

Montana Highway Map

Montana Vacation Regions

GLACIER COUNTRY
 Flathead Lake (B-C, 2). At nearly 200 square miles, Flathead is the largest natural freshwater lake west of the Mississippi.
 Glacier National Park (A, B-2, 3). Called "North America's Crown Jewel," this natural haven, open year-round, has more than 700 miles of maintained trails, sparkling lakes, alpine glaciers and deep forests. The spectacular Going-to-the-Sun Road crosses the Continental Divide at Logan Pass.
 Native American Tribes - Visit the Salish-Kootenai tribe on the Flathead Indian Reservation (C, D-2, 3) and the Blackfeet tribe on the Blackfoot Reservation (A-3, 4).
 National Bison Range (D-2). This national treasure protects one of the most important remaining herds of American bison. Visitor center and year-round self-guiding auto tour.
 Ross Creek Cedar Grove Scenic Area (B-1). Walk among cedars more than 500 years old and 250 feet tall on this handicapped accessible interpretive trail.
 Missions - See the influence of the Catholic Church on Montana's history at St. Ignace Mission (D-2, 3), built against the backdrop of the Mission Mountains in 1854, and at St. Mary's Mission (E-2), the first Catholic mission in the Northwest, established in 1841 in Stevensville.

GOLD WEST COUNTRY
 Fishing - Many of Montana's fabled blue ribbon trout streams are here, including the Madison, Big Hole, Missouri, Beaverhead, and Jefferson.
 Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park (F-5). Montana's first and best-known park features the most highly decorated limestone caverns in the Northwest. Daily cave tours May to September.
 Virginia City/Nevada City (G-4). Two grand mining camps from the 1860s gold rush era. See the railroad museum and ride the steam train.
 Big Hole National Battlefield (F-2). Site where the Nez Perce Indians were taken in a surprise attack by the U.S. Army, they were later forced onto a reservation.
 Grant Kohrs Ranch (F-2). This National Historic Site in Deer Lodge, still operating as an 1880s ranch, was at one time the largest ranch in the U.S.

MISSOURI RIVER COUNTRY
 Fort Peck Lake (C-9, 10). This inland ocean stretches 135 miles through the Missouri River Breaks behind one of the world's largest dams. It is one of the nation's best waterfishing lakes and home to more than 40 species of fish. Coming soon, a Fish Hatchery and the new Fort Peck Interpretive Center.
 Charles M. Russell and Ul Bend National Wildlife Refuges (C-8, 9). Prairies, pine, breaks and badlands, encompassing a million acres of wildlands surrounding Fort Peck Lake. They support Montana's biggest prairie elk herd, plus mule deer, red fox and a great diversity of birds.
 Fort Union Trading Post and National Historic Site (B-12). The Missouri River's pre-eminent fur trading post from the 1830s to the Civil War is located north of Fairview.
 Medicine Lake and Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuges (B-12, 9). Famous for their great flocks of migrating waterfowl, including Canada geese, ducks, colonial nesting birds and upland game birds.
 Pioneer Town (A-11). Walk the streets of an Old West Montana town to view 40 restored, furnished buildings of the homestead era. Located in Scooby.
 Dinosaur Digs (B-8, 10, D-9). Experience the outstanding dinosaur and paleontology collections on display at Fort Peck and Malta. Visit the working labs and witness a live dinosaur dig in the Jordan area.
 Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument (G-9). On June 25, 1876, the U.S. Cavalry was crushed by Lakota Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arapaho warriors. The dead included 263 soldiers and personnel of the 7th Cavalry including Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer. The Monument has a visitor center, museum, battlefields tours, Custer National Cemetery, and 7th Cavalry Memorial.
 Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area (C-8). Stunning canyon scenery, hiking trails, boating, fishing and camping.
 Pompeys Pillar National Historic Landmark (F-8). Captain William Clark carved his name on this sandstone butte in 1805.

RUSSELL COUNTRY
 Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center (C-5). Located midway along the Lewis and Clark Trail, the center focuses on relations between the Corps of Discovery and the many Indian tribes they encountered, and on the month-long portage around the five falls on the Missouri River near Great Falls.
 Giant Springs Heritage State Park (C-5). One of the world's largest freshwater springs, noted by Lewis and Clark in 1805.
 C.M. Russell Museum Complex (C-5). Famed Western artist Charlie Russell interpreted the landscapes and lifestyle of Northern Montana on canvas and in bronze sculpture. The museum has the world's largest collection of his works.
 Bear Paw Battlefield (B-7). South of Chinook. This site marks the surrender of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce on Oct. 5, 1877, after a 1,170-mile retreat.
 Dinosaur Digs (C-4). A discovery near Choteau changed the way paleontologists think about dinosaurs. Visit Choteau's Old Trail Museum to view the fossils.
 Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River (C, 6, 7). A remote stretch flowing 149 miles downstream from Fort Benton. Lewis and Clark explored and camped on its banks.

YELLOWSTONE COUNTRY
 Yellowstone National Park (H, I-5, 6). The world's first national park is renowned for its geysers, brilliant pools, bubbling cauldrons, mountains, meadows, waterfalls, canyons and wildlife. Wintering brings ski and snowmobile touring.
 Hiking - Two federally protected wilderness areas and several national forests offer excellent hiking, camping and horseback riding. The Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness (G-6) adjoins Yellowstone Park on its north edge and offers more than 700 miles of trails and over 400 alpine lakes.
 Winter Sports - Miles and miles of cross-country and snowmobile trails are easily accessible. The region is home to three of Montana's most popular ski areas, including the detour routes of Big Sky (G-5), Bridger Bowl (F-5) near Bozeman and Red Lodge Mountain (G-7).
 Museum of the Rockies (F-5). Best known for its world-class dinosaur collection, the Bozeman museum also has a planetarium and extensive Indian and historical exhibits.

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LICENSE PLATE PREFIXES

1. Silver Bow	20. Valley	39. Fallon
2. Cascade	21. Toole	40. Sweet Grass
3. Missoula	22. Big Horn	41. McCone
4. Cascade	23. Musselshell	42. Carter
5. Lewis & Clark	24. Blaine	43. Broadwater
6. Gallatin	25. Madison	44. Wheatland
7. Flathead	26. Park	45. Prairie
8. Cascade	27. Richland	46. Granite
9. Powell River	28. Powell	47. Meagher
10. Cascade	29. Liberty	48. Park
11. Phillips	30. Deer Lodge	49. Park
12. Hill	31. Teton	50. Garfield
13. Ravalli	32. Treasure	51. Wibaux
14. Custer	33. Stillwater	52. Golden Valley
15. Cascade	34. Sheridan	53. Sanders
16. Dawson	35. Judith Basin	54. Mineral
17. Roosevelt	36. Judith Basin	55. Petroleum
18. Beaverhead	37. Daniels	56. Lincoln
19. Chouteau	38. Glacier	

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Map Legend

- Interstate Highways
- Principal Highways
- Other Highways
- Route Markers
- Boundaries
- Miscellaneous
- Ports of Entry

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS AND SAFETY RULES
 Please read carefully
 1. Montana does have speed limits on Interstates, the speed limit is 75 mph (65 mph for heavy trucks and for all vehicles through urbanized areas). On other public highways, the speed limit is 70 mph in daylight and 65 mph at night (60 mph and 55 mph for heavy trucks). On US 93 in Western Montana, the speed limit is 65 mph day and night (60 and 55 for heavy trucks). Night is the period from one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise. Speed speed limits are also posted through towns and other areas. The speed limit in urban districts is 25 mph. Speed laws are enforced by radar and alcohol. Fines double in construction work zones. Heavy truck limits apply to one ton "manufacturer's rated capacity" and greater.
 2. All vehicle operators must wear a safety belt, and children under four (or 40 pounds) must be restrained by an approved restraint system.
 3. Motorcycles must be operated with lights on at all times. No more than two motorcycles may be operated side by side in a single traffic lane. Operators under 18 and passengers under 18 must wear approved helmet (helmet). A passenger vehicle or truck of less than 2,000 pounds "manufacturer's rated capacity" may not pull more than one trailer or semi-trailer. This combination length may not exceed 65 feet. A passenger vehicle or truck with "manufacturer's rated capacity" of 2,000 pounds or more may tow two trailers. This combination length may not exceed 75 feet. The combination length is the overall length inclusive of front and rear bumpers. This combination length may not exceed 75 feet. The combination length is the overall length inclusive of front and rear bumpers. This combination length may not exceed 75 feet. For more information or permits, call (406) 344-7281 for opening dates on other park roads and for bicycle travel.
 4. Bicycles are required to obey the motor vehicle traffic laws. There are no bicycle restrictions on state highways or Interstates. For bicycling information call (406) 444-9273.

Emergency: 911 emergency phone service is available state-wide.
Road Conditions: 1-800-226-ROAD (7623) or 511-1-800-335-7692 TTY
 Please note that unpaved backcountry roads may be primitive and dangerous to travel on. Please inquire locally.
Weather Report: Western Montana (406) 329-4840
 Central Montana (406) 453-2081
 Northeastern Montana (406) 228-4042
 Southeastern Montana (406) 652-0851

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