's John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, the first underwater park in the United States. The park offers offshore snorkeling tours that take you out to the reefs by boat and allow you to spend an hour and a half in the water, observing the marine life. When the weather permits, you'll also have to check out the Christ of the Deep statue on the Key Largo Dry Rocks Reef. Tours cost \$29 per adult. (Photo: Stephen Frink, Florida Keys News Bureau) While many of the West's ghost towns have been turned into sticky tourist traps, the former gold mining town of Bodie, California, has been allowed to die with dignity thanks to its state park status. The site has been held in a state of arrested decay, meaning that its structures have not been restored, but rather stabilized against the elements and protected from vandalism. Walking around the city, above the hill where 19th-century nail and mining tools were still scattered about, it really feels as if Bodie hasn't been touched since its inhabitants left it. Its remote location off a dirt road in the eastern Sierra Nevada keeps visitor levels down, helping it maintain a suitable atmosphere of loneliness. The park costs \$3 per adult to visit and is well worth the trip. (Photo: Molly Feltner) Visiting national parks tops many travelers' summer vacation plans, but there are hundreds of state parks worth exploring as well. The nature, culture and ecological assets of many state parks are more than equal to national park standards. More so, state parks can be very cheap to visit, with nominal or no entrance fees and camping from \$10 per night. Here's a photo tour of 10 state parks around the country. With its fluted pali, or cliffs, and miles of undeveloped beaches, Hawaii's Na Pali Coast State Park evokes the setting of the mysterious island on ABC's Lost. That show is filmed on Oahu, but here at Kauai, the best and only way to get into the heart of the park is to hike the Kalalau Trail, an 18-mile trail that hugs the coast, crisscrossing five valleys and many wild beaches. The journey requires a tough round-trip on a 35 km trip and spends several nights at rustic campsites. There is a fee of \$10 per person per night to the camp. (Photo: Hawaii Convention and Visitors Bureau) Lush with vegetation and waterfalls, Oregon's Silver Falls State Park feels like a rainforest in cool weather. One of the best ways to experience the park's environment is to walk the trail of 10 Falls/Canyon Trail, a seven-mile loop trail that passes with 10 waterfalls, five of which fall more than 30 feet. Those who prefer a shorter distance can return to the starting point via different side paths. The only cost for day walkers is a \$3 per car parking fee. (Photo: Index Open) Along the coast of Northern California, the Pacific Coast Highway swings inland slightly between Fort Bragg and Eureka, leaving a significant swath of shoreline unseen by most coastal travelers. This Lost Coast, of which Sinkyone Wilderness State Park is a part, promises visitors who come with backroads a chance to experience the kind of untamed beaches and uninhabited land that has long since disappeared from much of California's coast. Camping in the park is \$10 per night at first to second to second, first-served sites, or \$3 per night in the backcountry. (Photo: Marvin Sperlin, iStockphoto) The wide massif of Mt. Katahdin rises to 1700 meters, dominating Baxter State Park, and stands defiantly out in the otherwise flat North Maine Woods. It is known as the endpoint of the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail, but many come only to climb the mountain itself, one of the most physically striking peaks in the entire Northeast. You can top a variety of trails, including the Appalachian Trail, or you can choose to climb the more challenging route across Katahdin's Knife Edge ridge. The only cost of climbing Katahdin is an \$8 per car parking fee. (Photo: Molly Feltner) Although it is one of Utah's most beautiful parks, Dead Horse Point State Park is often passed by those heading to its larger, more famous national parks, Canyonlands and Arches. The state park is cheaper to visit for the day than the national parks, costing \$7 per vehicle instead of \$10, and because of its size, is easier to take in for the short ones on time. (Photo: Utah State Parks) We handpick everything we recommend and select items through testing and reviews. Some products are sent to us for free without the incentive to offer a favorable review. We offer our objective opinions and do not accept compensation for reviewing products. All items are in stock and prices are accurate at the time of publication. If you through our links, we can earn a commission. Commission.

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