Welcome to the Red Rocks! Visitor Centers help you get accurate local information to make the most of your visit. The locations listed below provide: restrooms, recreation and travel information, guidebooks, gifts, map sales, and Federal Recreation Pass information and sales (limited per location).

Daily and Weekly Red Rock Passes may be purchased at local stores, hotels and all required locations using the kiosk and a credit card. See page 3 for more information on passes.

**VISITOR CENTERS**

**Red Rock Ranger District Visitor Center**
8375 State Route 179
Phone: (928) 282-4119 and 203-2900.
Open daily 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Oak Creek Vista Viewpoint**
North on State Route 89A, just past Milepost 390.
Open daily 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (seasonal).

**Oak Creek Visitor Center (Indian Gardens)**
North on State Route 89A at Milepost 378.2.
Phone: (928) 203-0624.
Open daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (seasonal).

**Sedona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center**
331 Forest Road, Sedona, 86336
Phone: (928) 282-7722.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tell someone where and when you are going, and carry the following items with you when you venture out on the trail:

- **Water:** At least one gallon per person, per day.
- **Food:** Salty snacks. Eat twice as much as normal.
- **First Aid Kit.**
- **Flashlight or Headlamp:** Extra batteries.
- **Map and Compass.**
- **Appropriate Clothing:** Extra layer, rain jacket, hiking shoes, hat, and sunscreen.
- **Whistle and Signal Mirror:** For emergencies.
- **Knife or Multi-tool.**
- **Cell Phone:** Call 911 if injured and stay in place until help arrives. Be aware that service can be unreliable.
REMEMBER AS YOU EXPLORE...
The Southwest sun can be INTENSE. Weather Changes quickly and unexpectedly. Be prepared for extreme heat or cold, high winds, and sudden storms all in the same day.

Leave What You Find
Plants, rocks, artifacts, insects, and animals should be left where you found them so that others can enjoy the discovery as well. Also, please do not stack rocks.

Respect Wildlife
Keep your pets on a leash, and observe any wildlife from a distance. Never feed wild animals or throw rocks or other objects at them.

Leave No Trace
Pack out and dispose of any trash you carry out with you. Leave What You Find as well. Also, please do not park vehicles over dry vegetation. It’s illegal on national forests. Do not park vehicles over dry vegetation. Pavement during driving. Ensure tire chains are not dragging. Tire rims and tires should be inflated properly before driving. Check tire pressure.

Stay On the Trail
Follow the rock cairns like the one shown here, especially to find your way on slickrock areas. Do not park vehicles over dry vegetation. It’s illegal on national forests. Do not park vehicles over dry vegetation. Pavement during driving. Ensure tire chains are not dragging. Tire rims and tires should be inflated properly before driving. Check tire pressure.

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Do I Need a Pass?
If you leave your car unattended while recreating at one of the fee sites shown on the map below, you must display a valid recreation pass on your vehicle dashboard or rearview mirror.

What is the Money Used For?
It’s used right here to maintain trails and toilets, staff visitor centers, and police and other laws that protect the area, and inform visitors.

Where Can I Get a Pass?
Federal Interagency Passes are available at the Red Rock Ranger District Visitor Center, Sedona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center (Annual only), and any National Park or Monument. Red Rock Passes are available at the Red Rock Ranger District Visitor Center, Sedona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, Oak Creek Canyon Visitor Center, and numerous local stores and hotels. Daily and Weekly Red Rock Passes may be purchased at all required locations using your credit card at the kiosk.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES

• Always extinguish and dispose of cigarettes properly. Don’t flick your ashes or butts on the ground—especially near vegetation.
• Only build campfires in designated areas clear of vegetation and debris. Never leave a campfire unattended, as it is illegal to do so.
• Drown, stir, and feel your campfire before leaving the area to make sure it’s completely out. If it’s too hot to touch, it’s too hot to leave.
  • Inspect your vehicle for proper tire pressure, and ensure tow chains are not dragging. Tire rims and chains cause sparks if they come in contact with pavement during driving.
  • Do not park vehicles over dry vegetation.
  • Fireworks and exploding targets are always illegal on national forests.
  • Call 911 to report a wildfire.

The National Forest Recreation Fee Area

Recreation Fee Area

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Recreational site/Pass required</th>
<th>Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trailhead/Path and/or required</td>
<td>Community or State Park/Separate fee site</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Separate Fee Sites: Red Rock and Federal Interagency Passes are not valid at: Call of the Canyon (West Fork), Crescent Moon Ranch, Grasshopper Point, Red Rock State Park, Slide Rock State Park.

Published: Bell Trail

Day or Weekly Interagency passes are available at trailheads.

Federal Interagency Passes

Current passes pictured. All valid interagency passes honored.

Red Rock Passes

Available at all required locations using your credit card at the kiosk.

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No bikes in designated Wilderness areas.
DONT BUST THE CRUST! IT'S ALIVE!

Stay on the trail, and let the crust live.

Biological soil crusts are networks of living organisms on the surface of the soil. Some of these organisms are easy to see—the black lichen, moss, grasses, and flowers that blanket many desert soils. Others are hard to see, such as fungi, bacteria, and small animals that help form the crust layer. Some are microscopic, while others are a few inches across. Without this biological crust, the soil would dry up quickly and the desert would be a hostile, lifeless place. By staying on the trail, you help sustain the crust, which provides essential nutrients and supports a wide range of desert plants and animals.

VERDE VALLEY’S HISTORY & CULTURE

Prehistoric cliff dwellings and rock art sites offer vivid evidence of habitation over the past 1,500 years. According to archaeologists, the Sinagua people (meaning “without water”) thrived in the Verde Valley from around A.D. 1100-1300. Around A.D. 1400, the Sinagua abandoned the Verde Valley. They migrated to the east and then north over the course of several generations, eventually becoming part of the Hopi and other Puebloan tribes in eastern Arizona and western New Mexico.

Sometime near the end of the Sinagua occupation, the Yavapai and Apache moved into the valley. Their descendants still live here today. Rock art is one of the legacies left behind by the Sinagua. Petroglyphs (pecked or scratched images) and pictographs (painted images) are found on rock panels throughout Red Rock Ranger District. The true meaning of rock art is unknown, but various interpretations exist. Rock art could be clan signs, spiritual messages, calendars, or commemorations of major events. Archaeologists believe the Sinagua abandoned the Verde Valley. They migrated to the east and then north over the course of several generations, eventually becoming part of the Hopi and other Puebloan tribes in eastern Arizona and western New Mexico.

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