

Be Considerate of Other Visitors



Today, we must share wildlands with people of all recreational persuasions. There is simply not enough country for every category of enthusiast to have exclusive use of trails, lakes, rivers, and campgrounds. Outdoor 'etiquette' can best be summarized by following these self-evident guidelines.

- Respect Other Visitors And Protect The Quality Of Their Experience. Some people visit wildlands to enjoy quiet and solitude. Others come for camaraderie. Even remote wildlands are under increasing use pressure. So, whenever possible, find an established campsite out of sight and sound of other visitors.
- Yield to Others. Simple courtesies such as offering a friendly greeting on the trail, wearing earth-toned clothing to blend in with the scenery, stepping aside to let someone pass, waiting patiently for a turn, or preserving the quiet, all make a difference.
- Keep A Low Profile. Take rest breaks away from the trail.
- Let Nature's Sounds Prevail. Avoid the use of bright lights, radios, electronic games and other intrusive devices. To some, technology is a necessity even in wildlands. To others, it is inappropriate. Avoid conflicts by making a conscious effort to allow everyone his or her own experience.