GETTING THERE
Discover spectacular stops on these epic road trips to Yellowstone National Park.

PARK ENTRANCES
Get an overview of the park with a map and information about how to get there.

48 HOURS IN THE PARK
Get ready for a vacation of a lifetime with our favorite things to do in Yellowstone.

WILDLIFE GUIDE
Learn about Yellowstone’s fantastic wildlife and the best places to spot these mammals.

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Check out our packing list and learn more about park entrance fees and weather.

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Stay in a stunning historic hotel, a 1920s-style complex, a contemporary lodge or cabin.
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ALL-AMERICAN ROAD TRIP
Miles 3,319
This epic route encompasses the Midwest to Yellowstone and back. You'll enjoy South Dakota's top sites—including Badlands National Park, Mt. Rushmore, Rapid City, and Deadwood/Lee. Then travel across northern Wyoming to see Devils Tower, Thermopolis and Cody. After touring Yellowstone, head over the Beartooth Highway to Red Lodge, Mont., and east to North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt National Park.

YELLOWSTONE TO GLACIER
Miles 962
Discover Montana's spectacular culture via West Yellowstone, Mont., as you point your wheels north to Glacier National Park. In Big Sky, you'll find adrenaline-filled activities. Farther north, you'll find boom-and-bust stories in Virginia City, Nevada City and Butte. Beyond take a dip at the Fairmont Hot Springs Resort and sample sweets in Philipsburg. Explore Missoula and other lively towns en route to Glacier National Park. Head east from the park to Great Falls, Helena, Bozeman and Livingston, the original Yellowstone gateway.

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'
Miles 1,564
From your starting point in California, head to Yosemite National Park where you'll find awe-inspiring granite domes, waterfalls and trails. Beyond is Lake Tahoe, the open desert landscape of Nevada, a slice of Idaho and Wyoming. In Pocatello, Idaho, stop by a museum dedicated to all things "clean" and press on to Jackson, Wyo., a mix of cowboy culture, glamour and breathtaking scenery. From there explore Grand Teton National Park, and then drive north to Yellowstone National Park where geysers and awe-inspiring wildlife await.

UTAH SAND AND SKY LOOP
Miles 1,140
Pair desert scenery with Yellowstone on this tour through Utah and Wyoming. Kick it off in Salt Lake City before driving north into Wyoming and visiting Jackson and Grand Teton National Park. Explore Yellowstone and then swing south through the Wind River Range to Fossil Butte National Monument, Dinosaur National Monument, and Flaming Gorge Recreation Area. Finish with a trip to Park City before returning to Salt Lake City.

HIGH LOOP
Miles 1,379
Trace the spine of North America, from Colorado's central Rockies to Wyoming's Wind River Range, on this Yellowstone-bound trip. From Denver, explore Rocky Mountain National Park. Then head to Cheyenne and Laramie. Drive through the Wind River Range toward Grand Teton National Park. Explore Yellowstone before exiting the park via the East Entrance to visit Cody, Thermopolis and Casper during your return route to Colorado.
Park Entrance Primer

Located mainly in northwestern Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park is the world’s first national park. Parts of it also stretch into Idaho and Montana. To access the park, choose between five entrances.

NORTHEAST ENTRANCE
Closest to Cooke City, Mont., and its sister village Silver Gate, this entrance gives you the best access to Yellowstone’s legendary Lamar Valley where grizzlies, black bears, bison and wolves roam. The tiny outpost of Cooke City (year-round population is 100) has a downtown that spans only a few blocks but offers good dining and lodging options. In the summer, travelers can reach Cooke City via the Beartooth Highway or the park. In winter, this entrance is closed and the only way into Cooke City is through Yellowstone’s North Entrance near Gardiner, Mont.

NORTH ENTRANCE
Want to experience some of the West’s most spectacular scenery in a town that can feel like a cross between Northern Exposure and Animal Planet, given its wild neighbors living up the street in Yellowstone National Park? Head to Gardiner, Mont., just five miles from Yellowstone’s steaming terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs, one of the park’s many natural wonders. Sitting at the only year-round entrance to the world’s first national park, pretty much everything in Gardiner is colorful from the scenery and people to the names of dishes on menus, adding a poetic slant to your visit. The Yellowstone River, the longest undammed river in the Lower 48, runs through Gardiner.

EAST ENTRANCE
The closest town to Yellowstone’s East Entrance is 52 miles away in Cody, Wyo. Named after one-time resident and western showman Buffalo Bill Cody, it’s home to a world-class museum complex, an Old West replica town and historic reenactments. There also are lively rodeos, charming hotels, down-home restaurants and even a zipline that puts you up to 84 feet off the ground. The closest year-round airport to Yellowstone National Park (Yellowstone Regional Airport) is here, making Cody an especially convenient launching point for trips to the park.

SOUTH ENTRANCE
Take one part historic cowboy charm, add a healthy dash of modern glamour and finish with a heaping portion of world-class mountain scenery, and you’ve got Jackson, Wyo.—Yellowstone’s southern gateway town and one of the most beloved getaways in the Rocky Mountains. Situated on the doorstep of Grand Teton National Park and 57 miles from Yellowstone’s South Entrance, Jackson’s (Jackson Hole refers to the entire valley) fantastic dining, outdoor recreation and cultural attractions make it a great basecamp.

WEST ENTRANCE
This entrance is the park’s busiest, so it’s no wonder that West Yellowstone, Mont., is a bustling gateway with dining, shopping and attractions for travelers. Located just across the Wyoming border in Montana, West Yellowstone is a convenient entrance town for those coming from Idaho or western Montana, especially Missoula. Visitors will find Wild West flavor, plenty of lodging and a mix of cultural and outdoor activities. Catch a show at the Playmill Theatre or study up for your park trip at Yellowstone IMAX, which shows a rotating series of movies about Yellowstone, wildlife and pioneer history.
48 Hours in the Park

Only have 48 hours? Make the most of your time by visiting some of our favorite spots in the park.

STROLL MIDWAY AND LOWER GEYSER BASINS
Head to Midway Geyser Basin and walk along the boardwalk to see one of the world’s largest, deepest hot springs, Grand Prismatic Spring. It’s larger than a football field at 370 feet across and deeper than a 10-story building at 125 feet.

DINE AT OLD FAITHFUL INN
A trip to Yellowstone would not be complete without seeing the largest log structure in the world built from 1903-04. Breakfast and lunch are first-come, first-served, but you need to make dinner reservations in advance. Don’t have reservations? Enjoy a drink and appetizers in the Bear Pit Lounge.

VIEW WILDLIFE IN THE HAYDEN VALLEY
This grassy valley supports huge numbers of bison, grizzly bears, elk, coyotes, wolves, moose and bald eagles. Stop at one of the pullouts, especially at dawn or dusk, to see these iconic Yellowstone animals with binoculars or a scope.

WATCH OLD FAITHFUL
Take a seat and watch the world’s most famous geyser. It erupts at 60-110-minute intervals, which last for 1.5-5 minutes each. The geyser can reach as low as 106 feet and as high as 184 feet. The front desk of the Old Faithful Inn posts eruption times.

PHOTOS BY SHUTTERSTOCK (OLD FAITHFUL INN, OLD FAITHFUL), GRANT ORDELHEIDE (HAYDEN VALLEY, MIDWAY GEYSER BASIN)
WAKE UP WITH THE WOLVES
For your best chance of seeing a wolf, get up before sunrise and head to the Lamar Valley in the park’s northeast corner. Use binoculars or a scope at pullouts.

SEE MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS
Walk on a mile-long boardwalk to see the colorful travertine terraces formed by hot springs rising to the surface and depositing dissolved limestone in dramatic patterns. Reach the Upper Terraces via a staircase.

EAT AT ROOSEVELT LODGE
Built in 1920, Roosevelt Lodge, one of the park’s most charming restaurants, has a front porch with rocking chairs to sit upon and have a drink. Inside the authentic log cabin has food for every dietary need.

DINE BY THE LAKE
Feast on wild game, fresh fish or steak in Lake Yellowstone Hotel’s elegant dining room (reservations recommended). For a more casual experience, head to the Lake Lodge Cafeteria.

CRUISE TOWER ROAD AND HIKE MT. WASHBURN
South from Roosevelt Lodge, stop at the 132-foot Tower Fall. Then drive up the 8,859 foot Dunraven Pass. At the top, park and hike the 3.1-mile (one way) trail to Mt. Washburn’s 10,243-foot summit.
Wild at Yellowstone

Discover more about Yellowstone’s wildlife and where to see the park’s spectacular animals.

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Wolf
About 99 wolves roam in 10 packs in and around Yellowstone, with about 450 wolves in the greater Yellowstone area. Highly social, they hunt elk, deer and bison. Wolves were first reintroduced in 1995 when 14 Canadian wolves were brought here.

SEE THEM: In Yellowstone, wolf packs roam the Lamar Valley, Hayden Valley, Canyon area and Blacktail Deer Plateau. Dawn and dusk are the best times to look. In Grand Teton, see them in Willow Flats.

Black Bear
These omnivores can weigh up to 400 pounds and stretch from two to four feet tall. They can be black, blond or brown, which can lead visitors to misidentify them as grizzlies. Throughout summer and fall, they retreat to higher elevations, chasing berries and trout. They hibernate in winter and mate in summer.

SEE THEM: In Yellowstone see them in the Lamar and Hayden valleys. In Grand Teton, find them in Two Ocean and Emma Mathilde lakes, Colter Bay and Teton Park Road.

Bison
In 1916, America's wild bison, which once numbered 60 million, had dwindled to 23 animals. Yellowstone’s bison today, which number 5,500, are descendants of those survivors. Bison can weigh up to 2,000 pounds. While they may seem docile, they are unpredictable and have injured visitors who approach them.

SEE THEM: In Yellowstone, go to the Lamar, Hayden and Pelican valleys. In Grand Teton, go to the Snake River from Jackson Lake Dam south to Moose, Wyo.

Grizzly Bear
Grizzlies, also known as “brown bears,” have a distinctive hump between their shoulders, blonde-tipped fur, a long snout and smaller ears than black bears. Their front claws are between 2-4 inches, while black bears' claws are 1-2 inches. About 700 live in the Yellowstone region.

SEE THEM: In Yellowstone go to Lamar, Hayden and Pelican valleys and Yellowstone and Heart lakes. In Grand Teton, go to Willow Flats, Two Ocean and Emma Mathilde lakes, Oxbow Bend and Cascade and Death canyons.

Moose
Moose have long snouts, bulbous noses and dewlaps under their throats, which set them apart from other hooved animals. Look for them in areas full of willows.

SEE THEM: In Yellowstone, look for moose in Willow Park, Yellowstone Lake, Fishing Bridge, West Thumb and Hayden Valley. In Grand Teton, see them along Oxbow Bend, Blacktail Ponds, Mormon Row and Antelope Flats Road.

Elk
In summer about 10,000-20,000 elk live in Yellowstone. The population drops to 5,000 in winter. Many elk winter in the National Elk Refuge near Jackson, Wyo. Adult bull elk weigh up to 700 pounds, while adult females may weigh up to 500 pounds.

SEE THEM: In Yellowstone go to Mammoth Hot Springs, Lamar Valley, Norris Junction, Gibbon River and Madison Junction. In Grand Teton, go to Teton Park Road, Willow Flats and Two Ocean and Emma Mathilde lakes.
What to Expect

From what to pack to entrance fees and weather, here's the scoop.

WHAT TO PACK

Here's what to put in your suitcase for your Yellowstone vacation spring through fall.

- **Refillable water bottles or a hydration system**
  Reduce your park footprint by bringing your own water bottle to refill at the park.

- **Bug spray**
  Spend more time enjoying the scenery and less time swatting insects.

- **Binoculars**
  Catch sight of rock climbers in the Tetons with binoculars.

- **Clothing layers**
  Temperatures can fluctuate from morning to night, so dress in layers.

- **Sturdy water shoes**
  If you plan on river rafting, kayaking or just dipping a toe in Jackson Lake, bring a good pair of water shoes. Flip-flops are not recommended as they get stuck in the mud and get swallowed by the river.

- **A sun hat, sunglasses and sunscreen**
  These are a must to protect yourself from the strong sun.

- **Rain jacket**
  Afternoon storms move in like clockwork in the West.

- **Sturdy hiking boots**
  Pack a pair of supportive and breathable hiking boots.

- **Daypack**
  Be prepared on your hikes by packing snacks, layers and extra water.

See our complete list at myyellowstonepark.com

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- **$30**
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Where to Stay

Filled with majestic wildlife and out-of-this-world geysers, Yellowstone National Park is a place you could spend a whole summer and barely scratch the surface. Inside the park are eight different lodging options.

LAKE YELLOWSTONE HOTEL

Lake Yellowstone Hotel & Cabins

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THE CANYON

Canyon Lodge and Cabins

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Grant Village

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