

Site Number	Site Name	Location	Elevation (feet)	Camp Units	Picnic Units	Season of Use	Stay Limit (days)	Facilities
Safford Ranger District Phone 928-428-4150								
1	Clark Peak Corral	D3 9150		3	May-Oct	14		[Icons]
2	Riggs Flat	D3 8600	26		May-Oct	14		[Icons]
3	Columbine Corral	D3 9600	6		May-Oct	14		[Icons]
4	Soldier Creek	D3 9300	12		May-Oct	14		[Icons]
5	Cunningham Camp	D3 9000	10		May-Oct	14		[Icons]
6	Hospital Flat	D3 9000	10		May-Oct	14		[Icons]
7	Shannon	D3 9100	11		All Year	14		[Icons]
8	Round the Mountain	D3 5200	3		All Year	14		[Icons]
9	Noon Creek	D3 5700	15		All Year	1		[Icons]
10	Arcadia	D3 6700	19		All Year	14		[Icons]
11	Twilight Group Site	D3 7400	2		May-Oct	14		[Icons]
12	Stockton Pass	D4 5600	7		All Year	14		[Icons]
Santa Catalina Ranger District Phone 520-749-8700								
13	Peppersauce	B4 4700	17		All Year	14		[Icons]
14	Loma Linda	B4 8000	8		All Year	1		[Icons]
15	Inspiration Rock	B4 7900	13		All Year	1		[Icons]
16	Alder	B4 7900	8		All Year	1		[Icons]
17	Box Elder	B4 7900	7		All Year	1		[Icons]
18	Marshall Gulch	B4 7500	15		Mar-Dec	1		[Icons]
19	Spencer Canyon	B4 7800	64		Apr-Oct	14		[Icons]
20	Whitetail Group Site	B4 8100	5		Apr-Oct	14		[Icons]
21	Showers Point Group Site	B4 7900	3		Apr-Oct	14		[Icons]
22	Rose Canyon	B4 7100	73	2	Apr-Oct	14		[Icons]
23	General Hitchcock	B4 6000	12		Apr-Oct	14		[Icons]
24	Middle Bear	B4 5800	8		All Year	1		[Icons]
25	Chihuahua Pine	B4 5800	9		All Year	1		[Icons]
26	Cypress	B5 5800	8		All Year	1		[Icons]
27	Molino Basin	B5 4400	36	3	Oct-Apr	14		[Icons]
28	Sabino Canyon Rec Area	B5 3000	90		All Year	1		[Icons]
29	Gordon Hirabayashi	B5 4800	11		Oct-Apr	14		[Icons]
Nogales Ranger District Phone 520-281-2296								
30	Madera Canyon	B7 4700	6		All Year	1		[Icons]
31	Madera Trailhead Picnic	B7 4700	5		All Year	1		[Icons]
32	Bog Springs	B7 5000	13		All Year	14		[Icons]
33	Proctor	B7 4700			All Year	1		[Icons]
34	Whitehouse	B7 4600	13		All Year	1		[Icons]
35	Mt. Wrightson	B7 5500	20		All Year	1		[Icons]
36	Whipple Picnic Site	B7 4200	8		All Year	1		[Icons]
37	Thumb Rock	B8 4000	16		All Year	1		[Icons]
38	Red Rock	B8 4000	10		All Year	1		[Icons]
39	Peña Blanca Lake	B8 4000			All Year	1		[Icons]
40	White Rock	B8 4000	15		All Year	14		[Icons]
41	Calabasas Group Site	B8 4000	1		All Year	14		[Icons]
Sierra Vista Ranger District Phone 520-378-0311								
42	Rock Bluff Group Site	C8 5400	3		All Year	14		[Icons]
43	Lakeview	C8 5400	65		All Year	14		[Icons]
44	Parker Canyon Lake	C8 5375			All Year	1		[Icons]
45	Ramsey Vista	C8 7200	8		Apr-Nov	14		[Icons]
46	Brown Canyon Ranch	C8 5000	2		All Year	1		[Icons]
47	Reef Townsite	C8 7150	14		Apr-Nov	14		[Icons]
48	Reef Townsite Group Area	C8 7150	1		Apr-Nov	1		[Icons]
49	Carr Canyon	C8 7150	11		All Year	1		[Icons]
Douglas Ranger District Phone 520-364-3468								
50	Cochise Stronghold	D6 5000	14		All Year	14		[Icons]
51	Rustler Park	E6 8500	22		Apr-Nov	14		[Icons]
52	South Fork	F6 5300			All Year	1		[Icons]
53	Sunny Flat	F6 5200	12		All Year	14		[Icons]
54	Stewart	F6 5100	6		All Year	14		[Icons]
55	Idlewild	F6 5000	9		All Year	14		[Icons]
56	Sycamore	E6 6200	7		All Year	14		[Icons]
57	Rucker Forest Camp	E7 6500	13		All Year	14		[Icons]
58	Cypress Park	E7 6000	8		All Year	14		[Icons]
59	Camp Rucker Group Site	E7 5600	7		All Year	14		[Icons]

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- [Icon] Restrooms
- [Icon] Forest Service Campground
- [Icon] Group Use Facilities
- [Icon] Forest Service Picnic Area
- [Icon] Drinking Water*
- [Icon] Service Animals Only
- [Icon] Fee Required
- [Icon] Trailer Parking Sites
- [Icon] Trailhead
- [Icon] Hiking Trail
- [Icon] Interpretive Trail
- [Icon] Fishing
- [Icon] Boating
- [Icon] Horse Corral
- [Icon] Concessionaire
- [Icon] Historic Site
- [Icon] Reservation Required for group sites only (Contact Ranger District)
- [Icon] National Recreation Reservation Service

- [Icon] Scenic Byway
- [Icon] AZ National Scenic Trail
- [Icon] Interstate Route
- [Icon] U.S. Route
- [Icon] State Route
- [Icon] Forest Route
- [Icon] Urban Area
- [Icon] Wilderness
- [Icon] BLM Wilderness
- [Icon] State Park
- [Icon] Wildlife Refuge
- [Icon] Interstate Highway
- [Icon] Primary Highway
- [Icon] Secondary Highway
- [Icon] Improved Road, Paved
- [Icon] Improved Road, Gravel
- [Icon] Improved Road, Dirt

Blue symbol indicates that activity is accessible. Trailer parking sites may have size limitations. Pets must be on a leash in all recreation sites. *Some recreation sites that are open all year do not provide water during the winter months.

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The Santa Catalina Mountains are a spectacular backdrop for Tucson, Arizona.

Welcome . . . to the Coronado National Forest!

Sky Islands

The 1.7 million-acre Coronado National Forest is made up of 15 mountain ranges which rise dramatically from a sea of surrounding desert. Elevations range from 3,000 to 10,720 feet above sea level, supporting vegetation communities as biologically diverse as those encountered on a trip from Mexico to Canada. Views from these mountains are spectacular, and visitors might experience all four seasons during a single day on the Coronado, spending the morning wandering among giant saguaros and colorful wildflowers, having a picnic lunch under the brilliant golden leaves of a cottonwood tree, and playing in the snow later in the afternoon.



Winn Falls, Chiricahua Mountains

The Coronado National Forest is named for the Spanish explorer Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, who led his expedition from Mexico through southern Arizona in 1540. Coronado was searching for gold and the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola. He never found gold, but his name lives on.



Desert Marigolds



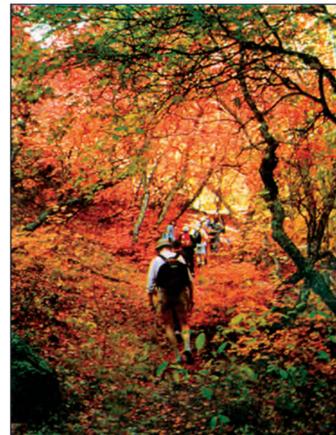
Virginia Creeper



Relaxing at Parker Canyon Lake

Wilderness

The Coronado encompasses eight separate wilderness areas, comprising almost 20 percent of the forest's acreage. Wilderness lands are designated to protect areas of wild America for us, our children, and future generations. Wildernesses are ideal places for hiking, horseback riding, bird watching, camping and other activities. Undisturbed by civilization, one can find inspiration, spiritual renewal, personal challenge, and solitude.



Enjoying an autumn hike in the Galluro Wilderness.

Points of Interest

The Coronado National Forest offers recreational opportunities for everyone, from the rugged Miller Peak Wilderness to an easy shuttle ride up Sabino Canyon. There are many accessible facilities available on the forest. Some are described in the recreation table (located below the map on the opposite side) and others are included below. The following are some of the most popular recreation sites:

- Catalina State Park (B-4):** The spectacular Santa Catalina Mountains form the backdrop for this beautiful desert park located just a few miles north of Tucson. Managed by Arizona State Parks, the area offers camping, picnicking, hiking, and equestrian facilities. Accessible facilities include parking, campsites, and restrooms.
- Mt. Lemmon (B-4):** In only an hour's drive northeast from Tucson, visitors can be in the cool pines of the Santa Catalina Mountains. The mountains offer breathtaking vistas, campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking trails, Rose Canyon Lake, Mt. Lemmon Ski Valley, and Palisades Visitor Center. Accessible facilities at Palisades Visitor Center include parking, a viewing deck, and the visitor center. Accessible facilities are also available at these vista points: Babad Do'ag, Molino Canyon, 7 Cataracts, Windy Point, Geology, Hoodoo, San Pedro, Sycamore Canyon and Aspen.
- Sabino Canyon (B-5):** Located northeast from Tucson, this scenic canyon features towering cliffs and a creek with lush riparian vegetation. Activities include a visitor center, nature trails, shuttle rides, and picnic sites. The shuttle accommodates two wheelchairs and reservations are recommended; call (520) 749-2327. Accessible facilities are available at the visitor center.
- F. L. Whipple Observatory Visitor Center (B-7):** Located in the scenic foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains, this visitor center focuses on astrophysics and the observatory atop nearby Mt. Hopkins. A picnic areas and interpretive trail are located nearby. Accessible facilities include parking, the visitor center, a picnic site, and restrooms.
- Madera Canyon (B-7):** Just an hour south of Tucson, this beautiful canyon offers camping, picnicking, hiking trails, and excellent bird watching opportunities.
- Peña Blanca Lake (B-8):** Located just 5 miles from the Mexican border, this 49-acre lake is surrounded by colorful bluffs and offers boating, fishing, a lakeshore trail, camping, and picnicking.
- Parker Canyon Lake (C-8):** This scenic 132-acre lake in the Huachuca Mountains offers boating, fishing, picnicking, hiking along the lakeshore, and adjacent camping. There is also a general store with boat rentals.
- Reef Townsite (C-8):** This historic mining district is located high in the Huachuca Mountains south of Sierra Vista. Opportunities include camping, picnicking, an interpretive trail and hiking trails.
- Mt. Graham (D-3):** The spectacular Pinaleno Mountains, near Safford, offer camping, picnicking, fishing, the Columbine Visitor Information Center (seasonal), equestrian facilities, and trails for hiking, biking, and horseback riding.
- Cochise Stronghold (D-6):** This natural fortress of the famous Apache leader, Cochise, is 1.5 hours east of Tucson in the Dragoon Mountains and offers camping, picnicking, a nature trail, a historical interpretive trail, and other hiking trails.
- Cave Creek Canyon (F-6):** This dramatic canyon situated on the east side of the Chiricahua Mountains, near the New Mexico border, is well known for its wide variety of birds and offers camping, picnicking, a visitor center (seasonal), and hiking trails. The visitor center is accessible.
- Rustler Park (E-6):** This beautiful meadow surrounded by cool pines in the Chiricahua Mountains offers camping, picnicking, and hiking trails. Closed seasonally.
- Rucker Canyon (E-7):** Located in the pine forests of the Chiricahua Mountains, this scenic area offers camping, picnicking, and hiking. Camp Rucker Historic Site and Interpretive Trail provides visitors a glimpse into the history of this area.

Please . . .

Help keep the Coronado clean and beautiful. Pack out what you pack in. Avoid damaging plants and other natural or cultural features. Use a map and stay on designated roads and trails. Call ahead and ask questions before heading out. Always be alert to campfire restrictions and be careful with fire. Enjoy your visit!

Historical Sites

Interpretive trails in and around historic and prehistoric sites allow visitors to experience the past in the mountains of southeastern Arizona. From the remote military post of Camp Rucker in the Chiricahua Mountains, to the prehistoric Hohokam Village in Catalina State Park, to historic cabins in the wilderness, the past is an important part of the forest.

If you visit an interpretive site or encounter evidence of prehistoric people while visiting the forest, please do not remove anything. These sites belong to everyone and are protected by law.



Petroglyphs (Rock Art)



Sabino Canyon is a popular place to visit.

Wildlife Viewing

The variety of vegetation, climate, and geology in the mountains supports a wonderful diversity of wildlife. Nearly 600 vertebrate species are found in the forest, including unusual animals such as coati mundi, Gila monster, and javelina. More common vertebrates such as mountain lions, bobcats, and black bears also make the Coronado their home. Bird life is especially rich with over 400 species of birds found in southeastern Arizona. Cave Creek, Madera, Ramsey and other canyons of the southern mountain ranges are renowned bird watching areas for rare species such as the Elegant Trogon. The forest is home to a number of threatened or endangered plant and animal species as well. Management activities are designed to improve habitats for these species and assist their recovery in both population and distribution.



Caution: Bear Country!!

- Never leave food, trash, or odorous items like toothpaste out after use.
- Store these items in bear-proof food storage boxes or in airtight containers hidden from view in your car with the windows rolled up.
- Never store food, trash, or odorous items in your tent.
- Place all trash in the bear-proof trash containers provided.
- Backcountry users should string food, trash, and odorous items in a tree 15 feet up and 5 feet away from the trunk.
- Never burn or bury your trash or grease; pack it out.

Recreational Opportunities

The Coronado National Forest offers a wide variety of recreational opportunities year-round. During the summer, the higher elevations are most popular, offering temperatures on any given day that are at least 20 degrees cooler than the surrounding desert. These mountaintop sites also provide opportunities to ski and play in the snow during the winter months. Many of the low elevation recreation areas are located in scenic canyons or foothills, these sites are most popular during the fall, winter, and spring. The Coronado offers over 1,100 miles of trails, with five small lakes providing water-based activities. Eight wilderness areas encompass 338,536 acres, offering visitors solitude and primitive recreation. Please protect plants, wildlife habitat, and soils by staying on designated roads and trails.



A Broad-billed Hummingbird; one of the many species of hummingbirds found on the Coronado. Madera Canyon is a favorite bird watching spot.

Winter snows transform the landscapes of southern Arizona.



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