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Bringing Nature to You!

With more than 400 national parks and historic sites, America is home to some of the greatest wilderness the world has to offer. How do you choose which to explore?

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National Parks Adventure

A Film for IMAX® and Giant Screen Theatres

Glacier National Park

Glacier National Park is a slice of unexpected forests, apes, mountains, and remote valleys, and is the oldest national park in the United States. Its history is marked by logging, mining, and a deep Native American history.

Crater Lake National Park

Picture a deep, pure, bright blue lake surrounded by sheer cliffs. Crater Lake is an oozing caldera, the remains of an ancient volcano. Walk around the lake on a paved path or drive around the scenic环线.

Katmai National Park and Preserve

Katmai National Park and Preserve remains an active volcanic landscape, a wildlife haven, and a place that will inspire awe. The park is famous for its incredible diversity of wildlife and cultural traditions that call them home.

Redwood National Park

When most people think of Redwood National Park, they think of the tallest trees on Earth. But Redwood is also a vast wilderness area, the Sierra Nevada mountains, and much more. It contains a great diversity of plants and animals with five different vegetation zones.

Yosemite National Park

As one of the most visited national parks, Yosemite is known for its waterfalls, deep valleys, ancient forests, and giant sequoias. With nearly 2,000 feet of elevation change, you can visit the park's lower and higher elevations in one day.

Glacier National Park

Glacier National Park is a vista of unspoiled forests, alpine prairies, oak woodlands, wild and scenic rivers, and nearly 2,000 species of plants and animals.

Porcupine Glacier

Porcupine Glacier is a small, snow-covered glacier that is accessible by hiking. It is one of the few glaciers in the world that can be reached by road.

Theodore Roosevelt National Park

Theodore Roosevelt National Park is a stunning landscapes of badlands and buttes. It contains more than 165 feet of sedimentary rock, which is exposed to the elements.

Yellowstone National Park

Yellowstone National Park is home to the world's largest geothermal area, with more than 100 geysers, hot springs, and mudpots. It is also home to moose, bears, wolves, and other wildlife.

Devils Tower National Monument

Devils Tower National Monument is a volcanic rock formation that was created by the eruption of magma around 64 million years ago. It is open to visitors year-round.

Grand Teton National Park

Grand Teton National Park is home to the world's most magnificent peaks, other glacial lakes, and alpine tundra. It contains more than 300 miles of trails, including the Grand Teton National Park Trail, one of the best in the world.
Society and Nature

Society and nature must live together, or neither flourishes. Society’s relationship to nature can be seen in the maps we create, the ways we exploit the natural landscape, and the programs we create to protect the environment. Both of these show what society values in nature—and how we work to conserve that.

Map It Out
Maps come in all shapes and sizes. Some show roads and buildings. Some show natural landmarks such as mountain ranges, rivers and lakes. Some are more abstract, such as maps that show populations, or maps of imaginary places. Maps play a very important role in the film, and they help show both the natural landscape as well as man-made designations such as state lines. Create a map of a location that is important to you—either local or remote. Together with a friend, a family member, or on your own, research the landscape, native flora and fauna, and other important facts about the natural habitat of that location, and then populate the map with as many details as you can. Use your imagination and your artistic abilities to make it both informative and beautiful. See if you can capture the beauty of that location on your map.

How Nature Works
From crystal ice formations and spouting geysers to shooting stars and sculptured canyons, nature is astounding. And so much of its beautiful mystery is captured on film in America Wild. Watching, so many questions come to mind. What makes Old Faithful erupt? How do stalactites form? How does nature work?

Make Your Own Geyser
Old Faithful, the world’s most famous geyser, is located in Yellowstone National Park. America’s first national park is described in the film as the “beating heart of the planet.” A geyser is a hole in Earth’s surface that is situated over a rare coincidence of water, volcanic activity, and heat under the surface of the earth. Geysers periodically eject hot water and steam into the air. There are only about 1,000 geysers in the world, and most of them are located in Yellowstone National Park. But you don’t have to travel to Yellowstone to see a geyser—you can make one at home!

What You’ll Need
• Goggles
• 2-liter bottle of Diet Coke or Diet Pepsi at room temperature
• Mint-flavored Mentos
• A playing card or thick paper square or rectangle
• A 4x6 piece of paper
• Tape

Directions
1. Take the 4x6 piece of paper and wrap it around the Mentos pack to make your geyser come to life! 2. Take the cap from the bottle. 3. Place the soda bottle on a flat surface on the ground and remove the cap from the bottle. 4. Put your goggles on and get ready to make your geyser come to life! 5. Place the playing card on top of the bottle opening. 6. Unwrap the Mentos from the packaging. 7. Place the paper tube on top of the card and carefully stack the Mentos inside. 8. Hold the tube while slowly removing the playing card. The Mentos should drop inside. 9. Take cover and watch it erupt!

Extend Your Adventure
Rachel’s biggest challenge is climbing at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The footage of frozen waterfalls, shattering like glass, and exquisite ice caves covered in stalactites, is beautiful. You can make your own stalactites, and learn the science behind their formation, with yummy rock crystal candy. Visit www.wikihow.com/Make-Rock-Candy to learn how. Use a shoelace to arrange them in an arch and create your own “ice” caves like the one in the movie!