

BEARS EARS NATIONAL MONUMENT

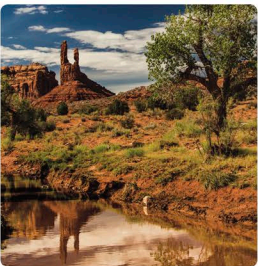


Protecting A Cultural Landscape

Bears Ears is the first national monument ever created at the request of a coalition of five Native American Tribes. It protects lands and sites sacred to many Tribes and Pueblos, as well as one of the most important archaeological areas in the world.

President Donald J. Trump's attempted 85% reduction of the monument, along with threats like irresponsible visitation, energy development and vandalism, require us to stand up for these public lands to preserve them for future generations.

DISCLAIMER: This information is provided as a courtesy and is only intended to serve as a general overview of the area. No warranty, expressed or implied, is made as to information accuracy or completeness. Weather and natural events can change quickly and alter road/trail conditions, increase difficulty levels, and make routes impassable. Designated roads, trails, or areas may not be passable, actively maintained, or safe for travel. Be prepared for changing conditions at all times. Many roads require high-clearance or four-wheel drive vehicles. Trails may be marked or unmarked and present the possibility of hazards including but not limited to exposure, loose footing and falling rocks. You should keep adequate food, water, first aid supplies and other appropriate equipment with you at all times. Cell phone coverage is not available in many places, and assistance may not be readily available. Unsecured, abandoned mines may be present in this area. Do not enter abandoned mines. Friends of Cedar Mesa is not liable for any incidents arising from the use of the information presented here. Each user is solely responsible for their own safety while enjoying their public lands.

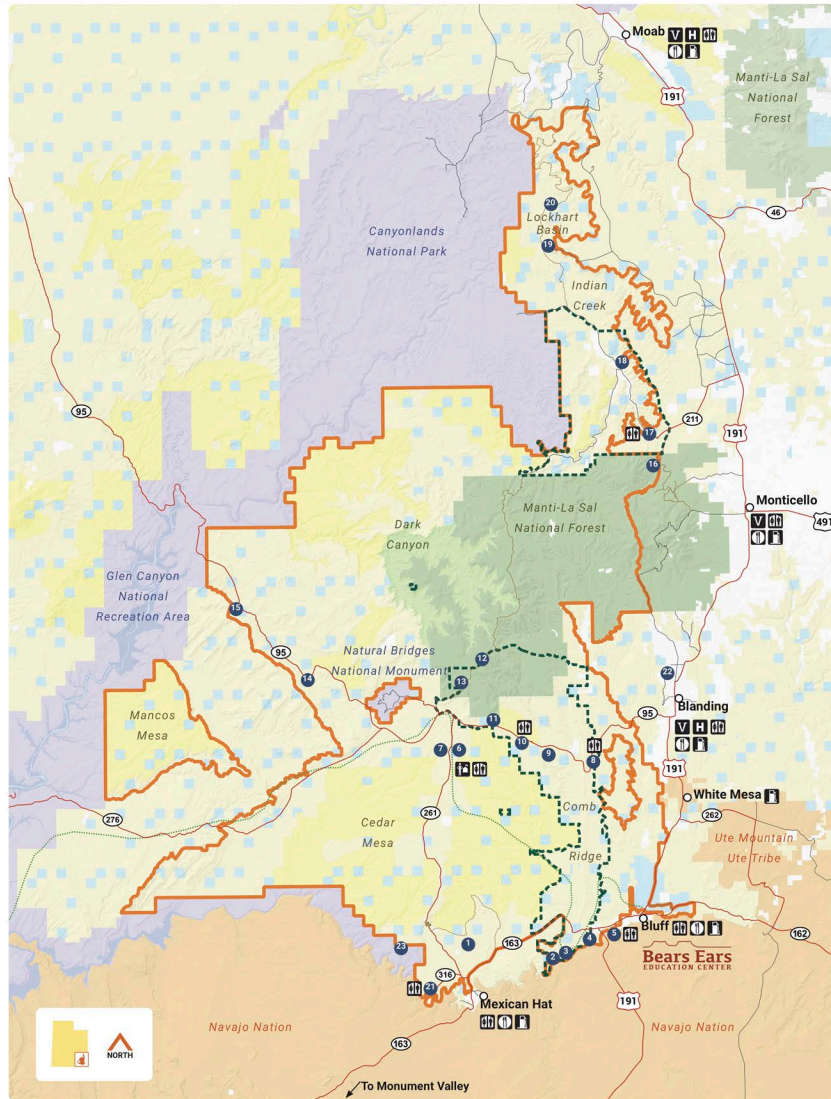


Valley of the Gods. Photo: Josh Ewing

Things to See and Do

Exploring Bears Ears National Monument

1. Valley Of The Gods
Scenic Drive
2. San Juan Hill
Historic Hike
3. River House
Archaeological Site
4. Big Kachina Panel
Petroglyphs
5. Sand Island Petroglyph Panel
Petroglyphs
6. Cedar Mesa Rock Art Exhibit
At Kane Gulch Ranger Station
7. Kane Gulch To Junction Ruin
Advanced Hiking Trail
8. Butler Wash Ruins Overlook & Trail
Hiking And View
9. Cave Towers
Archaeological Site
10. Mule Canyon Kiva
Roadside Archaeological Site
11. Salvation Knoll
Historic Site
12. Arch Canyon Overlook
Scenic View
13. Bears Ears Buttes
Scenic View
14. Fry Canyon
Canyoneering
15. Jacob's Chair
OHV Trail
16. Harts Draw Road
Scenic Drive
17. Newspaper Rock Panel
Petroglyphs
18. Indian Creek
Rock Climbing
19. Needles Overlook
Scenic Drive
20. Lockhart Basin Road
4WD Road, Mountain Biking
21. Goosenecks State Park
Scenic View
22. Edge Of The Cedars State Park
*And Museum
Archaeology Displays*
23. Muley Point
Scenic View



Visit With Respect

- Leave all artifacts**
Keep discovery alive so the next person can share the experience. It's illegal to move or take any artifact, including historic trash, from public lands.
- Don't touch rock art or make your own**
Vandalism of petroglyphs and pictographs erases stories of ancient people and destroys the experience for future visitors.
- Steer clear of walls**
Historic and prehistoric structures can be easily damaged. Please refrain from touching, leaning, standing or climbing on any structures.
- Stay on Designated roads**
Use existing roads when traveling to cultural sites. Driving off-road can create new routes on top of fragile archaeology and ecosystems.
- Avoid building cairns**
Keep the landscape natural by leaving only footprints. Cairns can increase impacts on sensitive sites and are sometimes mistakenly constructed with artifacts.
- Don't disturb fossils or bones**
Leave fossils, dinosaur bones, tracks and other paleontological remains where you find them so future visitors and scientists can experience them.
- Use rubber tips**
A rubber tip prevents your hiking pole from scratching and scarring subtle rock art on the ground surface.
- Don't bust the crust**
Stay on existing trails and routes to protect the living cryptobiotic soil. Once stepped on, this fragile crust takes years to regrow.
- Go to the bathroom away from sites**
Because no one likes finding toilet paper in a cliff dwelling. Bury human waste and carry out the toilet paper.
- Leave grinding to the past**
Re-grinding in slicks and grooves removes the ancient patina left by those who created them. Please refrain from touching or using grinding slicks.
- Dogs and archaeology don't mix**
To prevent digging and erosion, pets are not allowed in archaeological sites. Please make sure pets are leashed and kept away from the site.
- Enjoy archaeology without ropes**
The use of climbing gear like ropes to access archaeological sites is illegal. This protects archaeology from damage caused by falling rocks and looting.
- Pay your fees**
It may not seem like much, but your small fee helps support important monitoring, enforcement and amenities like toilets.
- Don't build fire rings**
Remember to check when and where fires are allowed. Where fires are allowed, use existing fire rings or bring your own fire pan.
- Camp and eat away from archaeology**
Camping, fires and food can damage the archaeological remains and also spoil the view for other visitors.
- Historic artifacts are not trash**
Leave historic artifacts like rusted cans right where they are. They help interpret the past and show how people lived.
- GPS reveals too much**
GPS points often lead uneducated visitors to sensitive sites. When posting online about your trip, remove all references to location.

LEGEND

- Bears Ears National Monument
- Trump's attempted reduction
- Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
- BLM Wilderness/Instant Study Area
- State Trust Land
- Forest Service
- Forest Service Wilderness Area
- Private
- National Park Service
- Indian Reservation
- Highway
- Passenger Vehicle (Paved)
- Primitive Road (Dirt)
High Clearance Recommended
- Hole-In-The-Rock Historic Trail
- Restroom
- Visitor Information
- Hospital
- Gas
- Food Service
- Ranger Station