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Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park **Ann and Rob Simpson** **Yosemite National Park: the Basics History and Facts** *Established:* October 1, 1890 *Visitors:* 4,200,000 *Designations:* World Heritage Site, 1984; Globally Important Bird Area *Natural Historic Landmarks:* 5—Wawona Hotel and Thomas Hill Studio, LeConte Memorial Lodge, Parsons Memorial Lodge, Rangers' Club, the Ahwahnee Hotel *National Register of Historic Places:* 60 properties, including Yosemite Valley Chapel, Tioga Pass Entrance Station, Wawona Covered Bridge, Camp Curry Historic District, Vogelsang High Sierra Camp Historic District, Mariposa Grove Historic District *National Scenic Trail:* Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail *State:* California *Time zone:* Pacific Standard Time (PST) *Official park website:* nps.gov/yose *Physical Features Acreage:* 759,210, including 704,624 acres of designated wilderness *Elevation:* Lowest point: 2,127' at Merced River; highest point: 13,114' at Mount Lyell *Peaks above 13,000':* 3 *Waterfalls:* 9 above 317', including Yosemite Falls at 2,425' (tallest in North America) *Water resources:* Lakes: 318; rivers and streams: 880 miles *Average annual precipitation:* 37.2" (Yosemite Valley) *Temperature range (F):* 28°F to 89°F (10 to 20 degrees cooler at higher elevations) *Plant species:* 1,500 species of flowering plants, including 35 trees (18 conifers) plus shrubs, grasses, sedges; plus 26 ferns, 11 fern allies, 500+ lichens, 300+ fungi *Animal species:* About 150+ birds; 90 mammals, including one federally endangered species (Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep); 6 native fish; 22 reptiles; 12 amphibians, including one federally endangered frog; 110+ butterflies; well over 300+ invertebrates *Wildlife population estimates:* 250 to 500 black bears; 40 to 50 mountain lions *Facilities Entrance stations:* 5—*South:* South Entrance via CA 41; *West:* Arch Rock Entrance via CA 140; *East* (summer to late fall): Tioga Pass Entrance via CA 120; *Northwest:* Big Oak Flat Entrance via CA 120; *Northwest:* Hetch Hetchy via CA 120/Evergreen Road *Visitor centers:* 3—Yosemite Valley Visitor Center, Wawona Visitor Center at Hill's Studio, Tuolumne Meadows Visitor Center *Roads:* 214 miles paved roads; 68 miles unpaved roads; 20 miles paved walks and bicycle paths *Tunnels:* 5 *Trails:* 800 miles of trails, including 70 miles of the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail that overlap portions of the John Muir Trail *Campgrounds:* 1,504 total sites: *Yosemite Valley:* Upper Pines, 238; Lower Pines, 60; North Pines 81; Camp 4, 35; *South of Yosemite Valley:* Wawona, 93; Bridalveil Creek, 110; *North of Yosemite Valley:* Hodgdon Meadow, 105; Crane Flat, 166; Tamarack Flat, 52; White Wolf, 74; Yosemite Creek, 75; Porcupine Flat, 52; Tuolumne Meadows, 304 *Picnic areas:* *Yosemite Valley:* Cathedral Beach, Sentinel Beach, Swinging Bridge, Church Bowl, Lower Yosemite Fall, El Capitan; *South of Yosemite Valley:* Wawona, Mariposa Grove Road; Glacier Point; *North of Yosemite Valley:* Yosemite Creek, Tenaya Lake, Lembert Dome *Lodging:* *Yosemite Valley:* The Ahwahnee, 123 units; Yosemite Lodge, 245 units; Curry Village, 498 units; Housekeeping Camp, 24 units; *South of Yosemite Valley:* Wawona Hotel, 104 units; *North of Yosemite Valley:* Tuolumne Lodge, 69 units; White Wolf, 28 units; High Sierra Camps, 55 units *Food:* *Yosemite Valley:* Yosemite Village: Degnan's Loft, Delicatessen and Cafe, Village Grill; The Ahwahnee: Ahwahnee Dining Room, Ahwahnee Breakfast Bar, The Ahwahnee Bar; Yosemite

Lodge: Food Court, Mountain Room Lounge, Mountain Room Restaurant; Curry Village: Coffee Corner / Ice Cream, Curry Village Bar, Pavilion, Pizza Deck, Meadow Grill Happy Isles Snack Stand; *South of Yosemite Valley*: Wawona Hotel Dining Room, Glacier Point Snack Stand; *North of Yosemite Valley*: Tuolumne Meadows Grill, Tuolumne Meadows Lodge Dining Room, White Wolf Lodge **Fuel**: *Yosemite Valley*: none; *South of Yosemite Valley*: Wawona Gas Station; *North of Yosemite Valley*: Crane Flat, Tuolumne Meadows FalconGuides is an imprint of Rowman & Littlefield. Falcon, FalconGuides, and Outfit Your Mind are registered trademarks of Rowman & Littlefield. Distributed by NATIONAL BOOK NETWORK Copyright © 2014 Rowman & Littlefield All photos © Ann and Rob Simpson / www.snphotos.com Map revised by Alena Joy Pearce. Original map provided by the National Park Service. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. No part of this book may be reproduced or transmitted in any form by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying and recording, or by any information storage and retrieval system, except as may be expressly permitted in writing from the publisher. British Library Cataloging-in-Publication Data is available on file. Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data is available on file. ISBN 978-0-7627-8161-4 The authors and Globe Pequot Press assume no liability for accidents happening to, or injuries sustained by, readers who engage in the activities described in this book. Neither the authors nor the publisher in any way endorse the consumption or other uses of wild plants or fungi that are mentioned in this book, and they assume no liability for personal accident, illness, or death related to these activities. **Contents** [Title Page](#) [Nature Guide to Yosemite](#)

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About Yosemite Conservancy Millions of park visitors experience the work of the Yosemite Conservancy every year, whether hiking a restored trail, standing at a beautiful overlook, spotting protected wildlife, earning a Junior Ranger badge, or joining an Outdoor Adventures program. Through the support of donors, Yosemite Conservancy provides grants and support to Yosemite National Park to help preserve and protect Yosemite today and for future generations. The Conservancy is dedicated to enhancing the visitor experience and providing a deeper connection to the park through outdoor programs, volunteering, and wilderness services. Thanks to dedicated supporters, the Conservancy has provided more than \$81 million in grants to Yosemite National Park. Learn more at yosemiteconservancy.org, or call (800) 469-7275.

Year-round birding opportunities in Yosemite include Yosemite Conservancy programs and the annual Christmas Bird Count. **Introduction** The *Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park* is an easy-to-use, pocket-size field guide to help visitors identify some of the most common plants, animals, and natural features of the park. Technical terms have been kept to a minimum, and color pictures accompany the descriptions. Perfectly sized to fit easily into a daypack, this compact field guide is filled with interesting information about each organism, including natural history and ethnobotanical notes and other historical remarks. We care for the things that we know. Intended as an introduction to nature in Yosemite National Park, this small book will hopefully spark an interest in the natural world and generate further interest in caring for and supporting the

environment. You can refer to the “References” section at the end of this book for more information and resources for in-depth identification purposes. *Scientists in Yosemite provide important research information about park wildlife and resources.* **About Yosemite National Park** A natural wonder, Yosemite National Park is known worldwide as a destination of magnificent beauty. About four million visitors come here each year with the expectation of seeing a great wonder, and yet their first sight of Yosemite Valley often brings an unexpected emotional response. The awe-inspiring granite cliffs, thundering waterfalls, craggy peaks, and luxurious emerald meadows that inspired John Muir in his campaigns of conservation still captivate visitors today. The breadth of beauty here runs deeper than the granite cliffs. At the foot of Half Dome, the enduring drama of life exists in the tiniest flower to the regal eagles that soar over their valley. American Indians of this area, such as the Miwok and Paiute, understood that apart from the scenic beauty, these valleys and mountains held abundant natural resources that sustained them. They studied and learned about the behavior of animals as well as the secrets of the forests and how to distinguish one plant from another, and they learned to listen silently to the ebb and flow of nature. In Yosemite Valley, the Yosemite Museum offers a fascinating look into the cultural history and use of natural resources. Visitors soon agree that Yosemite (pronounced “Yo-SEM-it-tee”) is a park of significant diversity and magnificence. Declared a World Heritage Site in 1984, the park protects a wide array of plants and animals, some of which are endangered or threatened, such as the Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep and the great gray owl. New to science, the Yosemite cave pseudoscorpion (*Parobisium yosemite*) is a tiny arachnid that gained status as a species in 2010. Some plants, including the Yosemite orchid, have their origins within park boundaries. The park offers ranger-led programs that help educate visitors about the many wonders of Yosemite. In Yosemite Valley, the Nature Center at Happy Isles is a good place to learn about the natural processes that shaped the valley. Classes are offered through the Yosemite Conservancy throughout the year, highlighting nature from birds to wildflowers to geology. Check the Conservancy website for more in-depth nature books, such as *Sierra Nevada Natural History* by Storer, Usinger, and Lukas. In an easy-to-read format, *Geology Underfoot in Yosemite National Park* by Glazner and Stock will help you understand the complex geological processes that have shaped this area. It is highly recommended that you begin your visit with a stop at one of the visitor centers, where you can pick up a park map and learn about activities such as the Junior Ranger program and other events. There is an entrance fee for Yosemite National Park; see the park website (www.nps.gov/yose) for current fees. The America the Beautiful—National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Annual Pass is available, as is the Senior Pass for US citizens and permanent residents age 62 or older. Permanently disabled citizens are eligible for a free Access Pass; active duty military members and dependents are eligible for a free annual pass. Although the park is open daily, some visitor services are closed from October to April. Tioga Road and Mariposa Grove Road are generally closed in winter. You can check road closures by calling the park information line at (209) 372-0200 or check the park website at www.nps.gov/yose. Transportation to the park is available through the Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System, or YARTS (877-989-2787; yarts.com). The Yosemite Valley Shuttle System is highly recommended for transportation in Yosemite Valley; best of all, it’s free. Check at the visitor center or one of the lodges, campgrounds, or other facilities for a current schedule and map. Information on seasonal transportation, lodging, camping, and activities is also available in the official park newsletter, Yosemite Guide, available online at www.nps.gov/yose. Check the park website for food and lodging availability in the park. Lodging reservations are available at yosemitepark.com or (801) 559-5000. During the peak visitor season (June through August), the lodges and campgrounds fill early and advance planning is necessary. Food, lodging, fuel, and other services are also available at the towns bordering the park. See “Common Destinations in or near Yosemite National Park” for help with planning your visit. The Yosemite Conservancy provides carefully selected educational materials to park bookstores to enrich your visit. Two of the Conservancy’s publications that will help you plan your visit are Steven Medley’s *Guidebook to Yosemite* and the *Road Guide to Yosemite* by Bob Roney, both available on the Conservancy website and in park bookstores. Please consider joining the Conservancy’s efforts to support the much-needed efforts of park personnel (

yosemiteconservancy.org). **Common Destinations in or near Yosemite National Park** Many visitor services in Yosemite National Park are open year-round. You can check the Yosemite Guide for current opening and closing times at www.nps.gov/yose. Reservations for some campgrounds in the park are available at recreation.gov or (877) 444-6777; all other campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. For current campground availability, call (209) 372-0266. Fuel and other services are also available at towns bordering the park; please note that there may be lengthy distances between fuel stops and plan accordingly. Restrooms are located at visitor centers and at most picnic areas. Due to winding roads and relatively slow speed limits, driving time in Yosemite is typically longer than anticipated for the mileage indicated (see "Driving Times" in the introduction). Roads into Yosemite are normally open 24 hours a day, but severe weather or other emergencies may necessitate closure at any time. Tire chains or cables are required to be in your possession when entering a designated chain control area from October through April, or as posted. For more information visit the Yosemite National Park website at www.nps.gov/yose. For current road status in the park, call (209) 372-0200 (press 1, then 1). For road conditions outside the park, check the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) website at dot.ca.gov or call (800) 427-7623. (**Note:** cell phones do not work in many areas of the park.) **Services in Yosemite**

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From To Approximate Time

South Entrance Yosemite Valley 1 hr., 15 min.

South Entrance Mariposa Grove 5–10 min.

South Entrance Wawona 5–10 min.
Wawona Yosemite Valley 1 hr.
Glacier Point Yosemite Valley 1 hr.
El Portal Yosemite Valley 30 min.
Big Oak Flat Entrance Yosemite Valley 1 hr.
Yosemite Valley Crane Flat 30 min.
Yosemite Valley Hetch Hetchy 1 hr., 30 min.
Yosemite Valley Tenaya Lake 1 hr., 15 min.
Yosemite Valley Tuolumne Meadows 1 hr., 30 min.
Yosemite Valley

This field guide dedicated to the wildlife of Yosemite National Park is an information-packed, pocket-sized book that introduces park visitors to the animals, plants, insects and more that reside in Yosemite National Park in a colorful and portable package. Published in cooperation with Yosemite National Park Association, this *Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park* contains full-color photos and easy-to-understand descriptions. Here is the perfect companion guide for the 4 million visitors who travel to Yosemite National Park every year.

Yosemite National Park Travel - Hammocks Beach State Park: An Environmental Education Learning Pub Date: Apr 94 Note: 56p.; For related guides, see SE 054736-743 and SE 054 746. Carolina State Parks System, "Stewardship This activity guide, developed to *Nature Study From breathtaking glacial ravines of Yosemite Valley to weeds Articles and Features - Read Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park (Nature Guides to National Parks Series) book reviews & author details and more at Amazon.in. Free delivery on Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park (Nature Guides to National - Booktopia has Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park, Nature Guides to National Parks Series by Ann Simpson. Buy a discounted Paperback of Nature Guide GPO's Gift Guide Series: Books for the Great Outdoorsman - The Yosemite Guide contains information about trip planning, activities, scheduled such as the Parsons Memorial Lodge Summer Series and Poetry Festival. Yosemite National Park Travel - NHBS Nature Guide to Yosemite National Park (Nature Guides to - Sellars, Richard West 1997 Preserving Nature in the National Parks: A History. Berkley, CA: Heyday Books. Swedo, Suzanne 2005 Hiking Yosemite National Park: A Guide to Yosemite National Park's Guilford, CT: Falcon Guides. Pocket Guides Help Explain The Nature You See in National - National Parks Conservation Association. Icon No other company will connect you to the nature and culture of your travel destinations the way we do. We use Everybody's National Parks - The Yosemite Guide contains information about trip planning, activities, scheduled such as the

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