

RED ROCK CANYON KEYSTONE VISITOR GUIDE

A NATIONAL
CONSERVATION AREA
ADMINISTERED BY
THE BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT

Proudly presented by Southern Nevada Conservancy in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management.

FIRST STOP- VISITOR CENTER

Be sure to stop by the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center before you start your day. The Scenic Drive will not return you to that area so you don't want to miss it! The Visitor Center is an informational hub for visitors filled with indoor and outdoor exhibits, plant specimens from throughout the canyon, and a desert tortoise habitat. Check out the Information Desk for hike recommendations, participate in a program, and pick up something at the gift shop to remember your trip.



WELCOME

Welcome to one of America's most beautiful landscapes! In addition to fantastic scenery, Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area offers some of the best hiking, rock climbing, biking, and outdoor recreation activities in the region. The 13-mile Scenic Drive offers several scenic overlooks, parking areas, picnic areas, and access to dozens of day

hikes and trails. Red Rock Canyon's spectacular sandstone escarpment, the iconic desert tortoise, and the thickets of Joshua trees herald the natural world of geology, animals, and plants to be experienced in the over 200,000 acre National Conservation Area, managed by the Bureau of Land Management.



GET READY TO SAFELY EXPLORE

Search and rescue incidents are unfortunate but do occur in Red Rock National Conservation Area. The Mojave Desert is an extreme environment subject to intense heat in the summer and very cold temperatures in the winter, especially during windy conditions or at higher altitudes. Let friends or family members know where you are going and what time you expect to be back. Don't rely on mobile phones during your visit as coverage in the area can be unreliable or non-existent, especially within canyons. Never leave valuables in plain sight where they may tempt someone to break into your vehicle. Your safety is your responsibility. Please read the important safety tips below:

BRING SUFFICIENT WATER

Drink at least one gallon (four liters) per day if you are hiking, the day is hot or the trail is exposed to direct sunlight. The Visitor Center is the only area with refill stations and safe drinking water.

PREPARE FOR EXTREME HEAT

Temperatures in Red Rock Canyon can average more than 100° F (38° C) during the summer months. The best protection against heat is drinking plenty of water and limiting exposure to the sun. We recommend arriving early during the summer months.

BEWARE OF STEEP CLIFFS

Falls from cliffs have resulted in death. Loose sand or pebbles on stone are slippery. Never throw rocks; there may be hikers or climbers below you.

WATCH FOR DESERT DWELLERS

Watch where you put your hands and feet. Rattlesnakes, scorpions or venomous spiders may be sheltered behind boulders or under rocks and shrubs. Do not touch, collect, feed or harass these animals.

WEAR APPROPRIATE PROTECTIVE GEAR

For hiking, select shoes that will provide a comfortable fit, ankle stability and protection against cactus spines. Wear a hat, dress in layers and apply sunscreen!

BEWARE OF FLASH FLOODS

Flash flooding is a greater risk at Red Rock Canyon due to the smooth sandstone – even a relatively small amount of rain can result in a flash flood.

WATCH FOR LIGHTNING

Lightning storms frequently occur in the afternoon during the summer months. To prevent lightning from striking you, avoid high places and seek cover in buildings or in vehicles with the windows rolled up.

PLAN AHEAD

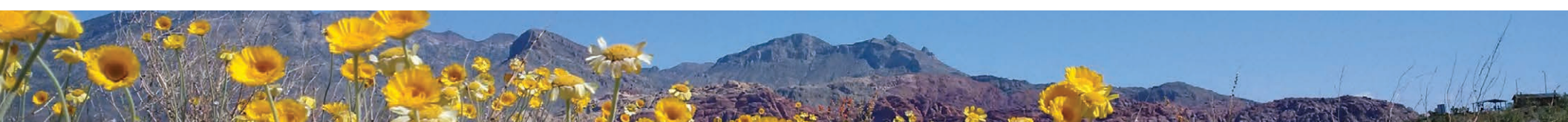
Hikes sometimes take longer than expected. Remember to carefully plan your hike, being aware of sunset times and weather forecasts. Be sure to read all trail descriptions carefully and do not hike above your skill level. Always bring extra water.

DON'T RELY ON CELL SERVICE

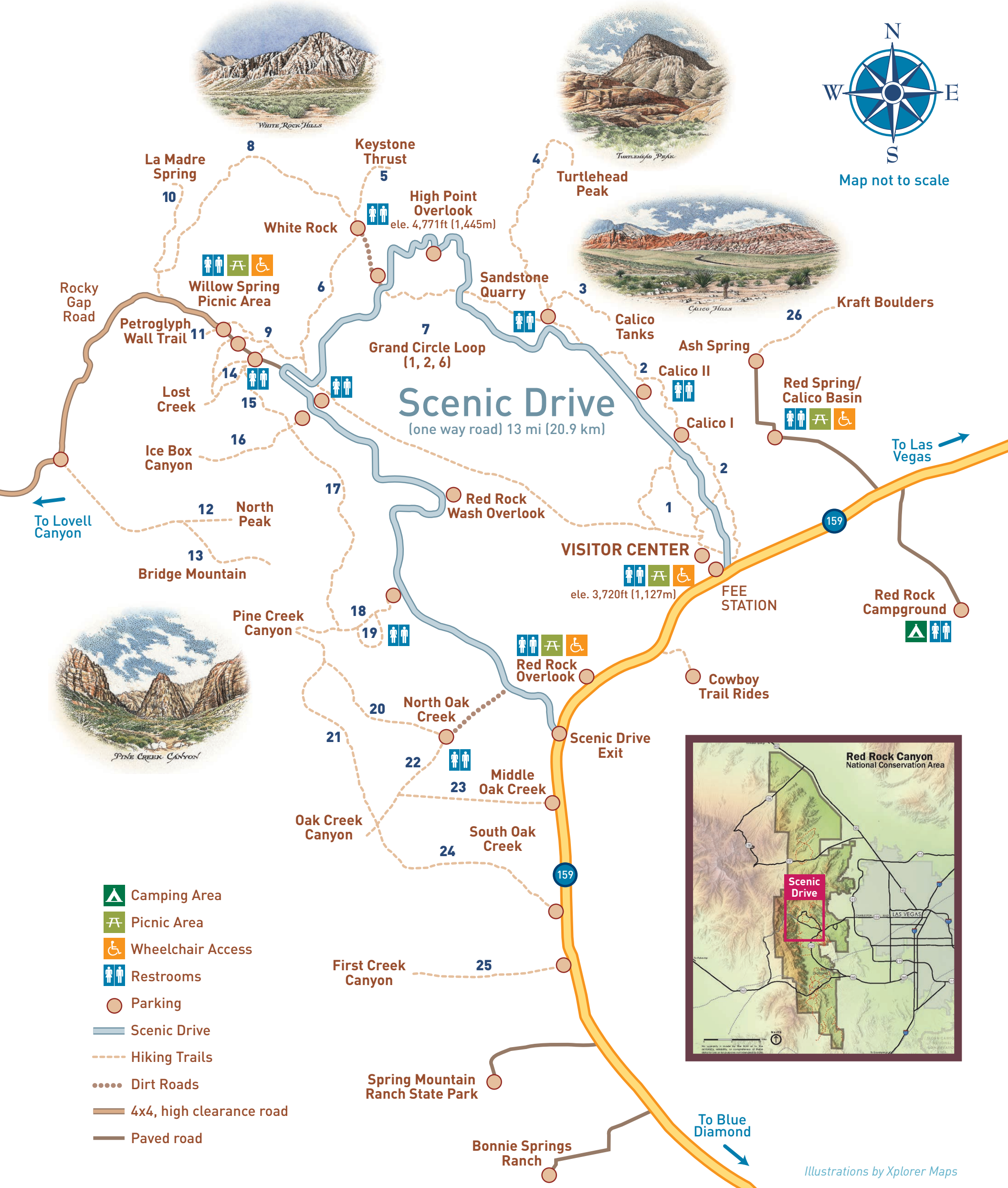
There is currently little to no cell service available in Red Rock Canyon. While it may seem like we are very close to Las Vegas, it may be impossible to reach 911 or call for help in case of an emergency. Consider carrying an emergency GPS locator. In addition, this means that you will not be able to use popular rideshare apps on your return trip to Las Vegas. Make sure to arrange a taxi ahead of time.

DON'T CLIMB ON WET SANDSTONE

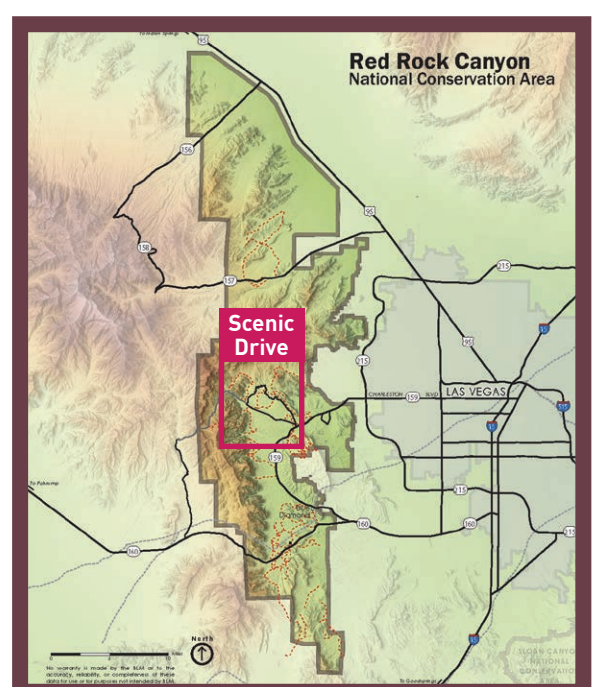
Sandstone becomes very brittle when wet and climbing wet sandstone poses an increased risk to climbers from dangerous breakoffs and injury from rockfalls. It is best practice to wait 24-72 hours after rain before climbing. If rain is in the forecast, consider the limestone sport crags instead.



SCENIC DRIVE. ONE WAY ROAD, 13 MI (20.9 KM)



- Camping Area
- Picnic Area
- Wheelchair Access
- Restrooms
- Parking
- Scenic Drive
- Hiking Trails
- Dirt Roads
- 4x4, high clearance road
- Paved road



Illustrations by Xplorer Maps

RED ROCK BY CAR

IT'S NOT CALLED THE SCENIC DRIVE FOR NOTHING...

Welcome to Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area! Whether you are hiking, rock climbing or just enjoying the scenery along the Scenic Drive, Red Rock Canyon has some of the best sights and experiences the Mojave Desert has to offer. Plan your route carefully, as the scenic drive is a one-way only roadway. If you miss your intended stop, don't worry – your amenity fee is good for the full day and you are welcome to re-enter at the fee booth.

PLEASE REMEMBER:

- Maximum speed limit is 35 mph – Please regard all posted signs.
- Share the road – Help keep you and your fellow motorists, bicyclists, runners and wildlife safe.
- Only park in designated lots – If a lot is full, please do not park off the road or atop vegetation as many plants can take decades to regrow if they come back at all.
- Have fun, be safe and enjoy your drive!



TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS. HIKING GUIDES AVAILABLE IN VISITOR CENTER

⚠️ TAKE CAUTION AND BE ALERT: TRAILS MAY CONTAIN LARGE CLIFFS OR DROP-OFFS.

Trail Name	Trail # on map	Parking Lot/ Trailhead	Round Trip Distance	Approx. Hike Time	Elevation Gain	Description/Highlights	
EASY							
Moenkopi	1	○ Visitor Center	2 mi (3.2 km)	1.5 hours	300 ft (90 m)	This trail starts west of the Visitor Center near the picnic area. It offers panoramic views of the Calico Hills, the Spring Mountains, and La Madre Mountains.	
Willow Spring Loop	9	○ Willow Spring Picnic Area ○ Lost Creek	1.5 mi (2.4 km)	1.25 hours	200 ft (60 m)	This trail passes several pictographs and agave roasting pits on both sides of the canyon.	🌀
Petroglyph Wall Trail	11	○ Willow Spring Picnic Area	.15 mi (.24 km)	30 minutes	26 ft (7.9 m)	The trail starts across from the Willow Spring Picnic Area near the juniper fence turn around. The petroglyph wall is across the wash adjacent to a large juniper tree.	🌀
Lost Creek – Children’s Discovery	14	○ Lost Creek	.75 mi (1.2 km)	55 minutes	200 ft (60 m)	This moderately easy trail is a wonderful place to explore because of the variety of plant life and a number of cultural sites. Depending on the season, there may be a waterfall based on recent rain or snowpack. Also look for a pictograph and an agave roasting pit site. This trail is a combination of rocky, uneven terrain and a boardwalk trail.	🌀💧
Fire Ecology	19	○ Pine Creek Canyon	.75 mi (1.2 km)	55 minutes	200 ft (60 m)	This trail branches off the Pine Creek Canyon Trail. It is a short, figure eight trail that goes through a stand of ponderosa pine where a prescribed fire took place.	🐾
Oak Creek Canyon	22	○ North Oak Creek	2 mi (3.2 km)	1.5 hours	200 ft (60 m)	From the Scenic Drive, turn on to the dirt road leading to the Oak Creek Canyon parking lot and start the trail from there. The Oak Creek trail heads through open desert and is a good wildflower viewing site during the spring.	
MODERATE							
Calico Hills	2	○ Calico I ○ Calico II ○ Sandstone Quarry ○ Visitor Center	2-6 mi (3.2 – 9.6 km)	1.5 -3.5 hours	400 ft (120 m)	This trail offers access to sport climbing areas and the best close-up views of the Calico Hills.	🌀
Calico Tanks	3	○ Sandstone Quarry	2.5 mi (4 km)	2 hours	450 ft (140 m)	From the parking lot, follow the trail that winds through the wash. There may be seasonal water present in a natural tank (tinaja) at the end. This trail offers sweeping views of the Las Vegas valley.	⚠️💧
Keystone Thrust	5	○ Upper White Rock	2.2 mi (3.5 km)	1.5 hours	400 ft (120 m)	The Keystone Thrust is one of the most significant geological features of Red Rock Canyon.	
White Rock – Willow Spring	6	○ Upper White Rock ○ Willow Spring Picnic Area	4.4 mi (7 km)	2.5 hours	200 ft (60 m)	The trail starts at either the Upper White Rock parking lot or the Willow Spring Picnic Area. This is a great trail for wildlife viewing due to the presence of year-round springs.	🐾💧
La Madre Spring	10	○ Willow Spring Picnic Area	3.3 mi (5.2 km)	2 hours	400 ft (120 m)	From the parking area, walk up a portion of the 4x4 Rocky Gap Road. The springs are a great place to watch for wildlife, including bighorn sheep.	🐾💧
SMYC	15	○ Lost Creek ○ Ice Box Canyon	2.2 mi (3.5 km)	2 hours	300 ft (90 m)	This trail connects the Lost Creek and Icebox Canyon trails. It follows the terrain at the base of the escarpment.	
Dale’s	17	○ Ice Box Canyon ○ Pine Creek Canyon	4.4 mi (7 km)	2.5 hours	300 ft (90 m)	This trail connects the Ice Box Canyon and Pine Creek Canyon trails. It follows the terrain at the base of the escarpment.	
Pine Creek Canyon	18	○ Pine Creek Canyon	3 mi (4.8 km)	2 hours	300 ft (90 m)	This trail takes you across the open desert, past an old homestead site and into the meadow. A one mile loop will bring you back to the homestead. From there, follow the trail for one mile back to the parking lot.	🌀
Arnright	20	○ Oak Creek Canyon	2.4 mi (3.8 km)	1.5 hours	300 ft (90 m)	This trail can be started at the Oak Creek Canyon parking lot or by hiking the Pine Creek Canyon Trail. It connects the Oak Creek parking lot the the end loop of the Pine Creek Canyon Trail.	
Knoll	21	○ Oak Creek Canyon	3.5 mi (5.6 km)	2.5 hours	300 ft (90 m)	The shortest and easiest way to access this trail is by taking the Oak Creek Canyon Trail. This trail links the upper section of the Arnright Trail with the Oak Creek Canyon Trail, following the base of the escarpment.	
DIFFICULT							
Turtlehead Peak	4	○ Sandstone Quarry	5 mi (8 km)	3.5 – 4.5 hours	2,000 ft (600 m)	From the parking lot, follow trail across the wash and through the sandstone rock formations and up the gulch toward a prominent rock formation at the saddle. Once you are above the rock formation, the trail splits, forming a loop that takes you to the summit and back to the rock formation where you will continue back down the way you came.	⚠️
Grand Circle Loop	7	○ Visitor Center	11.3 mi (18.2 km)	5 – 6 hours	1,095 ft (334 m)	The Grand Circle Loop is a combination of trails that will take you from one point and bring you back to that point. See the information desk for a detailed description.	
White Rock/ La Madre Spring Loop	8	○ Upper White Rock ○ Willow Spring Picnic Area ○ Lost Creek	6 mi (9.6 km)	3.5 hrs	890 ft (270 m)	The north side of White Rock is one of the best areas for viewing bighorn sheep. You can connect to the La Madre Spring Trail to see a year-round spring.	🐾💧
North Peak	12	○ Willow Spring Picnic Area	10 mi (16 km)	5 hours	2,442 ft (744 m)	Starting from the parking lot, proceed up Rocky Gap Road to the summit and take the Bridge Mountain Trail to the North Peak junction 1.1 miles. When you get to the summit, enjoy the view and then follow your tracks back down to Willow Spring.	
Bridge Mountain	13	○ Willow Spring Picnic Area	14 mi (22.5 km)	6-7 hours	2,412 ft (744 m)	From the parking lot, proceed up Rocky Gap Road to the summit and take the Bridge Mountain Trail to Bridge Mountain. There is a class four rock scramble that must be traversed to get to the peak. See the information desk for a detailed description.	⚠️
Ice Box Canyon	16	○ Icebox Canyon	2.6 mi (4.1 km)	2 hours	300 ft (90 m)	This trail crosses the open desert then enters the canyon. Hiking the canyon requires some tricky boulder hopping all the way back to where you may find a waterfall based on recent rain or snowpack.	⚠️💧
TRAILS FOUND OUTSIDE OF THE SCENIC DRIVE							
Middle Oak Creek	23	○ Middle Oak Creek	4 mi (6.4 km)	3 hours	187 ft (57 m)	The trailhead is located outside of the Scenic Loop Drive on SR-159 at mile marker 8. Walk through the opening in the fence and follow the trail across the open desert toward the escarpment and the juncture of the Oak Creek Trail.	
South Oak Creek	24	○ South Oak Creek	5 mi (8 km)	3.5 hours	331 ft (101 m)	From the South Oak Creek trailhead located on SR-159, walk down the old campground road to the trailhead. Proceed through the tree line and into the open desert. The trail loops around Potato Knoll and return to the trailhead in approximately 5 miles.	
First Creek Canyon	25	○ First Creek Canyon	3 mi (4.8 km)	2 hours	300 ft (90 m)	The trailhead is on SR-159, 2.6 mi (4.1 km) southwest of the exit to the Scenic Loop Drive. The trail leads to the mouth of the canyon. Seasonal streams may be seen flowing through the trees from the trail.	🐾💧
Kraft Boulders	26	○ Kraft Mountain	1.5 mi (2.4 km)	1 hour	50 ft (15.2 m)	This trail starts at the end of Sandstone Drive within Calico Basin. Follow the trail east through a ravine and along the basin of Kraft Mountain to see gorgeously colored & shaped sandstone boulders. This is a popular spot for bouldering & rock climbing.	🌀
Red Spring Boardwalk	27	○ Red Spring/Calico Basin	.5 mi (.8 km)	30 minutes	50 ft (15.2 m)	Enjoy rare salt grass as well as a year-round running spring. This spring supports numerous water dependent plants and wildlife.	♿

⚠️ Take Caution and be alert: Trails may contains large cliffs or drop-offs. 🐾 Wildlife is commonly seen on this trail. ♿ Accessible trail.
 💧 Seasonal waterfalls or unique water features may be present depending on the time of year. 🌀 Place of archaeological or cultural significance.



EASY:

Minimal uphill sections and some uneven terrain.



MODERATE:

Uphill sections include up to 500 ft of elevation gain; single digit mileage; uneven terrain and some rock scrambling.



DIFFICULT:

Generally, lots of uphill sections; possibly more than 1000 ft of elevation gain; double digit mileage and/or difficult terrain and rock scrambling.

HISTORY, GEOLOGY & WILDLIFE. A SHORT GUIDE TO RED ROCK CANYON

AZTEC SANDSTONE

The great sandstone cliffs at Red Rock Canyon, thousands of feet high, are made up of Aztec Sandstone. What you see is the fossilized cores of old sand dunes laid down during the early Jurassic Period (180-190 million years ago,) covering from the Dakotas south into Mexico and west toward Los Angeles. The sand slowly changed into sandstone as subsurface water percolated through the sediments, depositing iron oxide and calcium carbonate in the pore spaces between the grains. These sandstone formations were slowly uplifted thousands of feet to their present elevation and exposed to weathering and erosion.



NATIVE PEOPLE AND EARLY EXPLORERS AT RED ROCK

In the Mojave Desert, the key to survival is useable water. The springs and many natural catch basins at Red Rock Canyon sustain an abundance of plants and animals, which attracted Southern Paiutes, Spanish scouts, Mormon missionaries, explorers, miners, and settlers. Evidence of their presence includes mines, corrals, agave roasting pits, petroglyphs, and pictographs. These cultural resources are considered precious artifacts to respect and protect.



WHITE-TAILED ANTELOPE GROUND SQUIRREL (*AMMOSPERMOPHILUS LEUCURUS*)

This small mammal, about the size of a tennis ball, gets its name by holding its white tail vertically up while running around, similar to how pronghorn antelope act. You can spot these animals normally in gravelly areas looking for fruits and seeds, but they're also spotted around our Visitor Center and picnic areas looking for food. As cute as they are, you certainly do not want to feed them because they'll bite.

LIMESTONE

More than 500 million years ago Red Rock Canyon NCA was at the bottom of the Panthalassic Ocean, a superocean covering almost 70% of earth's surface. Over the next 250 million years the calcified remains of sea life that flourished during that time sunk down and packed together on the ocean floor creating Paleozoic Era limestone. Early to mid-Paleozoic Era limestone is exposed on the escarpment on the west and north sides of the conservation area. Later Paleozoic Era Permian limestone outcrops can be seen on the east side, especially on Blue Diamond Hill and its extension to the north, Fossil Ridge.



CHUCKWALLA (*SAUROMALUS ATER*)

The Chuckwalla is one of the largest lizards in Southern Nevada. They can grow up to nine inches long and appear to be fat. Don't be deceived, though! Chuckwallas have a good amount of loose skin on the sides of their bodies which help them to protect themselves. When threatened they will slip into a rock crevice and fill their lungs with air, increasing their body size and wedging themselves into the crevice making it very hard for predators to remove them. Chucks are known for their variety of coloration including tan, brown, and black, and juveniles have strong banding on their tails. Within Red Rock Canyon you can occasionally find them within the Calico Basin, Calico Hills, and Blue Diamond Hill areas lounging on rocky outcrops or hidden between rocks.

MOJAVE YUCCA (*YUCCA SCHIDIGERA*)

This plant dominates the landscape with its long & green pointy leaves, fibrous base, and cream-white flowers. You can find Mojave yuccas from three to 12 feet tall, depending on age and location. During spring, large white flowers appear on stalks from the top of this plant and attract female yucca moths (family Prodoxidae) that pollinate the plant. Pollinated flowers turn into small green fruits by the start of summer. Mojave yuccas provided food (fruits) and fibers (baskets & sandals from leaves) for Natives inhabiting the Mojave Desert.



FOSSILS & DINOSAURS

A long time ago, Red Rock Canyon was under water. We know this from the fossilized remains of ocean floor life found throughout many areas of Red Rock Canyon. You can find fossilized remains of corals, crinoids, blue-green bacteria, and sponges within a lot of the older limestone and dolomite rocks. Recent fossil discoveries include prehistoric foot prints of dinosaurs, mammals, and insects. Good places to look for fossils include the Blue Diamond Hills on the east side of SR-159, the hills along Cottonwood Valley south of SR-160, and the tops of the limestone mountains west behind the Red Rock Escarpment. Please only take pictures and leave any fossils on the ground for other visitors to enjoy.



HISTORY, GEOLOGY & WILDLIFE. A SHORT GUIDE TO RED ROCK CANYON

BIGHORN SHEEP (*OVIS CANADENSIS*)

Bighorn sheep are one of the most majestic large animals seen within Red Rock Canyon and happen to be the state animal of Nevada. They prefer steep, rocky terrain, which provides escape from coyotes, bobcats, and mountain lions. Bighorn sheep forage on grasses, shrubs, and fruits. Both male (rams) and female (ewes) sheep have horns atop their head, although male sheep have bigger horns. The horns are made of keratin, the same material human fingernails consist of. Males smash into each other using their horns to establish dominance when it comes to selecting mates. On average, bighorn sheep live 10-15 years and can weigh anywhere from 110-200 pounds.

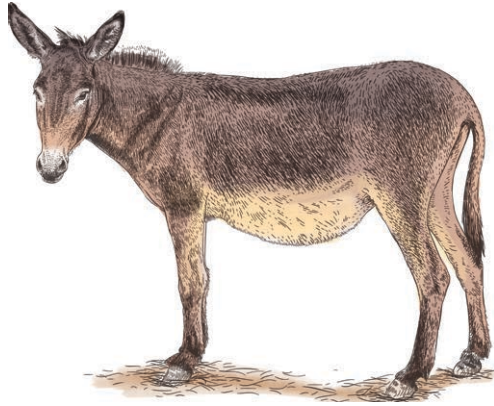


JOSHUA TREES (*YUCCA BREVIFOLIA*)

These might be the most familiar and iconic plant species within the Mojave Desert. These plants are part of the agave family (Agavaceae) and are not trees, all though they can grow up to 30 feet tall. From March to May, you'll see brilliant creamy white flowers on display that attract yucca moths. Once pollinated, the flowers turn into green seed pods. The plants are named as such because Mormon settlers thought their shapes looked like the prophet Joshua praying and pointing to the sky. These plants provide shelter for a wide variety of lizards and birds.

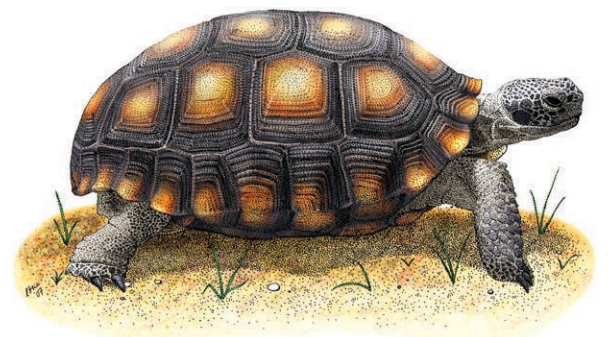
BURROS (*EQUUS ASINUS*)

These donkeys were first introduced to the area by explorers, ranchers, and miners to help carry heavy cargo. Some escaped or were let go and became feral/wild animals. Burros are able to survive on their own by finding spring water sources and grasses. As cute as they are, please remember that they are wild animals and can kick & bite. Give them plenty of space, do not pet or feed, and drive cautiously while visiting the area. Burros can often be spotted along SR-159 near First Creek Trail and around the village of Blue Diamond.



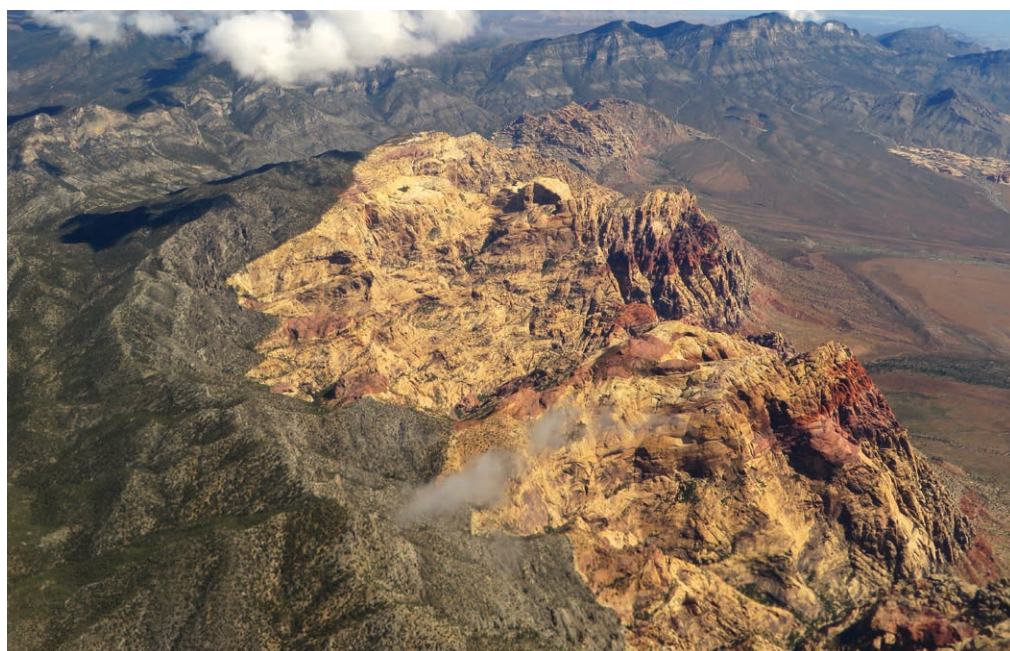
PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS (*OPUNTIA SPP.*)

During late spring, you can catch vibrant peach, pink, and purple colored flowers in bloom on top of their pads. When successfully pollinated, these flowers turn into red to purple fruits that become treats for wildlife. Natives would eat both the pads and fruits of prickly pear. Generally speaking, prickly pear species will grow to be one to three feet tall. Places to look for these cacti include Calico Basin, the Calico Hills, Willow Springs, and the Visitor Center.



DESERT TORTOISE (*GOPHERUS AGASSIZII*)

These animals can grow eight to twelve inches long and live up to 80 years old. Desert tortoises are found throughout the Mojave Desert along gravelly soils and graze on a variety of plant material. Wild sightings at Red Rock Canyon are rare, so if you see one consider yourself lucky. However, there are several resident tortoises that can be viewed in the outdoor exhibit behind the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center. From November to March, the tortoises typically are in a type of hibernation called brumation and aren't seen much. The desert tortoise is listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act. There are laws that protect these tortoises. Please do not touch, harass, collect, kill, feed or move desert tortoises unless they are in imminent danger (i.e. about to get hit by a vehicle).



KEYSTONE THRUST FAULT

Keystone Thrust is the name for a prominent geologic fault in Red Rock Canyon. Faults are fractures in the Earth's crust that occur from the movement of rock layers.

The Keystone Thrust is one of a series of faults that formed an estimated 65 million years ago, near the end of the Mesozoic geologic era – about the same time the dinosaurs went extinct. At that time, the Pacific plate began moving under the North American plate. This caused compressional forces to push up older limestone rock layers over younger sandstone rock layers. At Red Rock Canyon, this is visible as grayish carbonate or limestone layers over red- and buff-colored sandstone.

This feature runs north & south for 13 miles along State Route 159, and curves at La Madre Mountain. It is one of the best examples of thrust faulting there is because you can stand along it with one foot on the younger sandstone rock layer and the other foot on the older limestone rock layer.



GAMBEL QUAIL (*CALLIPEPLA GAMBELII*)

Do you recognize this bird by its flamboyant head dressing, its rooster-like call, and its little line of followers? This bird gets its name from an early explorer of the Southwest: William Gambel. Gambel Quail can be seen scurrying across the ground together in a group called a covey. They are plump little birds with short legs, measuring around 10 inches from head to tail. The colorings are tan and gray with black, red, and white markings. To top it off, the males have a red cap and a small cluster of feathers called a plume that sticks up and curls over the head. The females have a smaller head plume and don't have the red cap. Gambel Quail can be spotted running from shrub to shrub in Calico Basin, around the Visitor Center, within Willow Spring Picnic Area, and along many of our trails.

Emergency or Fire
[702] 293-8932 or 911

Climbing Permits
[702] 515-5050

BLM Southern Nevada District Office
[702] 515-5000

Red Rock/Sloan Admin Office
[702] 515-5350

Gift & Book Store
[702] 515-5379

Friends of Red Rock Canyon
[702] 515-5360
friendsofredrockcanyon.org

Southern Nevada Conservancy Hikes
[702] 515-5367
redrockcanyonlv.org

PASSES

Passes are available for purchase at the Fee Station.

RED ROCK ANNUAL SUPPORT PASS: \$30

Yearly pass for Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area. Does not include overnight stays in the developed campground.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL ANNUAL PASS: \$80

The America the Beautiful pass is an interagency pass that will be honored by the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation. Does not include stays in the developed campground

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL SENIOR PASS: \$80 (ANNUAL PASS: \$20)

Lifetime pass for U.S. citizens who are 62 and older to national parks, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuges, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Land Management sites. Pass provides 50 percent discount on campground fees.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL ACCESS PASS: FREE

Lifetime pass for U.S. citizens with a permanent disability to national parks, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuges, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Land Management sites. Pass provides 50 percent discount on Red Rock campground fees.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL MILITARY ANNUAL PASS: FREE

Yearly pass available for active duty military and their dependents that will be honored by the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Reclamation. Does not include stays in the developed campground.

EVERY KID IN A PARK! ANNUAL PASS: FREE

Fourth graders and their guests receive free access to federal lands and waters for one year. Visit EveryKidInAPark.gov to complete an online activity, and download a personalized paper voucher. The paper voucher also can be exchanged for a more durable, Interagency Annual 4th Grade Pass at certain federal lands or waters sites.



HOURS OF OPERATION

Visitor Center: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

13-Mile Scenic Drive, Red Rock Overlook on State Route 159 and Red Spring:

November - February: 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

April - September: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

October: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GUIDED HIKES & PROGRAMS

Guided Hikes and Interpretive programs are offered daily at the Visitor Center. For more information about other types of recreational activities, such as horseback riding or mountain biking, please see the Visitor Center or call [702] 515-5350. For groups of 15 or more, please call [702] 515-5371.

PLEASE NOTE:

Certain types of activities are prohibited, such as target shooting. Many activities require a permit. These activities include, but are not limited to: overnight or late night exits; providing commercial services, weddings, sponsoring commercial and noncommercial guided tours, and commercial filming and photography. Call [702] 515-5350 for more info.

RED ROCK CAMPGROUND

For more information on the Red Rock Campground call [702] 515-5350.

ROCK CLIMBING AND BACKPACKING AT RED ROCK

With more than 2,000 climbing routes, Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area is one of the top five climbing destinations in the United States.

Late Exit permits (LE) provide an additional two hours of climbing time after the normal closure of the scenic drive. These permits are for multi-pitch routes and are only available for the following areas: Angel Food Wall, Ice Box Canyon, Juniper Canyon, Pine Creek Canyon and Oak Creek Canyon.

Overnight permits (ON) are only available for routes on the following walls: Mt. Wilson (1-2 nights), Levitation Wall (1 night), Rainbow Wall (1-2 nights), Buffalo Wall (1-3 nights), Hidden Wall (1-3 nights) and Bridge Mountain (1 night). Camping is not permitted at the base of any route.

TO OBTAIN A LATE EXIT OR OVERNIGHT PERMIT, CALL [702] 515-5050.

You may call up to seven days in advance or as late as the day of your climb. If your message is not clear, you will not receive a permit and you may receive a citation. Same-day permits are not issued after 4:30 p.m. For your safety and to receive a permit, the following information must be included in your message:

- ✓ Name and telephone number
- ✓ Type of permit, LE or ON, and climbing date(s)
- ✓ Vehicle plate number and state
- ✓ Vehicle description
- ✓ Climbing route/wall and where you will park
- ✓ Emergency contact name and phone number



SUPPORT RED ROCK CANYON AFTER YOUR VISIT



SHOP

Your purchase at the gift shop (located in the Visitor Center) supports a wide variety of programs at Red Rock Canyon. 100% of the proceeds from your tax free purchase help support activities like free guided hikes, school field trips, maintenance of exhibits and signage, community outreach and much more. Remember, your day pass includes re-entry to the visitor center in case you missed it! The gift shop is operated by Southern Nevada Conservancy, a non-profit partner to Red Rock Canyon NCA.

www.SouthernNevadaConservancy.org



LICENSE PLATE

If you're a Nevada Resident, you can show your support of volunteer programs and projects at Red Rock Canyon by purchasing the Red Rock Canyon license plate. Proceeds of your plate purchase support Friends of Red Rock Canyon, a volunteer based non-profit partner to Red Rock Canyon NCA.



BECOME A MEMBER

Membership is a great way to give back and stay involved with Red Rock, no matter where you call home. Plus, members get a discount at the gift shop for an entire year. Sign up information is located in the Visitor Center and gift shop. Membership is offered by both non-profit partners of Red Rock Canyon, Friends of Red Rock Canyon and Southern Nevada Conservancy.

www.FriendsOfRedRockCanyon.org
www.SouthernNevadaConservancy.org