

AIRSTREAM'S FAVORITE NATIONAL PARKS



EXPLORE AMERICA'S ENDLESS BEAUTY

Airstream was created by and for those who deeply revere this wide world around us, and so much beauty is right here in the U.S. The 59 U.S. national parks protect some of our most stunning natural spaces, preserving them not just for today but for generations to come.

We've put together a list of our 10 favorite national parks across the country, along with info about what you'll see there. Whether you're an Airstreamer, a Dreamer, or an In-Between, let this be the inspiration you need to get out there and explore our nation's natural wonders.

READY FOR ADVENTURE

The Airstream Basecamp is designed for those who are as adventurous as they are spontaneous. It's lightweight, rugged, and ready for any road trip – the perfect national parks companion.

- Two ultra-flexible floor plans
- On-board restroom and kitchen
- Towable with most SUVs



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GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Northern Montana

► **EST. 05.11.1910**

Named for the glacier activity that created the park's geography



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Wildlife: Grizzly bears, moose, mountain goats, mountain lions, and more

Panoramic views: Calm glacier lakes and sprawling mountain ranges

Hikes: A range of right-off-the-road views and high-elevation hikes



THINGS TO KNOW

Weather conditions can cause some parts of the park to close in winter months. Learn how to safely explore bear country before you arrive.



REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK

Northern California

▶ **EST. 10.02.1968**

Named for the coastal redwood trees that tower over the park



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Trees: The tallest trees in the world live here

Beaches: Rocky coastlines and Pacific sea life

Scenic drives: Roads with many twists, turns, and vantage points



THINGS TO KNOW

Road closures can occur due to flooding, landslides, and storms. Forest fires have changed the California landscape in recent years. Get specific about where you want to visit and plan before you go.



OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

Western Washington

► EST. 06.29.1938

Named after Mount Olympus and the Olympic Mountain Range



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Geographic diversity: Mountains, rainforest, and beach in one park

Camping: Pitch a tent in the forest or right on the sand at the beach

Tidepooling: Explore all the sea life near and on the shore in low tide



THINGS TO KNOW

Familiarize yourself with the tide schedule before exploring lower areas of the beach. Always practice fire-safe and wildlife-safe camping to protect the land and natural life.



GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

Northern Arizona

► EST. 02.26.1919

The first explorers to travel the length of the canyon on the Colorado River dubbed it the “Grandest of Canyons”



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Panoramic views: Sunrise to sunset, the canyon stuns with its wide, sweeping views

Hikes: Do a day hike or go rim to rim over the course of a few days

History: The Canyon is rich with history, from Native American tribes to early explorers to today



THINGS TO KNOW

Avoid large crowds by going in off-season times. Winter weather can cause the closure of some canyon roads.



ARCHES NATIONAL PARK

Southeastern Utah

► EST. 11.12.1971

Named after more than 2,000 natural sandstone arches throughout the park



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Photography: The arches, pinnacles, towers, and balanced rocks are awe-inspiring

Hiking: Hit a number of accessible trails to see formations you can't see from the road

History: See petroglyphs drawn by ancient Pueblo tribes who lived here hundreds of years ago



THINGS TO KNOW

The park is open year-round but trails can be slippery when snowy and icy. Plan ahead and bring crampons for winter hikes.



YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Central California

► **EST. 10.01.1890**

Yosemite is named in honor of the Miwok American Indians driven out of the valley in battles during the California Gold Rush

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MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Stunning views: The Sierra Nevadas, numerous waterfalls, and coniferous forests

Rock climbing: El Capitan is where modern rock climbing got its start

Wildlife: Black bears, mule deer, red foxes, bobcats, bighorn sheep, and more



THINGS TO KNOW

Make lodging, camping, and backpacking reservations well in advance. Learn how to safely explore bear country before you arrive.



MAMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK

Western Kentucky

► EST. 07.01.1941

Named after its size as the largest cave system in the world



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Easy tours: Accessible views of stalactites, stalagmites, bats, and ceiling paintings

More wild tours: Squeeze into the cave's smaller spaces and get a little dirty

River activities: Above ground, you can boat, kayak, canoe, fish, and camp along two rivers



THINGS TO KNOW

Because it's underground, Mammoth Cave has no off-season; visit throughout the year. The Cave often hosts musical shows and events.



ACADIA NATIONAL PARK

Central Coastal Maine

► **EST. 02.26.1919**

Acadia was named by early explorers, fishermen, and traders



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Light house: The Bass Harbor Head Light is one of the most iconic in the world

Calm lakes: Peaceful, clear water and views for days

Mountain sunrises: Cadillac Mountain offers the first sunrise views in the U.S. every morning



THINGS TO KNOW

Some facilities and shops in Bar Harbor are closed in winter months, but exploring is still encouraged all year round.



GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK

Eastern Tennessee and
Western North Carolina

► **EST. 06.15.1934**

Cherokee Indians named the area Shaconage, which means “land of the blue smoke”



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Wildlife: Black bears, elk, birds, river otters, and owls

Appalachian Trail: 71 miles of the Appalachian Trail goes through the park

Mountain views: Views of the Great Smoky Mountains everywhere you go



THINGS TO KNOW

Learn how to safely explore bear country before you arrive. Familiarize yourself with fire safety and make Smokey Bear proud.



EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK

Southern Florida

► **EST. 12.06.1947**

Got its name from the old English word glades, which means “grassy open place”



MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Boardwalk trails: Walk above the water in the Indian Hardwood forest

On the water: Take a boat tour or paddle out to the backcountry and camp on Everglades islands

Reptiles: The only place in the world where alligators and crocodiles co-exist



THINGS TO KNOW

The park covers 1.5 million acres of wetland and the park entrances are not connected, so planning your visit is a must.



RESPONSIBLE BY DESIGN



For almost 90 years, Airstream has been helping people discover the world and themselves. We cherish our place in the sprawling, diverse outdoor adventure eco-system and understand our responsibility to the people and places that make up this special community. That responsibility extends to the wider world.

Our purpose is to bring people together in the experience of exploration and adventure. We strive to uphold our promises to both people and nature in every aspect of the Airstream experience – at the factory, on the road, and at the campsite.

That commitment is reflected in every Airstream ever built. Our founder, Wally Byam, created a company dedicated to sustainability decades before that concept went mainstream. Learn more at [airstream.com/corporate-social-responsibility](https://www.airstream.com/corporate-social-responsibility).

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