

Zion



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Hiker's COMPANION

for Zion National Park



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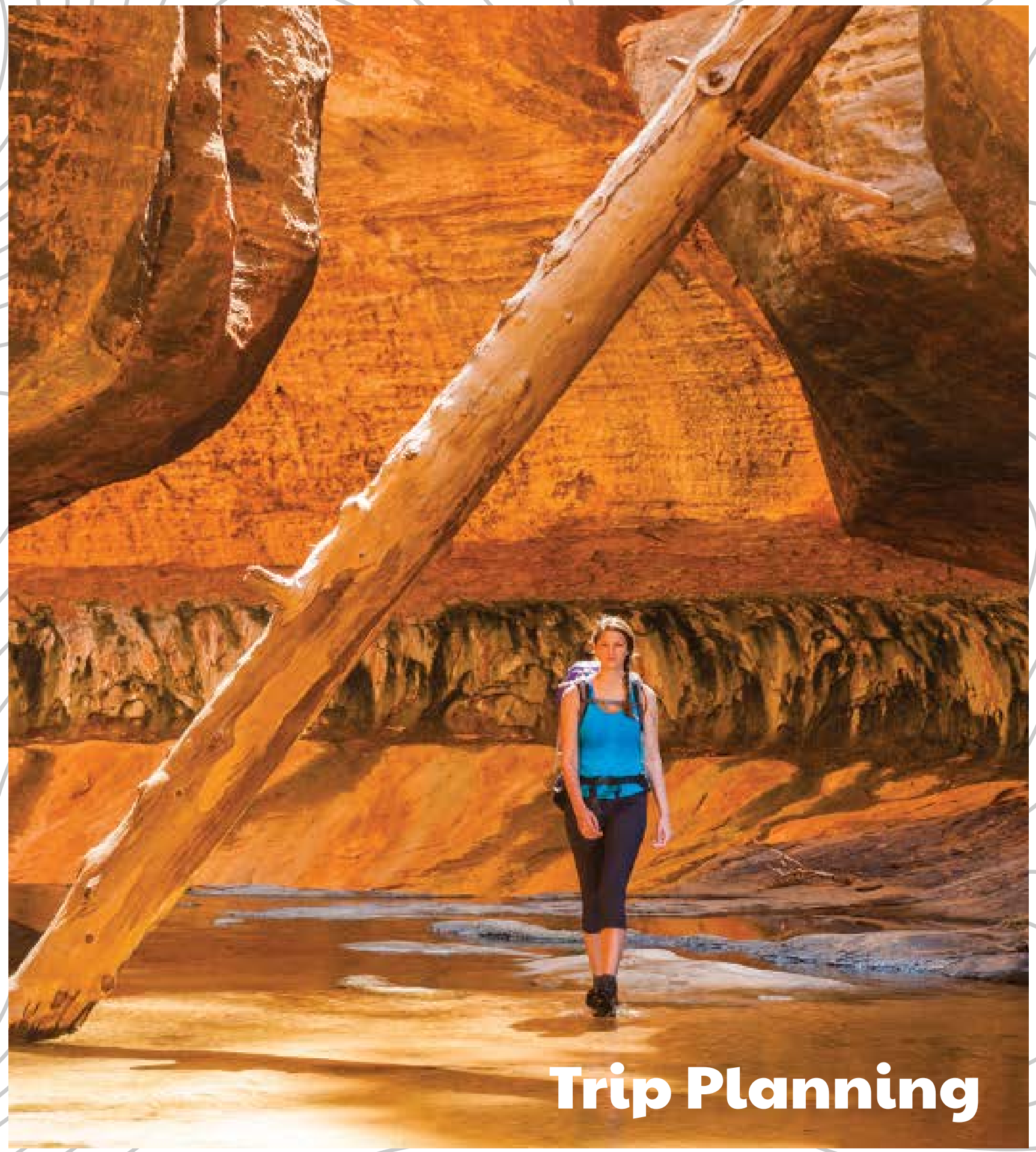
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Trip Planning



Canyoneering Trips



Narrows Outfitting



Yoga Hikes

ZION CANYON WELCOMES YOU

Comprised of captivating views, highly variable weather, extreme terrain, and adventurous and subtle activities. Your visit to Zion is as sacred as the land itself and deserves your care, your time, and your gratitude. What it gives is beyond measure; what you take or leave can change visitation for millions. Its towering walls and sinuous slot canyons do not need us, but we need places like Zion.

The Hiker's Companion© is provided as a courtesy of [Zion Guru](#). We are honored to host and help you have an amazing Zion experience. We have highlighted a few popular hikes in the Park, and look forward to sharing variations, additions, and off the beaten path destinations that may better fit your needs. Visit [Zion Guru](#) for more trip planning advice and recommendations.

Permits

Wilderness permits are REQUIRED for all overnight hikes, all day and over night canyoneering trips, any overnight climb and the Subway. Available in person at the Wilderness Desk at the Visitor Centers in the main canyon and Kolob, OR online via <https://zionpermits.nps.gov>

The Basics

What To Bring For Day Hiking

- Hiker's Companion
- Food / Water (2L)
- Sturdy footwear
- Sunscreen
- Sun hat
- Day pack
- Car keys / room keys
- First aid kit
- Sunglasses
- Quick dry clothing
- Rain Gear
- Restop® waste bag
- Headlamp
- Camera
- Waterproofing bags
- Park Pass / ID

Be A Hiking Guru

- Learn before you go
- Help preserve and protect the resources
- Move gently and thoughtfully upon Mother Earth
- Look, listen, and feel nature's messages
- Embrace "Leave No Trace Desert Ethics"

Leave No Trace® Desert Ethics

- Leave only footprints
- Take only pictures
- Keep away from wildlife
- Hike on established trails
- Carry out poop and garbage
- Use restrooms before hiking
- Preserve vegetation
- Resist the urge to collect or leave any mark

Companion Legend

Shuttles



Indicates the shuttle stop nearest to the trail-head. Absence of this icon means the hike does not have shuttle service. Free shuttles run seasonally March - November.

Difficulty Ratings



Easy



Moderate



Strenuous

Joy Rating



More smiles = more potential joy. Derived from first hand experience and direct feedback from thousands of customers.*

* Your joy may vary

Pa'rus Trail

Difficulty: Easy, wheelchair accessible

Elevation Gain/Loss: 50 feet / 15 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 1 hour one-way from Canyon Junction to the Visitor Center or 2 hours round trip from the Visitor Center.

Distance: 1.7 miles / 2.74 km, one-way

Trailhead Location: Visitor Center or Canyon Junction

Optimal Time to Hike: Year round, before 9am or after 7pm in the summer

Experience: Bike, hike, jog, dog walk, enjoy an autumn evening photographing the brilliant yellow of the cottonwood trees or a winter sunset. Multiple bridges zigzag the Virgin River giving a sense of the path truly following the river course. Many side trails to swimming holes along the river!

Emerald Pools

Difficulty: Easy to Strenuous (Upper only)

Elevation Gain/Loss: 80-360 feet / 24-110 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 1 to 2 hours round trip (when combining Upper and Lower)

Distance: up to 2 miles / 3.2 km

Trailhead Location: Start at Zion Lodge via Lower Emerald Pools or Grotto Trailhead via Kayenta Trail

Optimal Time to Hike: Year round. Best in the early morning or after 3pm in summer

Experience: The Emerald Pools is a beginner hike where you can experience one of Zion's greatest gifts: water. The Lower Emerald Pools is the easiest to access, providing incredible views of sandstone walls and spring flow surfacing 800-1000 year old water. This 1.2 mile round trip hike is great for families with small children as well as non-hikers. The Middle Emerald Pools Trail is closed indefinitely due to significant trail damage caused by a landslide. The Upper Emerald Pool is the result of water seeps coming out of the Kayenta sandstone layer. Living up to its name, this emerald pool is not for swimming, but for viewing the massive sandstone walls above you and the rare seasonal storm runoff creating a 360 foot/ 110 meter waterfall exiting Heaps Canyon.

Kayenta Trail 6 🚶🏻 😊 😊 😊

Difficulty: Moderate

Elevation Gain/Loss: 150 feet / 46 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 2 to 4 hours of hiking round trip.

Distance: 1 mile / 1.6 km, one-way

Trailhead Location: Grotto Trailhead on the Scenic Drive

Optimal Time to Hike: Year-round, early morning or late afternoon May - September

Experience: After visiting the Emerald Pools, a beautiful continuation hike is to follow the Kayenta Trail along the cliff band to the Grotto picnic area. This one-mile extension of trail is similar in difficulty to the Emerald Pools but provides more continuous views up and down the Virgin River corridor above the tree tops. Connect with the Grotto trail for a full loop hike back to the Zion Lodge. This loop is a fantastic morning run.

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- Footwear Packages
- Hiking Sticks
- Dry Pants & Suits
- Dry Bags, Packs, etc.
- Private Shuttles
- River Hiking Gear



Watchman 1 🚶🏻 😊 😊 😊

Difficulty: Moderate, but short

Elevation Gain/Loss: 300 foot / 91 meter

Average hiking time: 1.5 to 2 hour round trip

Distance: 2.7 miles / 4.3 km

Trailhead Location: Begin from the RV parking lot north of the Visitor Center. No shuttle required.

Optimal Time to Hike: Spring, fall, winter, anytime; summer, before 10am.

Experience: If you are looking for a stunning sunrise, soothing sunset, short trail run or meditative walk, this hike brings a heart fulfilled Zion experience. Best as a morning hike in summer due to late morning sun; picturesque views of Springdale, the West Temple, and Mt. Kinesava. Excellent rock bench at trail's end for yoga, bring your mat. Rarely busy.

Angels Landing

Difficulty: Strenuous – steep trail and switchbacks for 2.5 miles each way

Elevation Gain/Loss: 1000 foot / 305 meter gain to Scout's Lookout, additional 500 feet / 150 meters to Angels Landing

Average hiking time: 2 to 4 hours of hiking round trip

Distance: 5 miles / 8 km round-trip

Trailhead Location: Grotto Trailhead on the Scenic Drive

Optimal Time to Hike: Early morning or mid-afternoon in May — September, otherwise a casual 9am start most other times of year. Traction devices often needed in winter!

Experience: The Walter's Wiggles switchbacks are the most strenuous physically, but the last 1/2 mile out to the Landing can be mentally challenging, with steep steps, exposed cliff edges and chain hand rails. Good traction is essential, but traction won't guarantee the summit. A centered mind and agile movements are a must. Not recommended for acrophobes or small children. Missing the summit is OK, as the hike to Scout's Lookout is still a good challenge with awe inspiring views, or continue up the West Rim Trail for views comparable to Observation Point and visit Little Siberia with vast expanses of white slick rock. Return to Grotto trailhead the same way you hiked in.

Weeping Rock

Difficulty: Easy, but inclined trail with occasionally slippery steps

Elevation Gain/Loss: 100 feet / 30 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 30 minutes round trip

Distance: 0.5 miles / 0.8 km

Trailhead Location: Weeping Rock Trailhead, also starting point for Observation Point and Hidden Canyon

Optimal Time to Hike: Year-round, any time of day, with intense sun illuminating the rain drops in the late afternoon.

Experience: After nearly 1000 years of filtration through the Navajo Sandstone, Weeping Rock sheds its water down upon hikers year round. A sweet little interpretive path for one and all. From the platform you can view across the canyon through a veil of raindrops in this oasis in the desert.

Hidden Canyon

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Closed

Difficulty: Strenuous

Elevation Gain/Loss: 850 feet / 259 meter gain

Average Hiking Time: 2 to 3 hours round trip

Distance: 2 miles, 3.2 km round trip

Trailhead Location: Weeping Rock Trailhead

Optimal Time to Hike: Year round; better before noon or after 4pm in the summer

Experience: Hidden Canyon is great for first-timers to Zion and makes for a remarkable day when combined with Observation Point and Weeping Rock. Climbing elongated switchbacks from Weeping Rock, your destination remains hidden until the last few minutes of the hike, hugging the wall and chain rail up to its chopped step entrance into the walls of the “hanging” canyon. For those with excellent scrambling skills, venturing into the hands of the canyon walls for several hundred yards yields a beautiful arch and many boulder obstacles in between.

“Nature does not hurry, yet everything is accomplished”

- Lao Tzu

West Rim

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Difficulty: Strenuous

Elevation Gain/Loss: 500 feet / 152 meters gain, 3650 feet / 1112 meters loss

Average Hiking Time: 4 to 10 hours in one day, or camp on the rim and split over two modest days

Distance: 14 miles / 22 km

Trailhead Location: Lava Point/West Rim Trailhead, or from the Grotto. Private or hired shuttle to Lava Point

Optimal Time to Hike: March through November from Lava Point, unless snow conditions restrict access

Experience: Fourteen miles of incredible scenery rivaling the best day hikes in the world. From the West Rim Trailhead and through Potato Hollow, eventually rising 1200 feet onto the rim overlooking Great West Canyon, Phantom Valley and Little Siberia down to Angels Landing. We highly recommend the West Rim section over the interior Telephone Canyon option. This 4-mile outer loop offers jaw-dropping views, excellent campsites and incredible diversity of flora. Link with Angels Landing for a grand finale. Trekking poles recommended for the sustained descent. Of nine designated sites, we recommend #s 4, 7, and 8.

The Zion Narrows

The Zion Narrows is an unequaled adventure into a river system cradled by 1500 foot / 460 meter tall sandstone walls. Unlike any other hike in the world, it requires hiking in and crossing the Virgin River multiple times. Water levels vary dramatically throughout the year, but hikers can expect an occasional swim or chest-deep wade, with the balance knee deep or less. Specialized footwear, dry gear, walking sticks and risk management education are essential tools to obtain prior to hiking; available at [Zion Guru](#).



Riverside Walk 9 🚶‍♀️ 😊 😊 😊

Difficulty: Easy, wheel chair accessible

Elevation Gain/Loss: 60 feet / 18 meter gain

Average Hiking Time: 1 hour round trip

Distance: 2.0 miles / 3.2 km round trip

Trailhead Location: Temple of Sinawava

Optimal Time to Hike: Year-round, any time of day, late afternoon sun year round, icy in winter

Experience: Beginning at the last shuttle stop in Zion Canyon where the walls become too close for the road to continue. The trail continues for the last mile of front country access into the canyon. A family friendly, paved trail passing alcoves, weeping walls, and paralleling the Virgin River to the Gateway to the Narrows. At its end, intrepid hikers continue into the river, while most dip their feet, then re-



Bottom Up 9

Difficulty: Moderate to Strenuous

Elevation Gain/Loss: up to 400 feet, 120 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 1 to 6 hours round trip

Distance: You choose: out and back,
4-6 miles/6.4-12.8 km

Trailhead Location: Begin at the Temple of Sinawava and Riverside Walk

Optimal Time to Hike: Highly dependent upon water levels, but accessible with the right gear in all but spring run-off and rainy days.

Experience: This version is the most popular and the way 90% of all Narrows hikers see the famous Wall Street section of the canyon, where towering walls are 1500 ft. tall and the river is merely 22 feet / 7 meters wide.

Suitable for most able hikers, the Bottom Up can be as much as a 10 mile / 16 km round trip, or as little as the 2 mile / 3.2 km round trip on the Riverside Walk. To see Wall Street, hikers must travel a minimum of 6 miles / 10.4 km round trip, 4 miles / 6.4 km of which is in and along the river, past the confluence where Orderville Canyon, a narrow canyon enters from the east. BottomUp hikers are allowed to venture into Orderville only as far as the Veiled Falls, ½ mile / 0.8 km from the confluence. See the [Zion Guru Narrows Map](#) for more details. Even a short hike upstream of the Riverside Walk is beautiful, e.g., ½ mile / 0.8 km to Mystery Falls and back is a nice treat for young kids and less ambitious day hikers.

Top Down



Difficulty: Strenuous

Elevation Gain/Loss: approximately 1600 foot / 500 meters loss

Average Hiking Time: 7 to 12 hours of hiking one-way

Distance: 17 miles / 27 km

Trailhead Location: Private or hired shuttle to trailhead @ Chamberlain's Ranch (1.5 hours away from Springdale)

Optimal Time to Hike: Highly dependent upon water levels and road access to Chamberlain's Ranch. Inquire about current access.

Experience: This 17-mile day hike, or moderately paced overnight hike, is a great wilderness adventure and requires permits, often sold out 3 months ahead. This is a sought after trip and worth the effort, pre-trip planning and expense. Though not recommended as your first backpacking experience, it is breathtaking to spend the night in the canyon. Plan on using Restop[®] bags to carry out your poop. The upper Narrows section 5 miles into your hike is spectacular and the junction with Deep Creek is a great place to have lunch and relax your feet before continuing to your campsite, or if you are going through in a day, it is your half-way point of the hike. We have found taking your shoes and socks off, rinsing them, letting your feet relax for 15-20 minutes during the thru-hike is extremely rejuvenating. Don't forget to look up!

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- Trailhead Shuttles
- Private & Scheduled
- Clean Vehicles
- Dependable
- On Time Arrivals



Canyon Overlook

Difficulty: Moderate

Elevation Gain/Loss: 163 feet / 50 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 1 hour round trip

Distance: 1 mile, 1.6 km round trip

Trailhead Location: Canyon Overlook Trailhead east of the Mt. Carmel Tunnel

Optimal Time to Hike: Year round; early morning or evening

Experience: Coined the “best bang for the buck in Zion,” this ½ mile trail has a little bit of everything; catwalks, rock steps, views into a sinuous slot canyon, slick rock hiking, grottos and breathtaking views. Parking can be challenging, so plan accordingly. A wonderful place for a full-moon hike, stargazing, or catching the first light bleeding down the Streaked Wall.

East Rim

Difficulty: Strenuous (but not as much as West Rim)

Elevation Gain/Loss: 1000 feet / 300 meters gain and 2300 foot/ 700 meters loss

Average Hiking Time: 4 to 8 hours

Distance: 10.6 miles / 17 km

Trailhead Location: One-way from East Rim Trailhead is best. Private or hired shuttle to East Rim Trailhead is needed.

Optimal Time to Hike: Generally March - November from East Rim TH, unless snow conditions restrict access

Experience: Ponderosa pine forests and wild flowers in spring /summer make this hike inviting and mildly shaded. Though mostly descent, a steady uphill from the East Rim Trailhead climbs to several beautiful lookouts; Jolley Gulch, sandstone peaks of the East Side, eventually descending past the Observation Point Trail turn-off, into the Echo Canyon basin, ending at Weeping Rock. Occasional expanses of white slick rock sections marked by stacked rocks (cairns) require some trail finding. Excellent “first long hike” in Zion. Very hot conditions June - September.

“Looking at beauty in the world, is the first step of purifying the mind.” - Amit Ray

Northgate Peaks



Difficulty: Easy

Elevation Gain/Loss: 250 feet / 75 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 2 to 4 hours

Distance: 4 miles / 6.5 km round trip

Trailhead Location: Wildcat Canyon Trailhead, approximately 15.5 miles up the Kolob Terrace Rd. from Virgin, UT. This trail is a link-up of the Wildcat Canyon Trail for the first mile and Northgate Peaks Trail for the second mile.

Optimal Time to Hike: Generally year-round. December - March snow conditions restrict access, or may require additional hiking or snow shoeing.

Experience: This easily accessible alpine hike is a blessed relief from the crowds and scorching summer temperatures in Zion Canyon. Beginning at 6900 feet / 2100 meters, the low angle trail does not stress the lungs, but the views widen the eyes. The Northgate Peaks and the North Guardian Angel can be summited by savvy climbers. Giant ponderosa pine adorn the trail, often myriad wildflowers.

“There are no words that can tell the hidden spirit of the wilderness, that can reveal its mystery, its melancholy, and its charm.”

- Teddy Roosevelt

Observation Point

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Difficulty: Strenuous, but worth it

Elevation Gain/Loss: 2148 feet / 655 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 4 - 6 hours round trip

Distance: 8 miles / 12.9 km

Trailhead Location: Weeping Rock Trailhead, or skip the elevation and hike in from East Mesa Trailhead as an out-n-back, or shuttle drop and hike down into the canyon.

Optimal Time to Hike: Year round; get an early start in summer; traction devices often needed in winter!

Experience: A wonderfully steep trail yielding incredible views into Echo Canyon, Zion Canyon, down upon Angels Landing, and the Great White Throne. Its length and altitude deter many, making for fewer crowds than Angels Landing. Add in Hidden Canyon and Weeping Rock on the way down.

Hikes Continued

Taylor Creek

Difficulty: Moderate

Elevation Gain/Loss: 450 feet / 137 meter gain

Average Hiking Time: 2 to 4 hours round trip

Distance: 5 miles / 8 km

Trailhead Location: Kolob Canyons (off Interstate 15), Middle Fork Trailhead

Optimal Time to Hike: Generally February through November; an excellent shaded hike in the summer months

Experience: The Taylor Creek Trail is seldom crowded and has an immediate wilderness feel. Meander across the low flow of Taylor Creek in the middle of three finger canyons of Kolob Canyons. Enchanting, child friendly, adorned with drastic contrasts of green vegetation and brilliant orange walls, ultimately ending in Double Arch Alcove. These stacked, "blind arches" are painted with nature's minerals in blacks, whites, yellows, greens, and reds. Excellent fall color. Finish with sunset at Timber Creek Overlook where the light on Paria Point explodes in reds and oranges.

Subway Bottom-Up

Difficulty: Strenuous, wet hike, but worth it!

Elevation Gain/Loss: 1000 feet / 300 meters gain

Average Hiking Time: 5 - 9 hours round trip

Distance: 7 rugged miles / 11.2 km round trip

Trailhead Location: Left Fork Trailhead off of Kolob Terrace Rd

Optimal Time to Hike: Year round; get an early start in summer - its very hot; drypants often needed in spring/winter.

Experience: For good reason Zion's most popular off-trail route. This description does not provide sufficient information without the required wilderness permit and detailed maps and route information. This out-and-back hike descends steeply into the Left Fork drainage, continuing up-river along a generally knee-deep creek, past amazing red waterfall staircases, until reaching surreal emerald green water holes, incredibly aesthetic canyon walls, and the ribbon waterfalls which define the Subway. About halfway into the hike, grey rock slabs host dinosaur tracks on river left (looking up-canyon). Please do not touch or harm the dino tracks! Missing the exit is common, so make note of the geographic features at the junction on your way in. Save time and effort by hiking in the creek when expedient; trying to stay dry is inefficient (and less fun). In order to truly experience the Subway, you need to hike all 3.5 miles / 5.6 km. Even 1/4 mile / 0.4 km shy, you will miss the best views! In the summer be sure to get soaking wet before the steep exit. Shoe and gear rentals available for the Subway at Zion Guru.

Chinle Trail



Difficulty: Moderate

Elevation Gain/Loss: 390 feet / 119 meter gain

Average Hiking Time: 4 hours round trip / 4 - 8 hrs thru

Distance: 6.8 miles / 11 km round trip to Huber Wash or as much as 15 miles / 24 km thru-hike to Coalpits Wash.

Trailhead Location: Anasazi Way off SR-9, just south of Springdale

Optimal Time to Hike: Generally Fall thru Spring, well visited spring break backpack route; avoid in summer, very exposed to the sun.

Experience: A great southwest desert hike, looking up, east, and north toward the massive cliffs of Mount Kinesava, the Incline Temple, and the minarets of Eagle Crags due east. Perfect trail running route as an out and back with amazing wild flowers in spring. There are many variations for long day hikes or mild backpacking.

Other Hikes

There are more than 50 hikes in Zion National Park.

Please stop by or contact [Zion Guru](#) for more information about other hikes.

- Archeology Trail: accessed from Visitor Center and Watchman campground: short and sweet with a nice view into Springdale.
- Grotto Trail: follows along the Scenic Drive from the Zion Lodge to the Grotto picnic area. A connector trail to loop-hike Emerald Pools and Kayenta trails.
- Court of the Patriarchs: an excellent sunrise location to watch the enlightenment of the Patriarchs.
- Timber Creek Overlook: accessed from the Kolob Canyons of Zion off Interstate 15, exit 40. An excellent sunset location.
- Kolob Arch: destination hike to view one of the world's largest freestanding arches. 14 mile round trip. Can be linked as part of the Trans-Zion hike.
- Trans-Zion: an epic hike linking Lee Pass in Kolob Canyons through the chest and belly of Zion to the East Rim trailhead: 48 miles / 77 km.

Shuttle Tips & Info

The System

- The Shuttle System in Zion operates in two loops: The Springdale Loop and the Zion Loop.
- Both systems run up and down canyon and can be accessed from any stop from either direction.
- Shuttle loops work independently
- You may connect with the beginning of the Zion Loop by entering ZNP at the last stop of the Springdale loop.
- Running every seven or so minutes, Shuttle Buses are entirely free and fully accessible.
- Pets, food and drink are not allowed.

High Volume of Use

- The summer months and holiday weekends have the highest visitation levels. Expect long waits and lines.
- Plan ahead, go early, ask for when the shuttles start and be ready. This is hands down the best way to avoid lines and waits.
- If Zion National Park is busy be prepared for potentially long lines and long waits at shuttle stops.
- Stops like the Visitor Center and the Temple of Sinawava can have high volume of riders.
- Be prepared; bring water, snacks, and potentially shade for children.
- Be kind to your fellow travelers and park employees.

Stops and Directions

Bryce


Bryce Canyon National Park is a great add-on to your Zion visit. A pleasant 2-hour drive each way from Zion and through Red Canyon. It is a completely different landscape than Zion, with many short trails and car-side overlooks. We highly recommend the Peek-A-Boo loop trail and sunrise at Bryce Point.

Grand Canyon


From Zion, the best destination is the North Rim, which sees 1/5 the visitation of Zion. Open May 15 through October 15 seasonally, it has amazing views and cooler temperatures than Zion. A 2-hour drive from Zion and a very easy day-trip. Venturing to the South Rim is 5 hours each way and best done as a multi-day trip.

Zion Canyon Loop

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Temple of Sinawava
Riverside Walk
Bottom Up Narrows 

Big Bend

Weeping Rock 
Hidden Canyon,
Observation Point, East Rim Trail

The Grotto 
Angels Landing
West Rim, Kayenta Trail

Zion Lodge 
Emerald Pools
Kayenta Trail

Court of the Patriarchs

Canyon Junction 
Pa'rus Trail

Museum 

Visitor Center
Pa'rus Trail, Watchman Trail 

Springdale Town Loop

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Zion Canyon Village

Cafe Soleil, Thai Sapa, Cliffrose

Flanigan's Inn, Whiptail Grill,
Zion Canyon Campground,
Quality Inn

Desert Pearl Inn, La Quinta
Zion Guru

Zion Pizza Noodle, Bumbleberry Inn
Zion Park Motel, Oscars

Bit and Spur, The Switchback
Hampton Inn/Holiday Express

Driftwood Lodge, Quality Inn Montclair
King's Landing

Silver Bear, Park House Cafe

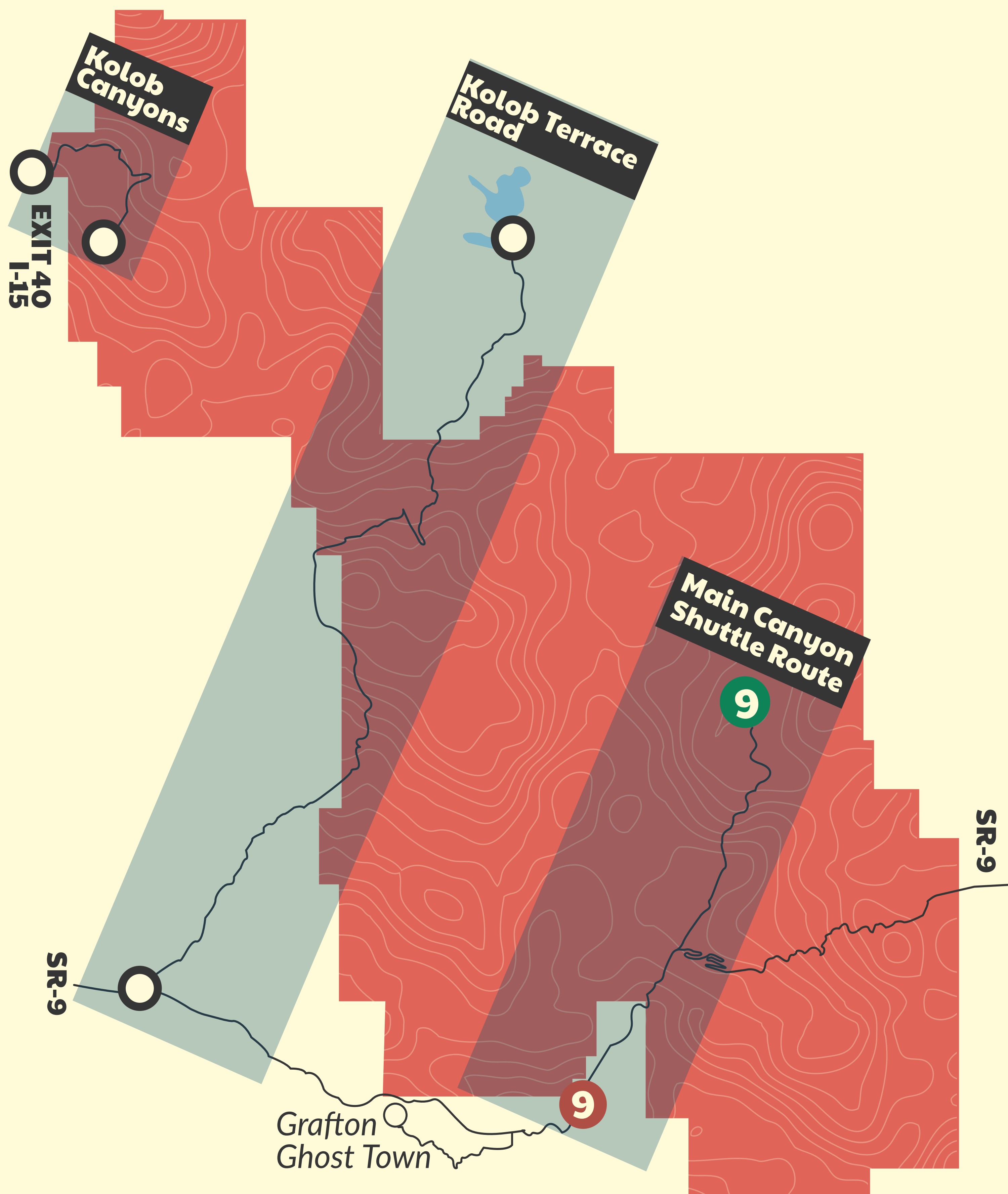
Majestic View Lodge

Main Canyon and East Side



- Hiking
- Biking
- Rest Rooms
- Drinking Water
- Handicap Accessible
- Recycling
- Picnic Tables
- Dining
- Camping
- Ranger Station
- Pets Allowed

Zion National Park Overview



State Route 9

SR 9 connects Hurricane, Utah from Interstate 15 to SR 89 at Mount Carmel Junction, while passing through Zion National Park. SR 9 is open 24 hours a day and travels east toward Bryce Canyon NP, Grand Canyon North and South Rims, and Page/Lake Powell. SR 9 also goes south to St. George, UT and Las Vegas, NV.

Zion Shuttle Loop 

Springdale Shuttle Loop 

Paved Road 

Dirt Road 

**Maps are not to scale*

Topographic lines are not accurate

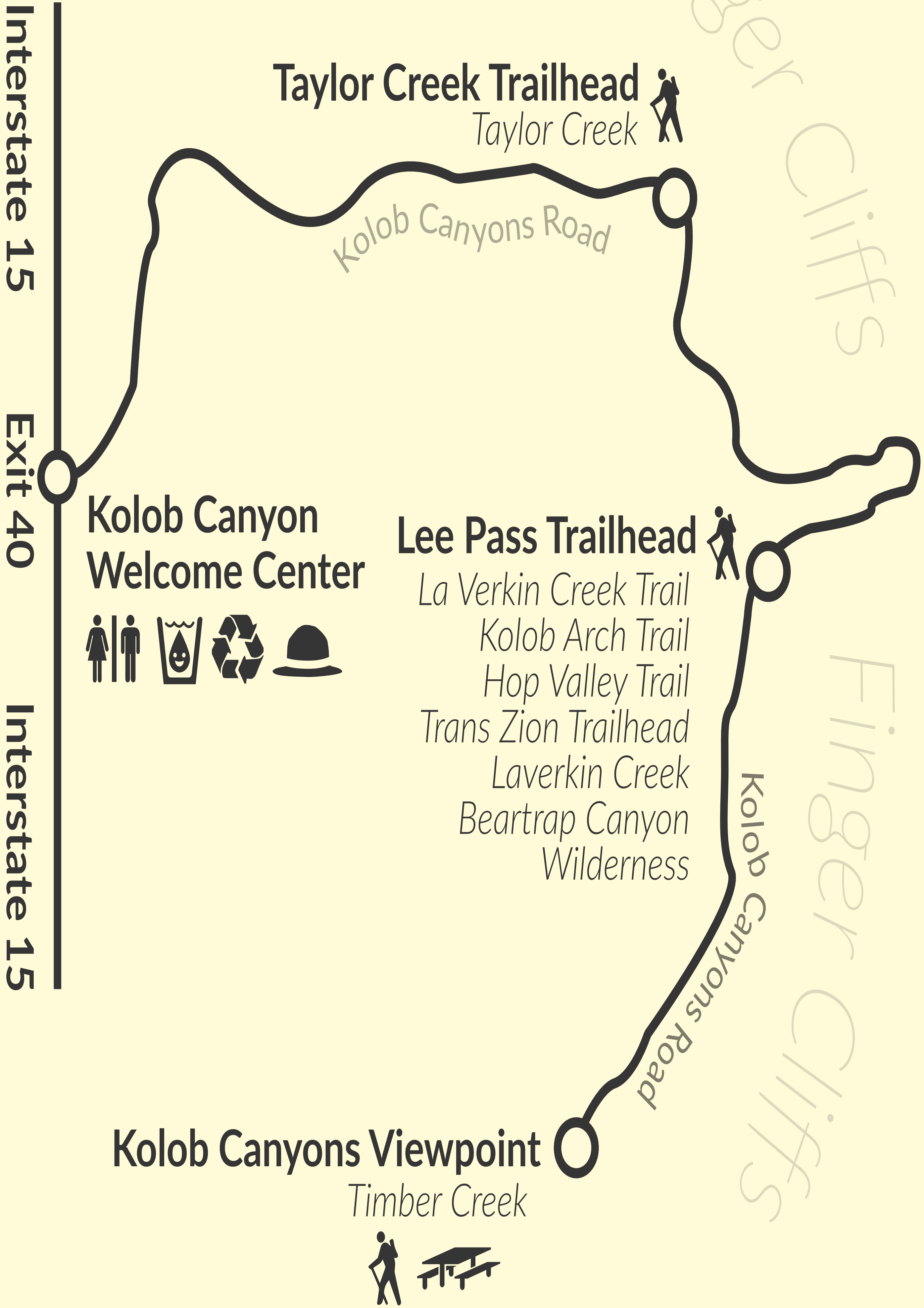


Kolob Terrace Road



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Kolob Canyons



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