

Bryce Canyon National Park.

Bryce Canyon, famous for its horseshoe-shaped amphitheaters carved from the eastern edge of southern Utah's Paunsaugunt Plateau, became a national park in 1924. The erosional force of frost-wedging and the dissolving power of rainwater have shaped the colorful limestone rocks into slot canyons, windows, fins, and spires called "hoodoos" that create a wondrous landscape of mazes.

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Fun Facts...

- » On a clear day, the visibility at Bryce Canyon often exceeds 100 miles.
- » In most rural areas of the United States, 2500 stars can be seen on a clear night. At Bryce Canyon, 7500 stars can be distinguished.
- » The geologic term "hoodoo" lives on at Bryce Canyon as perpetuated by early geologists who thought the rock formations could cast a spell with their spires and arches.
- » Bryce Canyon National Park is home to three species of endangered wildlife: the Utah Prairie Dog, California Condor, and the Southwestern Willow Flycatcher.





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Directions

- » From the North: I15 south to UT20 east to US89. Follow US89 south to UT12 east. Follow UT12 to UT63 south to the park.
- » From the South through Zion National Park: I15 north to UT9. Follow UT9 east through Zion National Park to US89. Travel north on US89 to UT12. Go east on UT12 to UT63 south to the park.
- » From the South through Bear Valley: I15 north to UT20. Go east on UT20 to US89. Follow US89 south to UT12. Travel east on UT12 to UT63 south to the park.