



Forest Service
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Rules to Remember on the Forest

Hunters, as you head out onto the national forest this season be sure follow our basic rules concerning camping, campfires, food storage orders and trail usage. Please refer to the Idaho Fish and Game website at <https://idfg.idaho.gov> for rules and regulations.



Stay Limits

Camping or overnight occupancy in any dispersed areas by any person or group for more than 5/14 consecutive days within a 30-day period is prohibited. These restrictions also apply to camping equipment. Equipment may be impounded if camping equipment is not removed by the end of the 5/14 consecutive day stay limit.

Put Campfires Out Cold

Every year, abandoned camp fires turn into forest fires. Please take the time to completely put out your campfire, it could prevent a wildfire. Remember, if its too hot to touch, its too hot to leave.



Drowned

Stir

Feel

Stay on Designated Roads and Trails!

Get your Free Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM)

Keep all motorized vehicles, including eBikes, on designated trails only. We offer free Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM) so you know where you can legally drive or ride your motor vehicle. These free maps can be found at the local ranger station and georeferenced maps are available for download at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/ctnf/maps-pubs>.

Food Storage Order

Be bear aware! You are likely hunting in bear country and need to properly store food, garbage, and other attractants to avoid bear/human conflicts.



- All food and refuse must be acceptably stored or acceptably possessed during daytime hours.
- All food and refuse must be stored in bear resistant containers during nighttime hours, unless it is being prepared for eating, being eaten, being transported, or being prepared for storage in bear resistant containers.
- Any harvested animal carcass must be acceptably stored, unless the carcass is being field dressed, transported, being prepared for eating, or being prepared for acceptable storage.

Learn more at:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/visit/know-before-you-go/bears>

E-Bikes

We know E-bikes are growing in popularity, however, E-bikes are currently considered a motorized vehicle and as such must remain on designated motorized trails. Don't worry, we still have 2500 miles of motorized trails to explore across the forest!

