



Get More Out of Life

A GUIDE TO OUTDOOR RECREATION ON THE BANKHEAD, CONECUH, TALLADEGA AND TUSKEGEE NATIONAL FORESTS



Discover Alabama's Largest Natural Treasure

You may be surprised to learn that this Deep South state is home to mountains that rise 2,000 feet above sea level, and many of them are within a national forest. The highest peaks are 2,200 feet in the Talladega National Forest and the lowest elevation is a mere 100 feet in the Coastal Plain of the Conecuh National Forest.

The four national forests in Alabama each have unique features. You will find high overlooks, rolling hills, and tree-studded flat lands. Forest roads can take you on a quiet drive with scenic views. Special walk-in areas are designed for wildlife viewing. You might enjoy traveling the Talladega Scenic Drive, canoeing beneath a canopy of hardwoods along the Sipsey Wild and Scenic River or fishing in a secluded stream for largemouth bass.

The extensive network of hiking trails allows for exploration on foot. Some pathways even crisscross designated wilderness areas. In season, hunters can pursue favorite game species in any of the five wildlife management areas. Boaters and water skiers can enjoy large, clean lakes that have enough quiet coves to satisfy anglers as well. Campers will find southern hospitality at its best at the 12 developed recreation areas. And don't miss the wildlife; including a number of threatened, endangered and sensitive species such as the gopher tortoise, flattened musk turtle and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

You'll find plenty to explore in the 680,000 acres of Bankhead, Talladega, Conecuh and Tuskegee National Forests of Alabama.



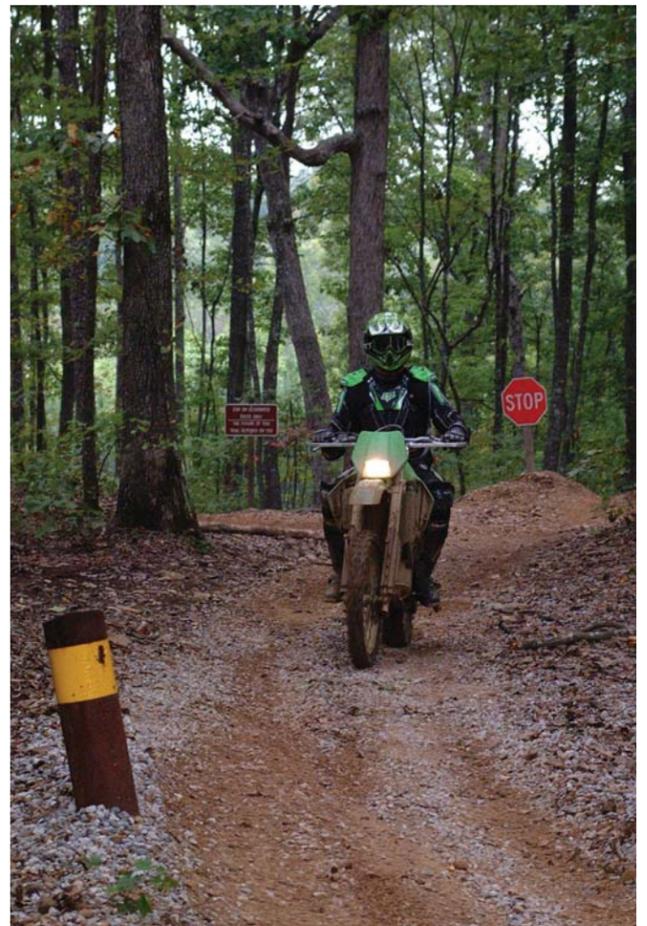
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Bankhead National Forest

THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Few outdoor dining spots in northern Alabama could be more impressive than the picnic ground overlooking the Sipsey River and its forest. Statuesque old poplars, sycamores and beeches spread their limbs in a giant umbrella to shade picnic tables that are spaced generously apart and along a bending path near the Sipsey Wild and Scenic River.

Located just minutes from Birmingham, the Bankhead National Forest is considered an urban forest offering an assortment of recreational activities. When visiting the Bankhead's 180,000 acres, you can enjoy hiking, hunting, camping, boating, fishing, swimming and sightseeing. One site you won't want to miss is Bee Branch, a 500-year old poplar tree that stands 150 feet tall. Other popular attractions are the cascading waterfalls, canoeing, picnicking among breath-taking scenery and riding on a scenic horse trail.

Five developed recreation areas are located on the Bankhead National Forest. Clear Creek Recreation Area has

become one of Alabama's most popular areas. It is the forest's newest, largest and most modern recreation area offering 102 developed campsites. The other recreation sites are at Corinth, Houston and Brushy Lake where visitors have access to warm showers, water and sewage hookups. Or if you prefer primitive camping, that option is available as well.

Horseback riders can traverse 25 miles of scenic trails for breath taking views of waterfalls, sandstone cliffs, deep gorges, swift streams, majestic hardwood trees, wildflowers and an abundance of birds and animals. The Black Warrior Horse Trail is an impressive ride. The Owl Creek Horse Camp can set you up for a leisurely day ride or an extended stay to explore the extensive trail loops and scenery.

To hike, camp, hunt or fish in a completely natural setting; head for the Sipsey Wilderness. Here you'll find 25,000 acres of quiet solitude and pristine wilderness, without any modern amenities.



Conecuh National Forest

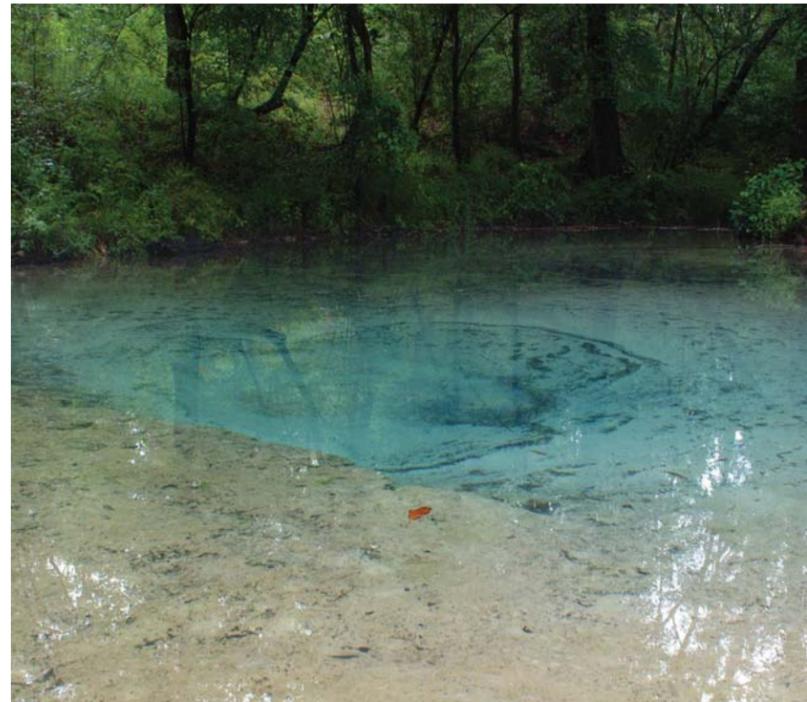
NATURAL WONDERS DOWN SOUTH

Located in the hilly coastal plains along the Alabama-Florida border, the 84,000-acre Conecuh National Forest offers an array of recreational opportunities. It is also home to a variety of wildlife, game animals and bird species. You might spot an endangered red-cockaded woodpecker, whitetail deer, eastern wild turkeys, squirrels, bobcats, foxes, river otters, American alligators and many species of snakes.

Bird lovers will find this national forest to be most intriguing. Bird watchers can observe the Mississippi and swallow-tailed kites, hawks, barred owl, wild turkey, common bobwhite quail, yellow-billed cuckoo doves and several other forest and wetland species.

Families are welcome at the Open Pond Recreation Area where picnicking, camping, fishing and hiking are possible on 450 acres of forest land. Blue Lake is an excellent place to enjoy picnics and swimming. Fishing for the ever-popular bream and bass is prime at Brook Hines Lake.

For a healthy dose of exercise take the Conecuh Trail, which extends 20 miles through the Conecuh National Forest and is open for hiking and mountain biking. Target shooters will like the Conecuh firing range, which has benches and tables to accommodate 20 people.





Talladega National Forest

HOME TO ALABAMA'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

SHOAL CREEK DISTRICT

Get a spectacular view of the forest from atop Cheaha Mountain, the highest point in Alabama. Located only 70 miles from Birmingham and 75 miles from Atlanta, Shoal Creek offers scenic settings, wildlife, fishing, shelters along the Pinhoti Trail and primitive hunter camps.

You can escape from the crowds by visiting Coleman Lake Recreation Area, which is peacefully nestled into the Talladega Mountains, or enjoy the amenities at Pine Glen Recreation Area. It has 31 campsites with tables, cooking grills, sanitary facilities and access to the Pinhoti Trail.

Especially for thrill seekers, the Pinhoti National Recreation Trail System includes more than 100 miles of hiking trails. The

Pinhoti Trail runs from Piedmont, the northern terminus, to just south of Talladega. The trail winds through rugged pine and hardwood forests, runs along ridgetops, passes through shady hollows and follows mountain streams. Horseback riders can choose from three loops: the Piedmont (18 miles), the Short Loop (4 miles) or the Sweetwater (14.6 miles).

The naturalist who likes a quiet day by the beach will enjoy fishing at Coleman Lake, Sweetwater Lake, Morgan Lake and Highrock Lake. Each lake has a variety of fish. Shoal Creek also has plenty of small game to entice hunters. The main attractions are quail, squirrel, turkey and white-tailed deer.



TALLADEGA DISTRICT

Talladega District suits nature lovers who want to be tucked away in peaceful solitude. Lake Chinnabee is perfect for camping, picnicking, fishing and hiking. Turnipseed Camp, located near the Cheaha Wilderness Area, is attractive for primitive camping and hiking. Hikers can choose among six different hiking trails: the Chinnabee Silent Trail, Lake Shore Trail, Nubbin Creek Trail, Cave Creek Trail, Odum Trail and Skyway Trail. Both the novice hiker and the advanced hiker will find plenty of opportunity. There is also the Kentucky ORV Trail for ATV riders.



OAKMULGEE DISTRICT

The Oakmulgee District spans 158,000 acres. It is home to the largest population of red-cockaded woodpeckers on any of the national forests in Alabama. Outdoor enthusiasts will find solitude,

a scenic lake and picturesque campsites at the newly renovated Payne Lake Recreation Area. Its picnic area, two swimming beaches and a hiking trail are popular.

Tuskegee National Forest



A NATURAL AND HISTORICAL TREASURE



The Tuskegee National Forest, located in east central Alabama, is enveloped by natural, cultural and historic resources. Interestingly, it is the the smallest national forest in the nation--a breadth of beauty squeezed into 11,000 acres.

Visitors come to the Tuskegee National Forest for primitive camping, fishing, horseback riding, bicycle trails, hiking trails and the shooting range. Conveniently, the forest is near some popular tourist sites: Tuskegee University, Booker T. Washington's home "The Oaks," the George Washington Carver Museum and the Tuskegee Airmen Museum.

Trails are a popular choice for recreation at the Tuskegee National Forest. The Bartram National Recreation Trail, named in honor of William Bartram, the first naturalist to travel through the area, gives nature lovers a glimpse of beauty in its natural form. The 8.5-

mile hiking trail was the first trail in Alabama designated as a National Recreation Trail. Visitors can see a variety of wildlife habitat, wild flowers and flowering trees while hiking or using mountain bikes. The trail is considered easy to moderate.

The Bold Destiny/Bedford V. Cash Memorial Trail is for horseback riders and hikers, meandering for 16 miles through the rolling upland sand hills in the north, connecting to Taska Recreation Area, where picnicking and sanitary facilities are available. There's also Pleasant Hill Trail, Tuskegee National Forest's newest trail used for hiking and bicycling. This four-mile trail is rated moderate for difficulty.

To glimpse the exotic side of nature, check out the Tsinia Wildlife Viewing Area. Just rest and observe. It is a unique place to view many native species of birds, reptiles and mammals.





More Alabama Treasures

The National Forests in Alabama have numerous sites that are accessible to persons with disabilities. In addition, the recreation sites listed below provide special accommodations for the disabled. For information about these sites, contact the Alabama Department of Conservation at 1-800-262-3151 or write 64 North Union Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

The website address is www.dcnr.state.al.us

HUNTING SITES

Charles A. Farquhar
State Cattle Ranch

Department of Youth Services
Physically Disabled Hunting Area

Fayette WMA Disabled
Hunting Area

Little River State Forest
Disabled Hunting Area

Macon State Forest
Disabled Hunting Area

Marengo Physically
Disabled Hunting Area

Mead-Alabama Power Co.
Physically Disabled Hunting Area

Pine Hills Physically Disabled
Hunting Area (Bow Only)

Prairie Creek Physically
Disabled Hunting Area

R.L. Management Area

Turnipseed-Ikenberry Place
Physical Disabled Hunting Area

USA Foundation Hunting Area

Chattahoochee Physically
Disabled Hunting Area

SHOOTING SITES

Barbour County Wildlife
Management Area (WMA), Clayton

Cahaba River WMA, Blocton

Coosa WMA, Rockford

Freedom Hills WMA, Cherokee

James D. Martim-Skyline WMA,
Skyline

Sam R. Murphy WMA, Guin

Swan Creek WMA, Decatur



FISHING SITES

Barbour County Public Lake

Bibb County Public Lake

Chambers County Public Lake

Clay County Public Lake

Coffee County Public Lake

Crenshaw County Public Lake

Dale County Public Lake

Dallas County Public Lake

Dekalb County Public Lake

Escambia Public Lake

Fayette County Public Lake

Madison County Public Lake

Marion County Public Lake

Monroe County Public Lake

Pike County Public Lake

Walker County Public Lake

Washington County Public Lake

Geneva County Public Lake

Lamar County Public Lake

Lee County Public Lake



Alabama Snapshots



Lake Chinnabee is home to the Talladega District's Outdoor Classroom where students learn about conservation.



Brushy Lake Recreation Area is located in the Bankhead National Forest. The area is open to visitors year-round.



Travelers along the Talladega Scenic Byway take a moment to view Cheaha Mountain.



Two ponds on the Tuskegee National Forest give anglers an opportunity to catch largemouth bass, catfish, and bream.



The Oakmulgee District's annual youth fishing derby is a large family event at the popular Payne Lake Recreation Area.



Conecuh National Forest's Open Pond Recreation Area has numerous camping units where visitors can use grills to cook their favorite meals.



Leave No Trace

Enjoy your visit to the great outdoors, but travel and camp with care. Follow these simple tips to leave no trace of your visit.

Know Before You Go — Plan Ahead.

- Bring a map.
- Know site-specific regulations.
- Be prepared for all possible weather conditions.
- Remember to take high energy food and drinking water.
- Bring a plastic bag to pick up pet waste.

Stick To Trails

- Shortcutting trails causes erosion and damages trailside plants.
- Walk or ride on designated trails, even if wet or muddy.

Trash Your Trash

- Trash is unsightly and ruins everyone's outdoor experience.
- Pack it in – Pack it out. Pick up all trash – yours and others.
- Burning trash or leftover food is not recommended since it rarely burns completely.
- Animals that become dependent on human food often have to be relocated or destroyed.

Pick Up Poop

- Pet waste can be a serious problem in heavily visited areas. Pet waste smells and can be a health hazard for people (especially children) and other animals.
- Cleaning up after your pet helps protect water resources, plant life and habitat for native animals.

Leave It As You Find It

- Leave plants, rocks and other natural and historical objects for the next person to enjoy.
- Removing or damaging historical and cultural objects is against the law.

Be Careful With Fire

- Never leave your fire unattended. An unattended fire can escape and be very destructive to the forest lands around you.
- Use a portable stove for cooking rather than a campfire.
- If you must have a campfire, follow local fire laws and keep your fire small.
- Use charcoal for cooking or gather only dead and down wood from the ground.
- When finished, douse your fire with water to make sure it is completely out.

Keep Wildlife Wild

- A variety of wild animals call this place “home.”
- Observe wildlife from a distance.
- Resist the temptation to feed them. Animals that become reliant on human handouts lose the ability to find their own food and can easily become sick.

Manage Your Pet

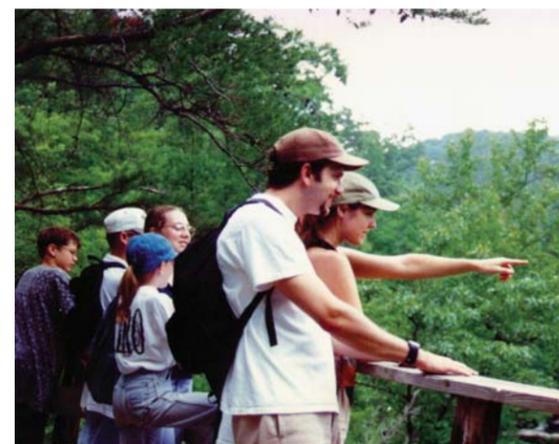
- Keep your pet under control at all times. This protects the pet, other visitors, their pets and local wildlife.
- If a leash is required, use one.

Share the Trails

- When passing other visitors, slow down and be courteous.
- Travel quietly and in small groups.

Care, Share & Protect.

Your actions make a difference.



Rules for Forest Visitors

As a visitor to the National Forests in Alabama, you are asked to follow certain rules designed to protect the forest and the natural environment, to ensure the health and safety of visitors and to promote pleasant and rewarding outdoor recreation experiences for all visitors. Forest officers are empowered to enforce the federal regulations and rules. Please take time to read and understand them.

SUPERVISOR ORDERS

•The Regional Forester and Forest Supervisor may issue orders that will close or restrict the use of certain areas if the need arises. These orders will be posted so visitors can become familiar with them. Copies of these orders are also available in the offices of the Forest Supervisor and District Rangers.

PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

•Information on all permit requirements is available at Forest Service offices.

SAFETY

•You are responsible for your own safety. Watch for natural hazards when you are in the forest. If you hike off trails, swim or dive in streams or lakes, you do so AT YOUR OWN RISK. Please, remember to be careful.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS

•All visitors and users of national forests are subject to federal regulations. The points of conduct listed are generally included in and enforceable through federal regulations. All of the regulations are published in Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations and are on file at all Forest Supervisor and District Ranger offices. Violation of orders and regulations is subject to punishment by fine or imprisonment. Authority: 16 USC 551, 7 USC 1011(f)

STATE TRAFFIC AND GAME LAWS

•State traffic and game laws apply to national forests unless otherwise specified.

OPERATION OF VEHICLES

•Obey all traffic signs. State traffic laws apply to the national forest unless otherwise specified.

•When operating vehicles of any kind, do not damage the land or vegetation or disturb wildlife. Avoid driving on unpaved roads or trails when they are wet or muddy.

•Within campgrounds and other recreation sites, use cars, motorbikes, motorcycles or other motor vehicles only for entering or leaving, unless areas or trails

are specifically marked for them. Park only in marked parking areas.

•Do not block, restrict or interfere with the use of roads or trails.

•Obey area and trail restrictions for the use of trail bikes and other off highway vehicles (OHVs) and all terrain vehicles (ATVs).

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

•Permits are required for any commercial activity.

FIREWORKS AND FIREARMS

•Fireworks are prohibited throughout the forest. Do not set off fireworks or other explosives within campgrounds and other recreation sites.

•Weapons are not allowed on national forest lands outside of hunting seasons. (See State Game Regulations) Firearm ranges are the exception.

•Firing a gun is not allowed: a) in or within 150 yards of a residence, building, campsite, developed recreation site or occupied area; b) across or on a road or body of water; c) in any circumstance whereby any person may be injured or property damaged; and d) outside of hunting season, unless a specific supervisor's order exists stating otherwise.

PROPERTY

•Do not carve, chop, cut or damage any live trees.

•Preserve and protect your national forests. Leave natural areas the way you find them.

•Enter buildings, structures or enclosed areas in national forests only when they are expressly opened to the public.

•Indian sites, old cabins and other structures along with objects and artifacts associated with them, have historic or archaeological value. Do not damage or remove any historic or archaeological resource.

CAMPFIRES

•Obey restrictions on fires. Fires may be limited or prohibited at certain times.

•Within campgrounds and other

recreation sites, build fires only in fire rings, stoves, grills or fireplaces provided for that purpose.

•Be sure your fire is completely extinguished (DEAD OUT) before leaving. **YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING FIRES UNDER CONTROL.**

CAMPING

•Use picnic sites, swimming beaches and other day use areas only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Most picnic areas are closed from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Check information boards or signs for more information.

•Campgrounds and other recreation sites can be used only for recreation purposes. Permanent use or use as a principal residence without authorization is not allowed.

•In campgrounds, camp only in those places specifically marked or provided.

•At least one person must occupy a camping area during the first night after camping equipment has been set up, unless permission has otherwise been granted by a forest ranger.

•Do not leave camping equipment unattended for more than 24 hours without permission from a forest ranger. The federal government is not responsible for any loss or damage to personal property.

•Remove all personal property and trash when leaving.

FEE AREAS

•You must pay a fee to use certain developed sites and facilities. Such areas are clearly signed or posted as requiring a fee.

*Where fees are required, you must pay before using the site, facility, equipment or service furnished.

PUBLIC BEHAVIOR

•No fighting or boisterous behavior.

•Quiet hours exist in and near most developed recreation areas. Quiet hours are often 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Keep noise at a reasonable level. Please be

considerate of fellow visitors.

*Many recreation areas prohibit the possession and use of alcohol. Details will be posted elsewhere on this board.

SANITATION

•Throw all garbage and litter in containers provided for this purpose, or take it with you.

•Garbage containers, when provided, are reserved for use by visitors to the national forest, not visitors to or owners of private lands or lands under permit.

•Wash food and personal items away from drinking water supplies. Use water faucets only for drawing water.

•Prevent pollution--keep garbage, litter and foreign substances out of lakes, streams and other water.

•Use toilets properly. Do not throw garbage, litter, fish cleanings or other foreign substances in toilets and plumbing fixtures.

PETS AND ANIMALS

•Pets must always be restrained or on a leash while in developed recreation sites.

•Pets (except guide dogs) are not allowed in swimming areas.

•Saddle or pack animals are allowed in recreation sites only where authorized by posted instructions.

AUDIO DEVICES

•Operate any audio device, such as a radio or musical instrument, so that it does not disturb other visitors. Many campgrounds have "quiet time" hours posted.

•A permit is required for operating a public address system in or near a campsite, developed recreation site or over a body of water.

National Forest Wilderness

•Motor vehicles and motorized equipment are not allowed in wilderness.

•Preserve a wilderness..."LEAVE ONLY FOOTPRINTS; TAKE ONLY PICTURES."

National Forests in Alabama Recreation Sites

Bankhead National Forest For More Information Contact: P.O. Box 278 Double Springs, AL 35553 (205) 489-5111	Closing Date	Boating	Camping/Dayuse	Hiking Trail	Fishing	Picnicking	Horse Trails	Sanitary Facilities	Shooting	Swimming	Trailer Dump Station	No. of Units	Water/Electric Hookup	Drinking Water	Bath House	Bicycle Trail	Facilities for the Disabled
Brushy Lake	YR	E/L	F		*	*		*				13		X	*		
Clear Creek	October	F/L	F	*	*	F	*			F	*	102	*	*	*	*	*
Corinth	November	F/L	F	*	*		*				*	60	*	*	*	*	*
Houston	October	F/L	F	*	*	F	*			F	*	88	*	*	*	*	*
Natural Bridge Picnic Area	YR			*	*		*										
Sipsey River Picnic Area	YR			*	*		*										
Owl Creek	YR		P				*										
Hurricane Shooting Range	YR						*	*	*								
McDougle Camp	YR		P				*										
Wolf Pen Hunters Camp	YR		P				*										

E - Electric Motors Only
L - Launch Ramp
P - Primitive Camping Only

F - Fee Area
X - No Drinking Water 4/1 - 10/31
YR - Open year round

Talladega National Forest Oakmulgee Ranger District For More Information Contact: 9901 Highway 5 Brent, Alabama 35034 (205) 926-9765	Closing Dates	Boating	Camping/Dayuse	Hiking Trails	Fishing	Picnicking	Horse Trails	Sanitary Facilities	Shooting	Swimming	Trailer Dump Station	Hunting	Facilities for the disabled	Water	No. of Units	Bath Houses	Electric Hookups
Payne Lake Recreation Area	YR	E	F	*	*	*		F		*	*		*	*	76 (9)	*	*
Hunter Camps (8)	YR		P														
Vick Shooting Range	YR							*	*								
Westside Shooting Range	YR		F					*	*				*				

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76 (9) - 9 campsites have water/electric hookups

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Conceh National Forest Recreation Sites For More Information Contact: Route 5, Box 157 Andalusia, Alabama 36220 (334) 222-2555	Closing Date	Boating	Camping/Dayuse	Hiking Trails	Fishing	Picnicking	Horse Trails	Sanitary Facilities	Shooting	Swimming	Trailer Dump Section	No. of Units	Water/Electric Hookups	Drinking Water	Bathroom	Facilities for the Disabled	
Blue Lake	November	E/L	F	*	*	*		*		*				*	*	*	
Brooks Hines Lake	YR	E/L	F	*	*			*						*	*	*	
Open Pond	YR	E/L	F	*	*	*		*			*	72	63	*	*	*	
Conceh Trail	YR		P														
Shooting/Rifle Range	YR		Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.						*								

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Talladega National Forest Shoal Creek Ranger District For More Information Contact: 45 Highway 281 Heflin, AL 36264 (256) 463-2273	Closing Date	Boating	Camping/Dayuse	Hiking Trails	Fishing	Picnicking	Horse Trails	Sanitary Facilities	Shooting	Swimming	Trailer Dump Stations	Trailer Space	Facilities for the Disabled	Water	No. of Campsites	Bath Houses	Electric Hookups
Coleman Lake	December	E/L	F	*	*	*		*		*	*	*	*	*	39	*	*
Pine Glen	YR		F	*	*			*						*	16		
Warden Station Camp	YR		P/F				*	*						*	45		
Hunter Camps (2)	YR		P					*									
Pinhoti National Recreation Trail	YR		P	*													
Sweetwater Lake	YR	E/L	P		*												
Morgan Lake	YR	E/L	P		*												
High Rock	YR	E/L	P		*												
Talladega Scenic Drive	YR		P	*									*				
Henry Creek Shooting Range	YR		F					*	*								

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Talladega National Forest Talladega Ranger District For More Information Contact: 1001 North Street Talladega, Alabama 35160 (256) 362-2909	Closing Dates	Boating	Camping/Dayuse	Hiking Trails	Fishing	Picnicking	Horse Trails	Sanitary Facilities	Shooting	Swimming	Trailer Dump Station	Trailer Space	Hunting	No. of Units	Electric Hookups	Water	Facilities for the Disabled
Lake Chinnabee	December	E/L	F	*	*	*		*						8		X	
Pinhoti Trail	YR		P	*				*									
Kentuck ORV Trail	YR					*		*									
Silent Trail	YR		P	*				*									
Odum Trail	YR		P	*				*									
Shepard Branch Shooting/Archery Trail	YR							*	*								
Site Lake 1	YR	E/L	P		*												
Site Lake 2	YR	E/L	P		*												
Site Lake 3	YR	E/L	P		*												
Hunter Camps (7)	YR		P														

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Tuskegee National Forest Recreation Sites For More Information Contact: 125 National Forest Road 949 Tuskegee, Alabama 36083-9801 (334) 727-2652	Closing Dates	Boating	Camping	Hiking	Fishing	Picnicking	Horse Trails	Sanitary Facilities	Shooting	Biking	Trailer Dump Stations	Trailer Space	Hunting	Water	Facilities for the disabled
Tsima Wildlife Viewing Area	YR			*											
Uchee Shooting Range	YR							*	*						*
Taska Recreation Area	YR					*		*							*
Bartram Trail	YR		P	*							*				
Pleasant Hill Trail	YR		P	*							*				
Hunter Camps (10)	YR		P												
Upper/Lower Fishing Ponds	YR	E			*										
Bold Destiny/Bedford V. Cash Memorial Trail	YR		P	*				*							

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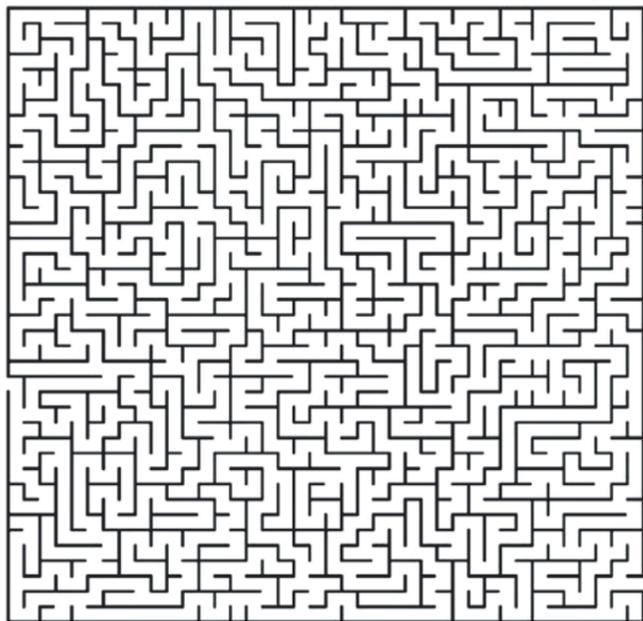
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Family Fun Activities

Woodsy's Dilemma

CAN YOU HELP WOODSY GET THROUGH THE MAZE?



Smokey Bear Loves The National Forests in Alabama!
Only You Can Prevent Wildfires

Footprint Fun

MATCH EACH TRACK WITH THE CORRECT ANIMAL!

1.	BOBCAT _____
2.	TURKEY _____
3.	OPOSSUM _____
4.	DEER _____
5.	BEAR _____
6.	RACCOON _____
7.	ARMADILLO _____

Answers:
1-Deer, 2-Raccoon, 3-Turkey, 4-Opossum, 5-Bear, 6-Boycat, 7-Armadillo