

Fact Sheet

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Death Valley for Millennials

Get away from it all

- Death Valley has nine campgrounds scattered through the park. Staying at the campgrounds is one of the easiest ways to always be close to the views.
- Visitors can bring an RV or a tent to the campgrounds.
- Millions of acres of wilderness and hundreds of miles of backcountry dirt roads are open to backcountry camping for the more adventurous visitors.
- Backcountry camping allows visitors to feel connected with nature and themselves.

Social media photo hotspot

- Death Valley has hundreds of places to get the perfect shot to post online.
- Visitors can go to Dante's view at any time of the day for a selfie. An easy hike at the top of the Black Mountains leads hikers to a view of Badwater Basin.
- Zabriskie Point is tricky but worth it. Visitors should go during sunrise or sunset to snap their photographs at this landmark. The mountains turn almost cotton candy pink and blue during sunrise and reflect an orange and red hue at sunset
- During the road trip down Artist's Drive at sunset, visitors can take pictures of the colorful clay stone that paints the mountains all the colors of the rainbow.

Other activities

- For those who don't want to camp, Death Valley has four resorts within the park open all year long.
- Visitors can go to Furnace Creek, Stovepipe Wells and Panamint Springs to explore the shops, bars, restaurants, and niche stores in the park.
- Death Valley has hundreds of miles of backcountry roads for visitors to drive through and have a road trip experience.
- There are dozens of hiking trails at Death Valley for hikers and bikers alike.
- For those who are more adventurous, there are millions of acres of Wilderness open to hiking, limited only by the hiker's own abilities.

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