

Camping

Bears are attracted to campgrounds by food. Keep foods locked in your vehicles or suspended 10 ft. (3 meters) above ground and 4 ft. (1 ½ meters) horizontally from post or tree trunk. A clean camp is generally your best protection. Always be aware of the possibility of the presence of bears, especially at night. Lock your camping gear and other equipment up to prevent its being stolen.



Backcountry Travel

Permits Required.

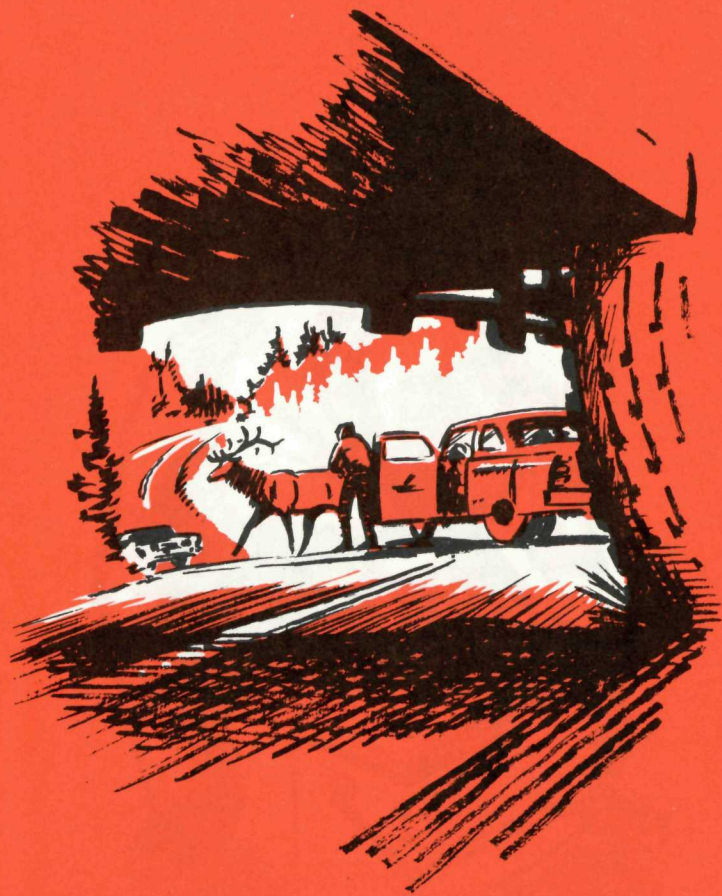
Backcountry travel by foot, horseback or boat presents many dangers. Cold, deep water is a special hazard to fishermen and boaters. Always check with a ranger before entering the backcountry. When leaving your vehicle, do not invite theft by leaving valuable items in plain view. Lock your car.

DANGER

Your Safety?



HAZARDS IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK



Traffic

Drive gently

Park roads are designed for slow speed, do not block traffic when viewing wildlife or scenery. Drive defensively. Bicycles and motorcycles present a special hazard. Lock your car when you leave it—even for a short time.



Wildlife

Park animals are wild and dangerous. Bears and other animals are aggressive and unpredictable. Small animals may transmit disease. View animals from a safe distance or from your car. Feeding or molesting wildlife is prohibited.

Thermal Areas

Thermal areas are dangerous. Boiling water. Unstable ground. Thin crusts may conceal hot pools. Keep children under control. No pets. Stay on designated trails or boardwalks.

