

Make Your Reservations

Most shelter reservations can be made online or by calling the park or state historic site.

Camping Reservation Information

More than 3,500 campsites are available for reservation at 38 state park and historic site campgrounds. You can call or go online beginning 12 months in advance and up until 7 p.m. on the day of arrival.

TO MAKE A RESERVATION

- Call toll-free 877-1CAMPMO (877-422-6766) 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CT seven days a week.
- Or visit mostateparks.com 24 hours a day.

RESERVATION FEES**

To MAKE a reservation*: Website: \$ 6.50 – General Camping \$ 6.50 – Group Tent Area *Same-day reservations do not have a reservation fee. Call Center: \$ 8.00 – General Camping \$ 8.00 – Group Tent Area

To CHANGE a reservation: Website/Call Center: \$ 5.25 – General Camping \$ 10.00 – Group Tent Area

To CANCEL a reservation: Website/Call Center: \$ 10.00 – General Camping \$ 10.00 – Group Tent Area

**The reservation fee applies to each site reserved for a future arrival date, whether for one or 15 days, and is nonrefundable.

When making reservations, there are various options for payment, including credit cards, debit cards, camping coupons and gift cards. Check mostateparks.com for more information about camping reservations and payment requirements.



Meramec State Park

Stay the Night

CAMPING OPPORTUNITIES

Pack up your tent or stock up your recreational vehicle for a great way to experience nature and explore Missouri's state parks. Thirty-eight reservable campgrounds provide more than 3,500 campsites for everyone – from walk-in sites tucked away in the trees to drive-in sites ready for today's modern RVs. Facilities range from basic sites to sites with sewer, water and electric service.

CAMPING SEASON AND RATES

Camping is available year-round at many state parks, with water turned off in the campgrounds for much of the winter season. The camping on-season for most state parks is April 1 through Oct. 31. At Roaring River, Bennett Spring and Montauk, the on-season begins Feb. 25. Some northern parks begin on-season operations April 15. The on-season for Table Rock State Park runs from March through November.

Camping rates vary depending on the park or historic site, the time of year and the type of utilities available (water, sewer, electric). Nine state park campgrounds offer value camping with lower rates, depending on the day and season. More than 1,200 campsites offer 50-amp electrical service, ideal for contemporary recreational vehicles. To see each facility's camping rates, visit mostateparks.com.

A \$2 per night camping discount is available year-round for senior citizens (65 years and older); people with disabilities; and military personnel (retired, veteran and active-duty). Proof of age, disability or military status is required at check-in. Visit mostateparks.com for more information.



Table Rock State Park

CAMPING TYPES AND AREAS

There's a campsite tailored just for you and your next visit to a Missouri State Parks campground. You can choose from a secluded walk-in site; a basic campsite; or a paved pad with sewer, water and electric hookups for your recreational vehicle.

For those wanting to camp with their family and friends, family campsites are a great solution. These sites consist of two camping pads, as well as two tables, grills and lantern posts so everyone can share in the fun and good times together.

There are campgrounds designed for equestrian users in four state parks; 12 organized group camps in seven state parks; and special-use camping areas for nonprofit organizations and others, in many state parks. The Pin Oak Facility at Lake of the Ozarks State Park features a lodge, a group camp, cabins and recreational facilities. Several of the parks with backpacking trails offer primitive camping in designated areas along the trails. Check the grid in this brochure for more information on where these and other special camping areas are located.

Making Our Parks Accessible

So that our state parks can be used and enjoyed by everyone, we make our facilities accessible to all people, regardless of abilities. Look for this symbol to identify campsites, showerhouses, picnic areas, fishing docks and other areas that are accessible. For more details about accessibility in Missouri State Parks, visit mostateparks.com/accessibility-information.

SPENDING THE NIGHT

Reserve a site in advance by taking advantage of the Centralized Reservation System. All reservable campsites that are not reserved may be available by walk-up registration.

At most state parks, single-night reservations are allowed on the weekend. Parks that require a two-night minimum stay on the weekend (Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday) are Big Lake, Lake of the Ozarks, Mark Twain, Pershing, St. Joe, Stockton, Table Rock, Wakonda, Wallace and Watkins Mill state parks.

EXPERIENCE CAMPING WITH COMFORTABLE LODGING

If you crave the fun of camping and prefer a more comfortable lodging experience, Missouri State Parks offers several options.

Enjoy the perfect home away from home with lodging opportunities ranging from rustic cabins to modern motel rooms with all the amenities.

Camper Cabins

A camper cabin, a cross between a housekeeping cabin and a campsite, gives the feeling of camping without the hassle. Bring your own sleeping bag and enjoy the comforts of electricity, heating and air conditioning, and access to campground amenities.

Camper cabins are available at Johnson's Shut-Ins, Mark Twain, Stockton, Pomme de Terre and Lake Wappapello state parks. Lake of the Ozarks State Park offers Outpost cabins that are similar to camper cabins.

Premium camper cabins are offered at Big Lake State Park. In addition to electricity, heating and air conditioning, these premium cabins offer running water and restrooms.

Yurts

For a more tent-like experience, try a yurt at Lake of the Ozarks or Pomme de Terre State Park. A yurt is a circular structure with a fabric cover and a wooden frame, making it strong and weather tight. The yurts feature the comforts of electricity, heating and air conditioning, and access to campground amenities.

The premium yurt at Table Rock State Park offers running water, a full kitchen and a restroom, in addition to electricity, heating and air conditioning.

Cabins and Duplexes

There is a cabin to fit everyone's taste and interest. Cabins built in the 1930s retain the rustic feel, but have been renovated and updated for today's visitors. Cabins and modern duplexes and fourplexes vary between each park and provide a cozy setting for two people or an entire family.

Motels

Six state parks offer modern motel rooms for overnight guests. Lodging is available seasonally at most state parks, while a few offer accommodations year-round. With all the comforts of home, they provide the perfect place to stay as you explore Missouri's state parks.

DINING

Hearty appetites go hand in hand with state park adventures. For those who don't want to fix their own meals, 13 state parks have dining facilities that range from modern restaurants and rustic dining lodges offering full meals to a simple grill for a quick snack.

Campground stores are also available to pick up snacks and groceries in many locations.

MISSOURI STATE PARKS & HISTORIC SITES MAP

STATE PARKS AND STATE HISTORIC SITES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DURING THE 2023 SEASON

Properties at Eleven Point, Jay Nixon and Shepherd of the Hills state parks remain closed and not open to the public.*



Big Lake State Park



Finger Lakes State Park



Lake of the Ozarks State Park



Deutschheim State Historic Site

Keeping the Past Alive

MISSOURI'S CULTURAL RESOURCES

History is all around you at Missouri state parks, and each state park and state historic site has its own unique stories to tell. Visitors are encouraged to learn about the state's fascinating past as they tour the historic homes of famous Missourians, explore the settlements of early French and German immigrants, wander across somber Civil War battlefields, appreciate the enduring rustic architecture of the Civilian Conservation Corps, stroll across the landscape of an American Indian village, or learn about the many contributions of Missouri's Black Americans. Missouri State Parks preserves and interprets numerous examples of the state's most outstanding cultural landmarks, including buildings, structures and archaeological sites, many of which are recognized nationally for their historical significance. The Missouri State Parks system contains close to 240 properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places, either listed individually or as contributing features to one of 19 NRHP-listed historic districts, and boasts seven National Historic Landmarks.



Watkins Woolen Mill State Historic Site



Missouri Mines State Historic Site



Nathan and Olive Boone Homestead State Historic Site



Graham Cave State Park



Dillard Mill State Historic Site



Hunter-Dawson State Historic Site



Johnson's Shut-Ins State Park

MISSOURI'S NATURAL AREAS

Missouri has a wide array of natural landscapes, each expressing different versions of our state's wildlife, native plant life and geologic story. There are tall grass prairies, deep forests, deep caves, Ozark bluffs, cypress swamps and crystal-clear streams. Some natural features, such as the attractive glade-dwelling yellow coneflower, are unique to the Ozarks.

Some of our state's most special natural places have been designated as Missouri natural areas. These unique locations are home to today's most unusual natural environments, the richest native flora, strongest native fauna, most distinctive bird communities and many of our rare plants and animals.

Explore Missouri's state parks and you'll experience some of the most spectacular natural places found anywhere. In fact, you may even feel as if you have stepped back in time and are an explorer or settler experiencing Missouri's natural environment for the very first time.

During your excursions, you can discover remnant prairies at Prairie State Park, fen wetlands at Meramec State Park, bottomland forests and marsh at Annie and Abel Van Meter State Park, a cypress swamp at Big Oak Tree State Park, flatwoods at Taum Sauk Mountain State Park, old-growth oak woodlands at Sam A. Baker State Park, and pinewoods at Hawm State Park, just to name a few.

Currently, there are 192 designated natural areas across the state, 39 of which are located in Missouri's state parks, offering the very best remaining examples of our state's original natural landscapes. These special locations were given the Missouri natural area designation to provide ongoing management and protection of our state's invaluable natural heritage for future generations to enjoy.

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