

Nature Guide to Yellowstone National Park, 2015, 9781493014811, Ann Simpson, Rob Simpson, 264 pages, Rowman & Littlefield, 2015

Yellowstone National Park, the first national park in the United States and one of the most famous protected areas in the world, has much to recommend it. Many go for the geothermal features, the scenic vistas and the great hikes. For me, as great as those features are, Yellowstone will always be a place to view large wildlife. Here's a good guide to identifying the two species. Five Books to Pack on Your Trip. A good vacation deserves a good read. There have been a library's worth of good books written on Yellowstone. Here are five of my favorites. Yellowstone National Park: Tracks and Scat for Kids by Gary D. Robson, illustrated by Elijah Brady Clark. This is my toddler son's favorite, one he enjoys reading over and over again. Here's a guide to a nature guide in Yellowstone National Park - everything you need to know. Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks have distinct differences. One is an immense wilderness plateau that sits atop a caldera seething with molten lava; the other is a striking set of peaks rising from a broad river plain. One encloses some of the most remote backcountry in the lower 48 and provides crucial habitat for rare species; the other is a short drive from a chic resort town and includes an airport and grazing cattle in its mixed-use approach. What they do share is the affection of millions of visitors who come here annually to renew their ties to nature through the parks' mountain Top Yellowstone National Park Tours: See reviews and photos of tours in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming on Tripadvisor. The drive to Yellowstone National Park from Jackson, Wyoming, takes a little over an hour, and unless you're planning on renting a car, the journey can be a bit of a challenge. Read more. 11 hours. Yellowstone Guided Day Tour From Jackson Hole. 8 Reviews. Read more. Nomadic grazers, bison roam Yellowstone National Park's grassy plateaus in summer and spend winter near warm thermal pools or in the northern section of the park. The huge animals use their heads like a plow to push snow aside in search of food. Photograph by Barrett Hedges, National Geographic Image Collection. Great Fountain Geyser. Yellowstone National Park's mile-long (1.6-kilometer-long) Upper Geyser Basin contains the world's greatest concentration of hot springs and geysers. In the entire park, which spreads out over parts of Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana, there are more than 10,000 hydrothermal features - half of all such features in the world. Photograph by Michael Melford. Elk.