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Interpretive characters explain the meaning and symbolism of the poles as you tour the park. Admission is free. (Photo: Grant Dougall, iStockphoto) Located just eight miles from Boulder, Colorado's Eldorado Canyon State Park is a paradise for climbers who come to test their skills on the park's more than 500 technical routes. Total Climbing runs a one-day climbing 101 course in the park for \$190 per person, covering the basics of outdoor climbing. (Photo: Eric Wunrow, Colorado Tourism) Far from the overdeveloped beach still north on the Outer Banks, Hammocks give Beach State Park a taste of what North Carolina's coast was like before condominiums. Visitors can camp on the park's 892-acre Bear Island, a barrier island of sand dunes and maritime forest used as a nesting ground for loggerhead sea turtles and a stopover point for migratory birds. First-come, first-served seats near the beach cost \$9 a night. Ferry service to the island costs \$5 per adult. (Photo: VisitNC.com) You'll need to don a mask and flippers to really experience Florida's John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, the first underwater park in the United States. The park offers offshore snorkeling tours that take you out to reefs by boat and allow you to spend an hour and a half in the water, observing marine life. Weather permitting, you'll also want to check out the Christ of the Deep statue at Key Largo Dry Rocks reef. Tours cost \$29 per adult. (Photo: Stephen Frink, Florida Keys News Bureau) While many of the West's ghost towns have been turned into tacky tourist traps, the former gold mining town of Bodie, California, has been allowed to die with dignity thanks to its state park status. The site has been held in a state of arrest, meaning that its structures are not restored, but rather stabilized against the elements and protected from vandalism. Walking around the city, above ground, where 19th century nails and mining tools were still scattered, it really feels as if Bodie hasn't been touched since his abandoned it. Its remoteness from a dirt road in the eastern Sierra Nevada keeps visitor levels down and helps it maintain an adequate atmosphere of solitude. The park costs \$3 per Adult to visit and is worth the trip. (Photo: Molly Feltner) Visiting national parks tops many travelers' summer vacation plans, but there are hundreds of state parks worth exploring, too. The landscape, culture and ecological assets of many state parks are more than equal to national park standards. What's more, state parks can be extremely cheap to visit, with nominal or no entrance fees and camping from \$10 per night. Here's a photo tour of 10 worthy state parks around the country. With its fluted pali, or cliffs, and miles of undeveloped beaches, Hawaii's Na Pali Coast State Park evokes the setting of the mysterious island on ABC's Lost. This show is filmed on Oahu, but here at Kauai, the best and only way to get into the heart of the park is to hike the Kalalau Trail, an 11-mile trail that hugs the coast, crossing five valleys and many wild beaches. The journey requires a tough 22-mile round-trip hike and spend several nights in rustic campgrounds. There is a \$10 fee per person, per night to camp. (Photo: Hawaii Convention and Visitors Bureau) Filled with vegetation and waterfalls, Oregon's Silver Falls State Park feels like a rainforest in cool weather. One of the best ways to experience the park's environment is to hike the Trail of 10 Falls/Canyon Trail, a seven-mile loop trail that passes 10 waterfalls, five of which plummet more than 100 feet. Those who prefer a shorter distance can loop back to the starting point via different side paths. The only price for day walkers is a \$3 per vehicle parking fee. (Photo: Index Open) Along the coast of Northern California, the Pacific Coast Highway swings inland too little in between Fort Bragg and Eureka, leaving a significant swath of coastline unseen by most coastal travelers. This Lost Coast, of which Sinkyone Wilderness State Park is a part, promises visitors arriving by the back roads a chance to experience the kind of untamed beaches and uninhabited land that have long since disappeared from much of the California coast. Camping in the park is \$10 per night on a first come, first served basis, or \$3 per night in the backcountry. (Photo: Marvin Sperlin, iStockphoto) Rising to 5,267 feet, the wide massif of Mt. Katahdin dominates Baxter State Park, standing out defiantly in the otherwise flat North Maine Woods. It's famous as the end point of the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail, but many come just to climb the mountain themselves, one of the most physically striking peaks in the entire Northeast. You can summit by a variety of trails, including the Appalachian Trail, or you can choose to climb the more challenging route over Katahdin's Knife Edge ridge. The only price for climbing Katahdin is an \$8 per vehicle parking fee. (Photo: Molly Feltner) Although it's one of Utah's most beautiful parks, Dead Horse Point State Park passed by them on their way to its larger, more famous national parks, Canyonlands and Arches. The state park is cheaper to visit for the day than national parks, costs \$7 per vehicle instead of \$10, and because of its size, is easier to take in for the short on time. (Photo: Utah State Parks) We handpick everything we recommend and choose items through tests and reviews. Some products are sent to us for free without incentive to offer a favorable review. We offer our impartial opinions and do not accept compensation for reviewing products. All items are in stock and prices are correct at the time of publication. If you buy something through our links, we can earn a commission. West Virginia is closer than you think. In fact, it's within a five-hour drive of 60 percent of the U.S. population. Although there are many reasons to visit this beautiful state, West Virginia's 37 state parks take top spot. They are among the most unique in the nation, infusing breathtaking natural beauty with countless activities and glimpses of history. To help you plan your trip, we've compiled the top 10 state parks in West Virginia. 01 of 10 WilliamSherman/Getty Images Long before European settlers came to West Virginia in 1730, Native American tribes traveled from Canada to soak themselves in the warm waters of what is now Berkeley Springs State Park. Located in the center of the charming city of Berkeley Springs, the park's mineral-rich spring water maintains a constant temperature of 74.3 degrees F. The water is rumored to have healing properties. If you want to check them out yourself, the largest bathhouse offers massages, saunas and baths, while the historic 1815 Roman bathhouse rents a bathtub for half an hour. Be sure to bring an empty jug to fill with delicious, clear water from the Berkeley Springs State Park fountain before you leave. 02 of 10 LAByrne/Getty Images Address Seneca State Forest, Greenbank, WV 24934, USA When exploring the nearly 13,000 wooded acres of the Seneca State Forest, it's hard to imagine that most of the trees had been felled when the state acquired the land in 1924. Over the next decade, the Civil Conservation Corps replanted the land, started a nursery, built the park's iconic fire tower and its first campground. Since the early days, the Seneca State Forest has continued to develop into a popular spot for camping, picnicking, or exploring over 23 miles of hiking and biking trails. The beautiful Seneca Lake is the perfect place to fish and sail. If you stay overnight, Thorny Mountain Fire Tower can be booked for overnight stays. There is no electricity and the accommodation is rustic, but the sweeping views of the surrounding forests, mountains and valleys offer a different type of luxury. 03 of 10 dszc/Getty Images Make sure to bring your camera when you visit Babcock State Park. Almost every inch of this 4,200-acre park is photoworthy. The park is best known for Creek Grist Mill, a full-size working replica of a historic mill that once stood on its grounds. The mill was built from recycled parts of non-operational mills and you can buy the flour and cornflour you look to be ground there. Although Babcock State Park is a valuable destination year-round, it is especially beautiful in autumn when a mosaic of vividly colored leaves surrounds the mill and waterfall. 04 of 10 John Denver famously sang on West Virginia's country roads, but beautiful as they are, you can't trust them to take you to Blennerhassett Island Historical State Park. Located on a small island in the middle of the Ohio River, you will be carried to the park on a sternwheeler riverboat. Once there, docents in period clothing lead you through a museum housed in a laboriously reconstructed early 19th-century Palladium mansion, while horse-drawn carriages offer tours on the grounds. Blennerhasset Island Historical State Park is open from the beginning of May to the end of October. Continue to 5 out of 10 below. 05 of 10 John Elk III/Getty Images Cass Scenic Railroad State Park is a living testament to West Virginia's lumber industry's fascinating history. The heart of the park is Cass, a small business timber town dating back to 1901. The buildings have been lovingly restored and house museums, restaurants, gift shops and overnight stays in the original company houses. The Cass Scenic Railroad takes visitors on a 22-mile round trip in a vintage steam locomotive to take in jaw-dropping panoramic views from Bald Knob, the third-highest spot in West Virginia. 06 of 10 aimintang/Getty Images Stonewall Resort State Park is one of the destinations that apparently has something for everyone. Surrounded by lush forests and rolling hills, the park's crown jewel is the sparkling 2,600 acres of Stonewall Jackson Lake. In addition to traditional activities such as hiking trails, camping, fishing, boating, golf and swimming, the park is also home to the beautiful Stonewall Resort, which offers exclusive accommodations, three restaurants, an escape room, a swimming pool and a spa. Stonewall Resort State Park is the perfect destination for anyone who wants to commune with the beauty of nature without giving up even the slightest bit of luxury. 07 of 10 It's hard not to feel small in Cathedral State Park. At 133 acres, it is the largest old-growth forest in West Virginia, with ancient trees growing up to 90 feet tall and 16 feet in circumference. Walking among them is an awe-inspiring experience. There are miles of hiking trails, creeks, picnic areas, and over 170 different species of trees, ferns and colorful wildflowers to enjoy at Cathedral State Park. The park was added to the National Registry of Natural Landmarks in 1966. 08 of 10 JimVallee/Getty Images Hawks Nest State Park should be on your itinerary if you came to West Virginia looking for outdoor adventures. The park is one of the most exciting whitewater rafting destinations in Other popular activities include jet boat rides, hiking, stunning views of an ariel tram and a nature museum. Be sure to walk up to the scenic views for breathtaking views of the New River Gorge National River. If one day isn't enough, you can book a room at Hawks Nest State Park Lodge, which offers luxurious accommodation and a fabulous restaurant with stunning views of the gorge. Continue to 9 out of 10 below. 09 of 10 perched atop gauley river canyon, Carnifex Ferry Battlefield State Park combines incredible vistas with Civil War history. The park is on the site of a decisive battle in 1861, when the Union army defeated the Confederates, which ultimately led to the withdrawal of Confederate soldiers from West Virginia. The park is home to three scenic vistas, athletic fields, picnic shelters, hiking trails, and the seasonal Patterson House Museum. If you plan to visit the museum, keep in mind that it is only open on weekends and holidays from Memorial Day to Labor Day. 10 by 10 Chris Helms/Getty Images Located in the scenic Allegheny Mountains, Blackwater Falls State Park takes its name from a 57-foot waterfall. The tannins from red fir and hemlock needles give the cascade a striking amber color. The park has over 20 miles of hiking trails which will take you through more beautiful waterfalls. Blackwater Falls State Park is a popular sled destination in winter and boasts the longest sledding carpet on the East Coast. In summer, it is a popular place to kayak and paddleboarding. The park is also home to Blackwater Falls State Park Lodge, which features a restaurant, snack bar, indoor swimming pool and tennis courts. Courts.

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