

I'm not a bot



Last updated: April 9, 2024 Hoodoos (irregular columns of rock) exist on every continent, but here is the largest concentration found anywhere on Earth. Situated along a high plateau at the top of the Grand Staircase, the park's high elevations include numerous life communities, fantastic dark skies, and geological wonders that defy description. Read More Many people visit National Parks each year and hiking is one of the most popular ways visitors choose to immerse themselves in nature. Proper hiking etiquette helps instill respect for other trail users, and it promotes stewardship of the land. The best thing you can do when hiking is to remember the golden rule: treat others the way you would want to be treated. Stay on trail. Don't step off trail unless you absolutely must. When yielding, do not use "social" trails. These social trails contribute to plant death, aggressive erosion, and visitor/wildlife confrontations, including those with rattlesnakes. Do not climb the hoodoos. The rock at Bryce forms cliffy cliffs and steep, gravelly slopes. Hand and tool holds support climbing heavier than rock tanks. Climbing hoodoos and sliding down the slopes is not only illegal, but also dangerous. Keep noise levels down. Be especially considerate of other visitors and wildlife when hiking. Keep noise levels low and refrain from playing music out loud. Do not feed or chase animals. Animals are fed by humans, turn to frequent road sides and parking lots, dramatically increasing their chances of being run over by a careless motorist. Fed animals also pose a threat to humans. Feeding rodents is especially dangerous because they can transmit diseases deadly to humans. Leave No Trace. Remember to dispose of waste properly, leave rocks, plants, and other natural objects as you find them, and follow all other Leave No Trace principles. Last updated: April 30, 2024 Last updated: March 3, 2025 Bryce Canyon is not a single canyon, but a series of natural amphitheaters or bowls, carved into the edge of a high plateau. The most famous of these is the Bryce Amphitheater, which is filled with irregularly eroded spires of rocks called hoodoos. Perhaps every visitor to the park will spend at least some time marvelling at its four main viewpoints, all found within the first few miles of the park: Bryce Point, Inspiration Point, Sunset Point, and Sunrise Point. Between April and October, a shuttle service is operated in this area of the park to reduce congestion. Other viewpoints are found all along the park's 18-mile main road which travels from the park's only entrance in the north along the plateau rim to its highest elevations in the south (over 9,000 ft / 2,743 m). Hiking trails explore the forests of the plateau, connect between viewpoints along the rim of the Bryce Amphitheater, and wander through the hoodoos below. Deepen your understanding of the park by attending a ranger program, whether it be a daily geology talk, rim walk, evening program, astronomy program, or full moon hike. Be sure to ask about our Jr. Ranger Program at the visitor information desk. Concessioner-provided horseback rides are another way to experience Bryce Canyon during the summer season. There are activities for everyone! Bryce Canyon offers two campground sites (one in winter) and lodging is available at the Bryce Canyon Lodge during the summer season. During winter, hotel rooms are available in the park at the Sunset Hotel. Explore the park map to begin familiarizing yourself with the layout of this special place. Last updated: May 9, 2025 Non-Peak Season, January 1-May 16, 2025 (Only Loop A until April 15); Up to 6-month advance reservations via Recreation.gov Peak Season, May 17 - October 4, 2025; Up to 6-month advance reservations via Recreation.gov/Sunset Campground (Closed in Winter) Non-Peak Season, April 15-May 16, 2025 (weather & snowpack depending); Up to 14-day advance reservations via Recreation.gov Peak Season, May 17 October 11, 2025; Up to 14-day advance reservations via Recreation.gov October 18 October 31; Reservation only (weather-dependent) Sunset Campground ADA Accessible Sites Loop A has two accessible sites: Site 224 and Site 223. To reserve these ADA-accessible sites you may send your request to: Bryce Canyon National Park, PO Box 640201, Bryce, UT 84764. Attention: Campground Supervisor. Or, you may leave a message on the Campground phone: 435-834-4771. Be sure to include your name, contact information (phone # and/or email address) and the dates you wish to reserve. If ADA sites are available, they can also be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis by inquiring with the campground host. Bryce Canyon is not a single canyon, but a series of natural amphitheaters or bowls, carved into the edge of a high plateau. The most famous of these is the Bryce Amphitheater, which is filled with irregularly eroded spires of rocks called hoodoos. Perhaps every visitor to the park will spend at least some time marvelling at its four main viewpoints, all found within the first few miles of the park: Bryce Point, Inspiration Point, Sunset Point, and Sunrise Point. Between April and October, a shuttle service is operated in this area of the park to reduce congestion. Other viewpoints are found all along the park's 18-mile main road which travels from the park's only entrance in the north along the plateau rim to its highest elevations in the south (over 9,000 ft / 2,743 m). 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Prove ehrenfest's theorem. Ehrenfest's theorem proof. Ehrenfest's theorem proof.