

Grand Teton

Grand Teton National Park Wyoming

Write to the Superintendent, Grand Teton National Park, P.O. Drawer 170, Moose, WY 83012 for assistance or information, or call (307) 733-2850. Basic information about the park is available in German, French, Spanish, or Japanese. The Superintendent of Grand Teton also administers the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Memorial Parkway.

Camping
Camping is permitted in six park campgrounds. All except Jenny Lake (tents only) will accommodate trailers, RVs, and tents. Campgrounds are operated on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance reservations are not accepted. Backcountry camping is permitted only in designated areas. A permit is required for all overnight trips.

Water Safety
Floating the Snake River within the park is allowed only in hand-propelled boats and rafts, but never in inner tubes. Each craft must be registered yearly at the Moose or Colter Bay Visitor Centers. Although the Snake may not seem powerful on the surface, only experienced floaters should attempt this swift, cold river.

Motorboats are permitted on Jackson, Jenny (8 h.p. maximum), and Phelps Lakes. Hand-propelled craft are permitted on Jackson, Jenny, Phelps, Emma Matilda, Two Ocean, Taggart, Bradley, Bearaw, Leigh, and String Lakes. Sailing, windsurfing, and water skiing are allowed only on Jackson Lake. A permit is required for all craft.

Swimming in park waters is generally a cold experience. Swimming is permitted in all lakes except Jenny and Taggart. Shallow areas of Jackson, String, and Leigh Lakes have reasonable water temperatures during July and August, but there are no swimming areas with lifeguards. Swimming in the Snake River is not recommended.

Water in all streams and lakes, although clean and cool, should not be drunk unless properly treated. Untreated water may contain *Giardia*, *Campylobacter*, and other harmful organisms. These can cause severe gastrointestinal distress. Before being used, untreated water must be brought to a boil to kill harmful organisms.

Wildlife and Wildflowers
Feeding wildlife is prohibited. Animals in the park are part of preserved and protected natural systems. Let animals find natural foods. Many small mammals can carry diseases and should never be touched. Larger animals can be quick, powerful, and unpredictable. Approaching too closely can result in serious injury.

Fishing is allowed in most park lakes and streams. A Wyoming fishing license is required and may be purchased at the Moose Village Store, the Signal Mountain Lodge, and the Colter Bay Tackle Shop. Visitor centers have information on special park fishing regulations, bait restrictions, creel limits, and open seasons.

Wildflowers are part of the park's natural setting and add a special touch of color to the mountain and valley scenery. Regulations prohibit the destruction, injury, disturbance, or removal of public property or natural features including plants, animals, or rocks. Firewood may be collected for personal use if the tree is dead and down.

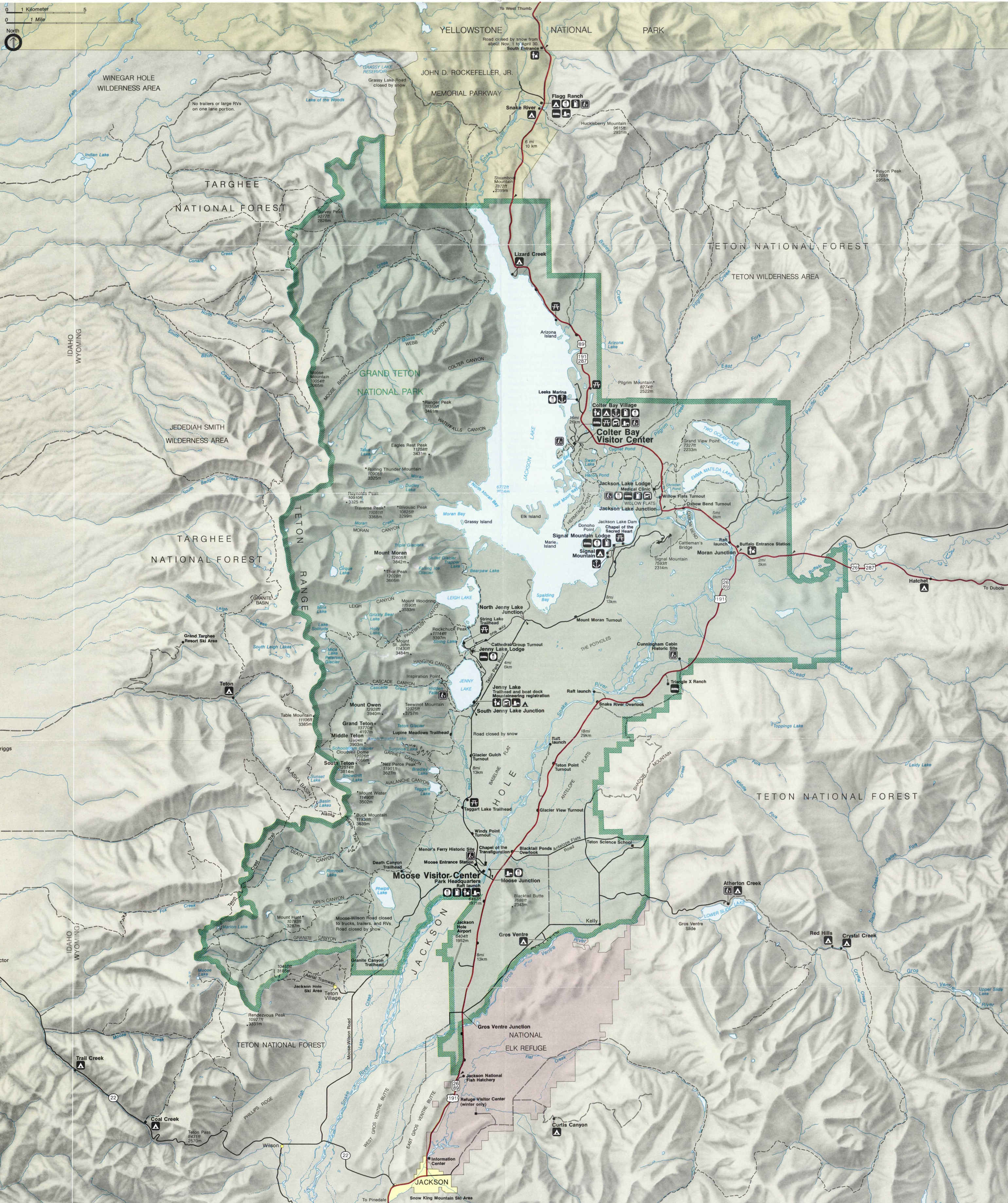
Vehicles and Pets
Drive only on established roadways and observe all posted speed limits. Use caution when passing bicycles. Dawn and twilight are excellent times to observe wildlife, so watch other drivers for sudden stops. Pull vehicles well off the road into the paved or gravel turnouts to observe wildlife and scenery or to take photographs. Be alert for large animals crossing the roads.

Oversnow vehicles must be registered yearly at the Moose or Colter Bay Visitor Centers. A state snowmobile registration is also required. Snowmobiles are permitted on the park's unpaved roads and in the Potholes area when snow conditions permit. Maps of permitted snowmobile routes are available at Moose.

Pets must be kept on a leash (maximum length 6 feet) at all times. Pets are not permitted in public buildings, on trails, in the backcountry (which begins 250 feet from roads), on ranger-led activities, or in visitor centers. They are prohibited in boats on rivers and lakes other than Jackson Lake. Never leave pets unattended. Pet regulations are strictly enforced.

Climbing
Climbing mountains is a technical sport requiring proper knowledge, experience, physical condition, and equipment. Climbers must sign in before and immediately after each climb. The Jenny Lake Ranger Station is the center for climbing information and registration from June through mid-September. Solo climbing is not advised.

Trail	Turnout or overlook	Ranger station	Campground	Food service	Gasoline	Marina	Self-guiding nature trail	↑ Distances are shown between markers.
Unpaved road	Glacier/snowfield	Picnic area	Tent only campground	Lodging	Store	Stables		



Do not use this map for backcountry hiking. Buy USGS topographic maps at visitor centers.

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